Navy's race, sabotage dilemma runs silent, deep

High brass got a public spanking. The public was happy. The prob-lems on the carrier USS Constellation gave way to more current

Not that the Connie's problems weren't real —they were, both ra-cially and even more important, in destructive potential.

But when Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., took the cat-o'-rane-tails to his brass, telling it to be more responsive and understanding in the raical-problem field if it wanted careers to be enhanced, he got favorable response from all over.

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

The story of Naval house-cleaning efforts quickly became widely known, and it kept an ugly monster from coming to the surface - a \$6million mallcious destruction and sabotage monster that has been on the Navy's back for the past two

Concern over the increasing number of fires and equipment failures on both coasts has been widespread at lower levels throughout the Navy but carefully kept from

the public.
"There has been too much good accomplished over the span of Zumwalt's tenure (20 months) to let the Constellation af-

doom," a Marine junior officer said.

The malicious destruction and sabotage has cropped up in all the Navy's home ports and in many cases while ships have been operat-

Ranking officials will admit the sabotage when pressed and two incidents have brought this dangerous game into focus.

The carrier Ranger was delayed 31/2 months in its departure for Southeast Asia following damage to its reduction gears, valves' dismantling, plugging and cutting of hoses and destruction of oil pressure

Damage and delays in that inci-

dent last May cost the Navy \$1.5 million. The I,P-T story of the sabotage listed the actual damage as \$250,000. The same Naval Air Force Pacific spokesman who gave the press a run-around on the Constellation problems accused the writer of "sensationalism."

The damage was shielded so well that the spokesman was shielded out evidently.

When Adm. Charles K. Duncan was relieved as Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic in Norfolk, Va., on Nov. 1, he lashed out at "the mental aberrants who have caused so much destruction in the

The admiral, speaking with Sec-

retary of Defense Melvin Laird and Navy Secretary John Warner in the audience, added "there is no room in the Navy for those who choose it as a vehicle of dissent against the military . . ."

A highly disruptive group, also exposed in an I,P-T story in late October, called SOS (Stop Our Ships) is getting undivided attention by investigators.

Privately, brass and other officers and enlisted men will talk freely about the sabotage or malicious destruction and the existing racial problems.

The majority feel that with the all-volunteer force ordered, by July 1, 1973, the recruiting officers are going to be under the gun.

"We want and must have only those who want to serve in the Navy, or any of the other services. This must be made clear at the outset and there must be very stringent screening of all potential entis-

tees," a young captain said. "The Navy has to almost go to the extremes that Adm. Rickover does with his nuclear people . . . the SOS (Stop Our Ships) members have simply got to be cashiered out . . . they don't want to be in in the

first place," he declared. He indicated that meant whites as well as blacks,

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)

WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer today. High 74. Low 48. Complete

Independent Press-Telegram HE 5-1161 - Classified No. HE 2-5959

Transient booked

A Venice-area transient, newly released from a state mental hospital, was booked for investigation of homicide Saturday in the rape slaying of a young Long Beach beauty and aspiring actress.

Weston Juan Hill, 31, who reportedly told detectives he was released from Camarillo State Hospital on the day of the brutal beach slaying, was held in the death of Kathleen Ann La Chance. 24

Officers said Hill had clippings from newspaper reports of the slaying in his pockets when they arrest-ed him about 9 p.m. Friday as a suspect in molestations of women and children in the Venice-Santa Monica area.

Hill, who gave 622 Indiana Court, Venice, as his temporary address, was released from Camarillo Wednesday morning, officers said. Miss La Chance was assaulted and killed at dusk on a Santa Monica beach Wednesday afternoon.

Detectives began interrogating Hill about the homicide, they said, after his account of a day's wanderings following his release from the Ventura County institution placed him near the beach where a jogger found the girl's bound body about 6

Hill reportedly spent three weeks in Camarillo after an arrest for "annoying women." Earlier, he told officers, he was confined for seven

Boy, 16, rescued after 100-foot fall

A 16-year-old Palos Verdes youth was rescued by a Coast Guard helicopter Saturday after he fell 100 feet down a rocky cliff near Marineland.

Lennox Sheriff's Deputies said Brian R. Wolff, 28914 Pinecastle walking with a friend along a trail at Lookout Point when he lost his footing and plunged

down the sheer cliff. Wolff was taken to Harbor General Hospital where he was listed in serious condition with head and

WHERE TO FIND IT

- PRESIDENT of embattled Southern University denounces accusers. Page A-5.
- SEN. JOHN TOWER tops list of big spenders—next to presidential candidates. Page A-9.
- ACTION LINE. Page A-10. • OLD SAN QUENTIN Prison will
- soon be gone, to be replaced by smaller facilities. Page A-14. HAZARDS lurk in nuclear power
- plants, experts caution. Pg. A-17. ORANGE JUICE for breakfast?
- See CONSUMER NOTES, A-25.

 THE CENTURY FREEWAY, tangled in a maze of legal problems, may never be built. Pg. B-1.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90844, SUNDAY, NOV. 19, 1972

in rape, slaying of L.B. beauty

months in a St. Peter, Minn., hospltal after conviction on a molestation charge in the Middle West.

Wednesday morning, he said he hitchhiked from Camarillo to downtown Los Angeles then decided to apply for shelter at Synanon, Santa Monica drug rehabilitation center. Between 5 and 6 p.m. Wednesday, when he reached Synanon, he was refused admission there, however.

Police said Hill made no admission to the slaying, but added that he apparently walked along the beach from Synanon past Hollister Avenue, Santa Monica, where the student actress' body was found near Santa Monica Pier.

Det. R. A Simoneau said police were investigating Hill's account of his movements Wednesday.

Arrested at Venice and Inglewood boulevards, Hill initially was taken to the Venice Division of the Los Angeles Police Department for questioning, then turned over to Santa Monica police.

Miss La Chance last was seen alive Wednesday afternoon when she left a play rehearsal to walk her pet dog on the Santa Monica beach. The pet, a mixed shepherd puppy about eight weeks old, was found on the beach Thursday night and turned over to the Santa Monica Animal Shelter.

Heavy shelling rips Quang Tri

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) -- Communist gunners, hidden from air strikes by bad weather, slammed government marines near Quang Tri in South Vietnam's northernmost quarter with a 2,400-round barrage Saturday, and hit the U.S. base at Da Nang with another bar rage field reports said today.

It was the heaviest shelling of the Quang Tri area since the end of the two-month fight in which the Marines on Sept. 16 recaptured the battered province capital south of the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams.

Military sources said rough weather and low clouds kept air support at a minimum and hampered its accuracy.

Casualties from the shelling were two marines killed and 30 wounded, the reports said.

UPI correspondent Barney Seibert said 70 U.S. fighter-bomber missions managed to fly in support the marines despite the bad skies. He said there were no strikes by Vietnamese planes.

U.S. Air Force B52s were back at work, despite the bad weather, the U.S. command said. There were six B52 missions in North Vietnam from noon Friday until dawn today.

USC in rosy glow over UCLA defeat

USC earned its fifth trip in seven years to Pasadena's Rose Bowl Sat-urday by beating cross-town rival UCLA, 24-7, before 82,929 at the Col-

The victory was the 10th without a loss for the No. 1 ranked Trojans who will conclude the regular season in two weeks against Notre

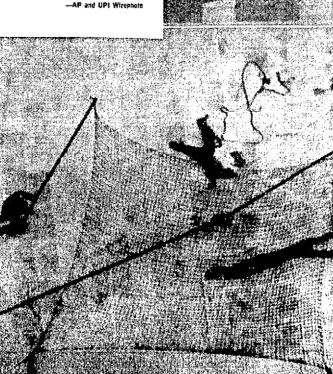
Details in Sports Section



Successful leap to escape from 'a life in jail'

For one fleeting second Saturday Sam Burns, 56, of the Bronx, soared free - arms outstretched in final flight. Then, as a crowd of 100 neighbors and rooftop police watched helplessly, he crashed to his death from the top of a 27-story apartment building. Burns teetered at roof edge for 90 minutes while police tried to talk him out of jumping. He kept shouting that he had killed his business partner and did not want to spend the rest of his life in jail. Then, he leaped — and missed the life net which police had set up on the pavement below. Minutes later officers rushed to Burns' shop in the Manhattan garment district and found Jules Roth of Queens stabbed four times and buried under a pile of furs. The two had been business partners for about 18 months. No one knew the reason for the killing. Cameras captured the death leap in three phases as the drama played out its last tragic act.

-AP and UPI Wirephote



Peace pact seen in mid-December; Kissinger on way

VOL. 22 — NO. 15 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

Kissinger, after conferring again with President Nixon, heads for Paris today amid administration hopes that a Vietnam peace agree-ment will be reached by around mid-December.

This was described by U.S. sources as a reasonable expectation provided Hanoi's Le Duc Tho shows the same negotiating interest the North Vietnamese envoy demonstrated in the secret October parleys which produced the proposed nine-point peace plan.

THE WHITE HOUSE was making no public predictions beyond Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler's forecast Friday that Kissinger's next meeting with Tho, starting Monday, is expected to last at least several days and that further diplomatic consultations can be anticipated beyond that.

Nixon returned unexpectedly to the executive mansion from his Camp David, Md., retreat Saturday for an overnight stay.

Ziegler said the President broke his weeklong residence at his mountaintop hideaway to work on a number of matters including final instructions to the U.S. delegation to the Strategic Arms Limitation

Round 2 of the U.S.-Soviet talks on curbing the superpower nuclear race opens in Geneva Tuesday. U.S. negotiator Gerard C. Smith flew there Friday.

ZIEGLER said Nixon talked also with Kessinger about the Vietnam negotiations, which are entering a climactic stage with this week's sessions in Paris.

The presidential adviser is slated to leave Andrews Air Force Base at 10 a.m. EST Sunday for Paris to begin on Monday an intensive negotiation with Tho on the Issues remaining unsettled in the nine-point draft of the peace plan disclosed Oct. 26.

Administration sources indicated they expect the Kissinger-Tho talks will last most of this week. They anticipate more time will be needed after that for a further check in Saigon with South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu, probably by Kissinger himself, and for final exchanges with the North Viet-

There also are arrangements that must be worked out with other countries, including the four-nation group being asked to police the proposed cease-fire. Thus, U.S. officiais envision sev-

eral more weeks of strenuous diplomatic activity before a war-ending agreement is finally wrapped up and signed.

SAIGON AGAIN stressed its objections to the drafted peace proposal as Thien met for the second time in two days with his National Security Council. The newspaper Tin Song, believed

to reflect Thieu's views, portrayed North and South Vietnam as still far apart in their rival peace demands. It said a settlement should include: Withdrawal of North Vietnamese

troops from South Vietnam, a condition not specified in the nine-point plan; restoration of the demilitarized zone as a neutral buffer strip between North and South Vielnam; and assurance that the agreement does not impose a coalition government on Saigon.

In Paris, China's deputy foreign minister met with high French officials for several hours. The proposed Vietnam peace accord was believed to have been discussed.

DEPUTY FOREIGN Minister Chiao Kuan Hua, who arrived from Peking Friday at French invitation, met with Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann and with Herve Alphand, secretary general of the French Poreign Ministry.

Reward offered

Richard Lee Seals is an elusive man of many names and a record of 37 arrests in seven states and 18 cities, on suspicion of charges ranging from forgery to kidnap-robbery to assault with intent to murder. Long Beach police now want him for investigation of forgery and the state wants him for parole viola-

Seals, 39, also is known as Rick L. Scals, Richard Savero, Robert Von, Robert Vaughan, and Ray Edward Van Arsdell. State authorities believe the latter may be his allbut-forgotten true name.

Long Beach police say Seals is a big-scale forger, dealing largely in payroll and other company checks stolen in burglaries. He hires "shills" — usually women — to cash the checks in supermarkets and other Southland retail outlets, while he waits outside poised for flight.

He is white, 6 feet tall, 180 pounds, with reddish brown curly hair and brown eyes. He is known to wear a revolver in his waistband and an automatic strung on a piece





RICHARD LEE SEALS

of rawhide, hanging from his neck down his back. He has boasted he will not be taken alive and "will shoot it out" with police.

Seals consistently has eluded the dragnet out for him even though continuing his forgery operation, police say, because he vanishes at the first sign of trouble encountered inside a store by any of his passers.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the capture of Richard Lee Seals, and an additional \$500 if the arrest results in conviction on the local charges against him.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Colif.

(A summary of additional Secret Witness cases in which rewards are offered is on Page A-29).



Seamen of the Sanctuary

One of the first women sailors assigned to sea duty in U.S. Navy history joins line of enlisted men aboard hospital ship USS Sanctuary at recommissioning ceremony in San Francisco Saturday. She is among the 62 women who will put out to sea with the 468 male officers and men when ship sails to Mediterranean next year.

—AP Wirepholo

People in the news

Fortas placed among 'near greats'

Combined News Services

Abe Fortas, the only Supreme Court justice to resign from the court under fire for his ethical conduct, has been listed among the nation's "near great" justices by leading legal scholars.

In an article published this week in the American Bar Association Journal, it was disclosed that Fortas, now a Washington lawyer, had been placed among the judicial near greats by a selected group of 65 of the nation's most distinguished law school deans and professors of law, history and political science.

Rated as "failures on the court" were three appointees of President Harry Truman - Fred M. Vinson, Sherman Minton and Harold Burton. The other "failures" were Willis Van Devanter, James McReynolds and Pierce Butler, members of the court of "nine old men" that resisted the reform legislation of the New Deal; James Byrnes, an appoint-ee of President Franklin D. Roosevelt; and Charles Whittaker, an appointee of President Dwight Eisenhower who agonized over his decisions until he suffered a nervous collapse.

The dozen "greats" in chronological order of their services, were John Marshall, Joseph Story, Roger B. Taney, John M. Harlan, Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., Charles Evans Hughes, Louis Brandels, Harlan Stone, Benjamin Cardozo, Hugo Black, Felix Frankfurter and Earl Warren.

The "near greats," in addition to Fortas, were William Johnson,



ABE FORTAS Quit Court Under Fire

Benjamin Curtis, Samuel Miller, Stephen Fleld, Joseph Bradley, Morrison Wait, William Howard Taff, George Sutherland, Robert Jackson, Wiley Rutledge, John M. Harlan (grandson of the earlier Justice Harlan), and two current justices, William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr.

The scholars encountered some trouble, in their efforts to rate Fortas, an outstanding justice for four years before he resigned in 1969 under the cloud of having accepted a large fee from a foundation created by a wealthy stock manipulator who was in trouble with federal securities officials.

Adm. Kinkaid dies

Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, a leading World War II naval commander in the Pacific who retired in 1950 after 42 years on active duty, died Friday at 84 after a long illness.

Kinkaid's death at Bethesda, Md. Naval Hospital near Washington, D.C., was attributed to emphysema. He is to be buried Tuesday at Arlington National Cemetery.

Kinkaid led victorious forces through the battles of Guadal-canal and Coral Sea, the capture and occupation of the Aleutan Islands and devastation of the Japanese fleet in the Philippines battles. He became a four star admiral in April 1945.

Kinkaid was one of those who accepted the surrender of Japanese forces in Korea, where his fleet landed American forces.

Stiff penalty

California Assemblyman Edwin Z'Berg, D-Sacramento, will face a mandatory five-day jail term if he is convicted of a drunken-driving charge against him.

The Sacramento County district attorney's office Friday filed a complaint against Z'Berg charging him with drunken driving with a previous conviction. State law requires a mandatory five-day sentence for a second conviction.

On Oct. 7, 1969, Z'Berg pleaded nolo contendre on a drunken-driving charge and was sentenced to pay a \$302 fine.

Benefactor

Endertainer Danny Thomas, the founder and a major benefactor of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, has announced a partial list of entertainers who will appear in a benefit "Shower of Stars" for the hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

The event, which makes about \$200,000 each year for the hospital, will include singers Wayne Newton and Jerry Vale and comedians Bob Newhart, Carol Burnett and Minnle Pearl.

'Best' honor

Comedian Bob Hope said an honor given him by a group of elementary school students Saturday was hetter than any of the thousands of plaques and special citations he has received during his career.

"If I never get another one, my name on this beautiful school will be honor enough to last me the rest of my days," Hope told 2.000 persons gathered to dedicate "Bob Hope Elementary School" in southwest San Antonio, Tex.

Traveler

Sen. Abraham Ribleoff, D-Conn., arrived in Tel Aviv Saturday for a week-long stay at the invitation of the foreign ministry. He was scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Ribicoff was the third American politician to visit Israel in a week.

Ann-Margret ready for show biz again

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ann-Margret looked as good as new, perhaps better, after a near-fatal fail last Sept. 12 when she toppled head first from a platform 22 feet above the stage of a resort hotel nightclub.

There was no outward sign that Ann-Margret had suffered five fractures on the left side of her face in addition to breaking her jaw. Even her broken left arm had healed sufficiently for her to begin rehearsals for her Las Vegas show later this month.

show later this month.

Seated in her Hollywood
Hills home, Ann-Margret
said, "I just thank God
I'm alive.

"TM also grateful that I can talk like a normal person again. They had my jaw wired closed for six weeks and I couldn't talk very well.

"I've always been a quiet person, but the minute they wired me up I found a million things to talk about. To get peoples' attention I'd wave my hand like a school kid and then when I spoke I sounded like Daffy Duck."

The red-haired singer, actress, dancer was in high spirits and anxious to work again.

work again.

"I'm a little bit nervous about a couple of numbers in the act," she said. "One of them is sort of an adagio number in which the dancers toss me around. Maybe we'll have to cut that one out."

The swelling and bruises have disappeared. There is no evidence that Ann-Margaret's beautiful face was in any way damaged. The skin was not broken.

"ALL THE surgery was done inside by face and head," she explained. "They didn't have to make a single incision from the outside. That's why there are no scars.

"But I spent almost two days at the UCLA medical center undergoing tests and X-rays so the plastic surgery could all be done on the inside."

In addition to the broken jaw, Ann-Margret suffered fractures of bones above her left eye, beneath it and in her cheek. She said that throwing her left arm forward as she plunged toward the stage probably saved her life.

saved her life.

Ann-Margret has forced the memory of the fall from her consciousness.



ANN-MARGRET says, 'I thank God I'm alive.'

"It's something I don't want to think about," she said. "I was just standing on the platform, waiting for my entrance when it suddenly flipped over without any warning.

"I can't talk about what went through my mind as I fell. It doesn't make sense when people ask if my whole life passed before my eyes.

"But I was never afraid of heights before. Now I am."

Ann-Margret said she has always been religious but is especially aware of a divinity now.

"It's like a miracle to

me that I'm still alive,"

she said.

"But I don't want to think about the accident and the hospital and the way I looked after the operation. That's all behind me now. I want to get back to work as soon as possible because entertain-

ing people is what really makes me happy." Ann-Margret opens at

the Las Vegas International Hotel Nov. 28.
"My act will be pretty

much the same as it was before the fall," she said. "One thing will be different. Very different.

"I'll make my entrance from the wings instead of being lowered on a platform. As far as I'm concerned I'll never make an entrance again that way as long as I live."

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
Sunday, Nov., 19, 1972
Volumo 22, No., 15

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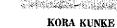
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Agape--area group hopes to adopt old, lonely



MINNIE LACKEY





AMANDA MOYERS



LYDIA JENNINGS



BEN STARKEY



HERB WHEELER



RUTH McFADDEN

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

He was a familiar sight on a downtown street corner. For years he sold newspapers and spoke or nodded to hundreds of "friends" who walked by.

One day he was found on the floor of a men's restroom - he had collapsed from malnutrition. He was hospitalized and later transferred to one of many rest homes n the area.

For 21/2 years he stayed in the home, and there he died -- just before his 70th birthday.

IN THE YEARS at the home, he had no visitors not one of his hundreds of friends visited him. No one gave a damn.

But he never complained - not while he was slowly starving on a street corner and not while he was slowly dying in the rest home,

and so it is with many, Minnie Lackey won't tell her age - "What do you want to ask that for" she says with a smile. But she'll talk of other things:

"When I was 30 I felt I wouldnt want to be old and helpless . . . but here I am in the middle of it.. everyone is gone - everyone is dead. I don't know

why I'm still here?

IN THREE paragraphs she tells of her more than 80 years of life: "I was born in 'San Antone' . . . went to TCU for a year ... I wanted to be a li-

brarian ... I didn't make it. My sister was a mis-sionary in India for 25 years and when she came back we lived together-She passed away here six or seven years ago new, she says showing faded, brown photographs

"My niece is a librarian ... she comes to visit me lemme see, the last time was three years ago, I guess.

'I was raised in a Christian Church, but I'm Science of Mind now. I haven't been there since last Easter though—that is until a couple of months ago, then this nice college boy — just a great, big, young kid — he comes by and takes me to church ... and he's not even from my church.

"I WANT to go so many places," she admits, "but I

She isn't alone. "I don't get out a lot,"

86-year-old Kora

Kunke, "but I used to. Up to last January, she

explains, she lived with her niece

"I did her housework for . but she died. I guess it was the shock, but I didnt trust myself to get out after that.

"Don't misunderstand," she says quickly, "we have wonderful people here (owners of the guest home) and they take us where we want to go, but I don't ask to go anyplace."

A widow with no children, Mr.. Kunke says she has a "lady friend who comes to see me once in a

"BUT THE only one that really looks after me my niece's stepdaughter. She lives in Oregon but she was by to visit me a week ago — if not for her, I'd be alone."

Eighty- e i g h t -year-old Amanda Moyers isn't alone — she's got a cat.

"I'm absolutely a loner," she explains, except for the cat. "My uncle and aunt raised me since I was 2. They died so I'm alone.

"I've been on my own though since I was 15, and I've earned every nickle I ever spent — and I don't owe no one."

Her cat was given her by the rest home oprator

a "no no" in most homes - and it, she admits, is her only company since her only friend ended up in the hospital.

"I'm a Seventh-day Adventist, but I can't go to church much -- I can't get on the bus and I don't want to ask people to come to get me.

"I USED to miss it, but I got used to it. You know," she says with a she says with a smile, "you get used to hanging if you hang long enough.

"But I'm really happy, and I've appreciated every moment of my life,"

Kansas-born and Arkansas-raised Lydia Jennings is 91 A widow since 1929, raised five sons through the depression by "nursing a little and looking after children.'

"We got by (the depresslon)" she says, "but just. I never got too good an education.

Of her five sons, two have died, she explains. A third lives in Long Beach, "but doesn't come by to see me." The other two one in Lodi, Calif., and the other in Yuma, Ariz. correspond with her, she

don't get out too

much - I'm afraid to now. with all kinds of things happening. I don't even get to church, I'm a Baptist and they're having a party for the pastor pretty soon, but I can't get there."

Benjamin Clifford Starkley, in a rest home for the past year, was born in Indiana in 1886 and has two sons "who haven't let me

ONE IS a longshoreman and the other an oil worker who come by to see him every week.

Although he rarely gets out, he doesn't mind: "I'm thankful I have some one who looks after me."

"The only family I have is here," 96-year-old Herbert Wheeler says, tapping the arm of his "landlady" But the British-born former writer-movie director

doesn't seem to mind. He's still active - mentally. Assistant director of the Keystone Cops during their heyday, Wheeler still writes movie scripts and uses his British wit on whoever will listen.

Another independent spirit is 87-year-old Ruth McFadden, a rest home resident for more than four years. She refuses to transfer to a rest home in

Modesto to be near her daughter because she is here, although she plans to spend two weeks at Christmastime with her daughter "if the weather isn't too bad."

The daughter of a Civil War veteran who spent nine months in Anderson-. ville Prison, Mrs. Mc-Fadden is an avid reader.

A native of Brooks County, Kan., she claims she taught school for two terms when she was in her teens, 'but then I felt in love and that was the end of that."

"I came to Long Beach in 1952 because my son was here. But he died six years ago."

A new group formed in the area -- Agape Community Project - wants to make sure Mrs. McFadden and others do get out as much as they want.

The group was the idea of Mrs. Dorothy Roach of 5319 Schrivener St., who first noticed the plight of rest home residents when she and her children visited several at Christmastime to entertain. The plan, she says, is to bring in enough interested persons -- from church and social and civic groups -

to "adopt" the old folks who want to get out of the rest homes more and can'i

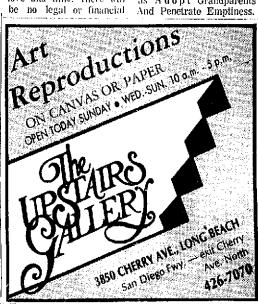
"We don't want this to be just a Christmastime thing. I want people to realize it's a commitment and that they will become personally involved. If they're atraid of a personally involvement, they shouldn't join.

"All it will cost them is love and time. There will commitment," the mother of four says.

Mrs. Roach, who began such a program while living Fargo, N.D., said she will begin the program here.

"It was successful -we made a lot of old people happy.

Agape — taken-from the Bible, meaning "love feast" — translates locally as Adopt Grandparents And Penetrate Emptiness.



Shop Buflums every Sunday 'till Christmas Noon to 5 p.m.

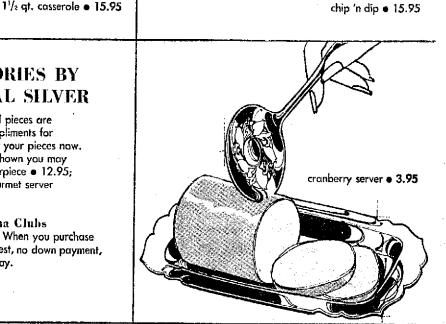


TABLE ACCESSORIES BY INTERNATIONAL SILVER

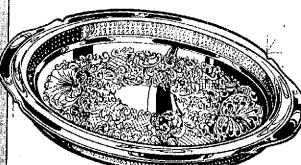
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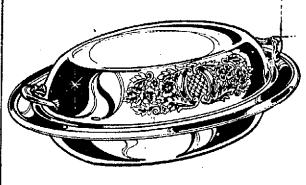
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Peru furor growing over U.S. fight on 200-Mile limit

LIMA (AP) - The refusal of the United States to recognize Peru's 200-mile sea limit and a recent amendment to the U.S. Fishermen's Protective "Act have raised a storm of protest here.

The past two weeks have been marked by a series of angry statements from leading military govern-ment officials, student ment officials, student demonstrations and newspaper editorials attacking the U.S. stand on the controversial 200-mile limit.

The Peruvian Fishermen's Federation, backed by union and other organizations, has called for a mass meeting in Lima on Monday night to protest the U.S. position, which recognizes only a 12-mile fishing limit.

ALTHOUGH the 200-mile dispute has troubled U.S .-Peru relations for more than a decade, the current furor began Oct. 31, when Peru, Chile and Ecuador issued a joint communique protesting, condemning and rejecting what they termed "a new method of pressure" adopted by the United States.

The three nations, members of the so-called 200mile club, were the first Latin American countries to adopt the 200-mile thesis in 1952. Several others, including Brazil and Argentina, now also claim similar limits.

Ecuador last week seized 11 foreign tuna boats, including nine from the United States. The boats, seized along with two identified as Japanese and Canadian, paid an estimated half million dollars in fines and fees for illegal fishing inside Ecuador's 200-mile limit.

Although nique issued by the three countries did not mention specific U.S. legislation, it apparently was prompted by the Oct. 27 signing of a new amendment to the U.S. Fishermen's Protec-

DIPLOMATIC sources in Lima attribute the fierce reaction of Peru not so much to the content of the amendment as to a desire to establish a position on defense of the 200-mile limit before a world conference on the law of the sea, scheduled for Geneva next

pected to take up the issue of the legality of the 200mile limit, disputed not only by the United States, but other leading maritime nations.

The joint statement specifically criticized the U.S. government for taking legislative action at a time when preparations are being made for the confer-

the first offense.

more than \$2.2 million.

been seized by Chile.

Peru has seized no U.S.

boat this year and caught

only one in 1971. None has

about

Meanwhile, U.S. officials have made a low key attempt to point out that the legislation signed on Oct. was not a "new law." but an amendment to the already existing Fishermen's Protective Act.

It does not automatically cut off foreign aid to nations which seize and fine U.S. fishing boats, as has been claimed, U.S. offisay, but merely makes procedural changes in the act.

THE ACT provides for U.S. government reimbursement of fishermen fined by foreign nations for fishing in waters outside the 12-mile limit or in what the United States "International

It also provides measures under which the U.S. government may reclaim such fines from the fining country and, failing this, deduct the money from aid funds earmarked for that

The amendment, cials say, allows the U.S. President to waive the deduction if he feels it is in the national interest to do so. In fact, such fines rarely have been deducted from foreign aid.

The U.S. government has attempted to discourage U.S. fishermen from buying licenses to fish inside the 200-mile limit on the grounds that this would amount to tacit acceptance of the limit.

The amounts paid out in reimbursing U.S. fisher-men for fines amount to considerably more than the amount that would have to be paid for purchase of licenses.

ECUADOR currently charges a \$350 registration fee plus a license fee of \$20 per registered net ton. The tuna boats range from 400 tons up to 1,000 tons for the Apollo, the largest U.S. tuna clipper.

ON MONARCH WILDERNESS

FRESNO (2) -- The Sierra Club and other conservationist groups urged the U.S. Forest Service Saturculated at the rate of four day to study a vast times the cost of the licen-300,000-acre tract of forestses and increase for rebefore submitting a peated offenses. Thus a 500-ton tunaboat caught recommendation to congress on the proposed Monarch Wilderness Area fishing without a license would have to pay the reg-istration fee, the license fee, and a \$40,000 fine for of the central Sierra-Ne-

Timber industry representatives, however, urged the forest service at a pub-The U.S. boats seized relic hearing in Fresno to cently by Ecuador paid add no additional acreage fines and fees totaling and also consider reducing \$500,000. Fifty-two U.S. boats seized and fined the proposed wilderness area by about 11,500 acres. by Ecuador in 1971 paid

The proposed Monarch Wilderness Area is in Sequoia National Forest near Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park.

STUDY URGED Environment bill in crossfire

SACRAMENTO - An environmental impact report bill that some conservationists see as a disaster is rolling along a path toward Gov. Reagan's desk.

Associated Press Writer

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti says the bill delaying the effect of a State Supreme Court rolling on environmental impact ports should be given "fur-ther hearing" in the Assembly before a final vote.

But so far, there is apparently no major effort in the Senate or the Assembly to block Assemblyman John Knox's bill, which has the weighty support of labor, banking, industry and local government offi-

Interviews with many legislative sources found opposition to the bill was and disorganized.

situation this way:
"You'd get nothing but

grief opposing that bill."
The bill would delay for 120 days the effect of the court's "Friends of Mammoth" decision. That is the ruling which says private firms must have local agencies conduct environmental impact reports on proposed construction pro-

Knox sees his bill as a must because he says governmental agencies need time to come up with guidelines to comply with the ruling and because "we have people out of . . projects stalled . and no clarification" of the ruling.

In a Senate hearing last week, Knox, a Richmond Democrat, amended measure heavily — adding 120-day moratorium

Knox's measure initially was intended to make it clear that the 1970 act which he authored and on which the court based its Sept. 21 ruling — did apply to privately funded pro-

jects as the court ruled. Through his amendments, Knox won the powerful backing of many groups who had complained bitterly about the Supreme Court ruling saying it threw the construction industry into a state of uncertainty.

Moretti said in an interview "further hearing" on the bill should happen ei-

XEROX COPIES OFFSET PRINTING MON. FRI. 9-6: SAT. 9-5 3922 Alkalic, Bixby Knoils, LB. 507 E. Broodway, LB. 435-7937

mittee or in a closed-door meeting of all Assembly members before it goes to a vote on the Assembly

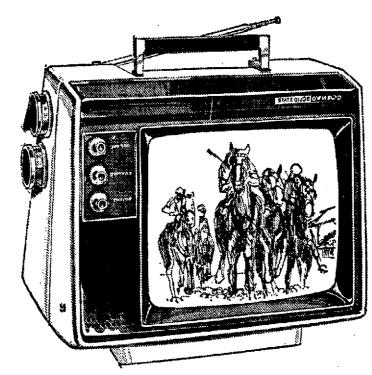
Before the measura reaches the Assembly, it goes to the Senate Finance Committee for a hearing, but legislative sources believe the bill will clear both the committee and



the Senate floor with ease

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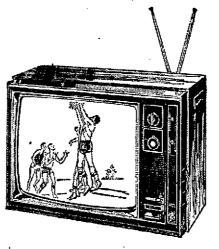
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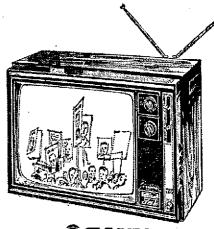
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. New York Times Service

BATON ROUGE, La. -Dr. G. Leon Netterville, the aging and embattled president of violence-rent Southern University, came out of seclusion Saturday to denounce his accusers and assert his intention to stay on as president.

. Some of the activist student leaders at the predominantly black college charged Friday that Netterville, who is black, had conspired with white government authorities to "set ,up" the killing of two students during a demonstration Thursday.

Appearing in public for the first time since the deaths, Netterville said at a news conference Saturday that those charges were untrue and "irrespon-

FURTHERMORE, said, he had no intention of vielding to the demands of activist students that he step down as president.

Netterville is 67 years old and is working under a contract that extends his tenure past the normal retirement age of 65. The extension will expire next July. Asked whether he would ask for another extension then, he said he would "make that decision when the time comes."

Netterville has become a central object of public pressure here since the deaths. Gov. Edwin W. Edwards, who took the spotlight and made most of the public statements on the event while Netterville was out of sight, has gone out of his way to exphasize Netterville's importance in the drama. For example, the governor has said re-peatedly that Netterville had advance information militant students would try to take over his building administration Thursday and that the president was the official who called the sheriff's office after it happened.

THE president clouded those assertions. He said he had not had advance information that students would occupy his building but rather that they would continue to disrupt classes, as they had done for weeks in an effort to enforce a student boy-

And it was not he who called the sheriff the morning of the disturbance, he said. That call must have been made by the Campus security police, he said.

He refused to elaborate on the two contentions but it was clear that Netterville was attempting to counter the governor's effort to put him in an ex-posed position.

conversations Private have made clear that Edwards would welcome a publicly announced agreement by Netterville to step down next summer. The governor is known to feel that the president is out of touch with his students and much of his faculty.

HE TOLD a group of acquaintances Friday, "I'm a white man and Netterville is a black man, but I come nearer to understanding those students than he does."

Edwards. a Frenchspeaking political moderate from the South Louisiana Cajun country, was elected earlier this year with a heavy majority of the state's black voters. He believed that black votes provided the margin of his victory.

He has been under growing pressure in recent weeks from conservative whites to crack down on unruly student activists at two of Southern's three campuses, here and at New Orleans. At the same time, he has indicated that he recognizes the underlying political tension that sparked the trouble:

THE tension between increasingly activist students dedicated to "black awareness" and the aging administrators, like Netterville, who traditionally have paid more attention to courting white legislators and governors for the state funds their colleges depend on than they have to their students, teachers and black communities.

Southern, a state-sup- lease. Netterville left his ported university, has been a source of unrest here for several years. It sits on the eastern bank of the Mississippi River several miles north of the main part of Baton Rouge, cut off from most of the community by geography as well as race.

While its administrators have continued in traditional molds, its students have become increasingly interested in politics and social issues.

MANY whites and some blacks - notably including the head of the Louisiana National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have begun to advocate that Southern be merged with Louisiana State University, the integrated but predominantly white institution that also has its main campus here.

The latest disturbance began in October when Netterville forced the resignation of a young psychology teacher who had friends among the student leaders. The students responded by demanding Netterville's resignation.

On Oct. 24, about 1,000 students marched on the skyscraper state capitol to demand Netterville's ouster. Edwards promised the students that he would help negotiate their griev-

ON OCT. 28, the unrest spread to Southern's New Orleans campus, which has about 2,700 students. A boycott was begun there to dramatize their demands. Students at both campuses wanted the state to set up executivo councils with large student representation to govern the university. The New Orleans students also demanded the of Dr. Emmett Bashful, the vice president in charge of the New Orleans campus.

At Baton Rouge, students marched on the college administration building Oct. 31 and the campus

The next day, 200 to 300 students at the New Orelans campus occupied that campus's administration building and vowed to keep it until their demands were

On Nov. 4, the disturbance spread to a third black college, Grambling, in northern Louisiana. Fire destroyed part of the football grandstand there. The police arrested 25 students and the president of the student body, Louis Scott, was expelled.

THE Baton Rouge camous was reprened Nov. 6. but students began a boycott. The next day, Edwards appointed a 23-man committee to study the matter and it began to meet with student leaders. He said the students occupying the New Orleans administration had to leave it by 1 p.m. Nov. 9 or he would have them put out "by whatever means necessary." Police and National Guard troops were alerted.

governor, meanwas holding both while. public and private meetings with people on all sides of the controversy. As his 1 p.m. deadline approached on Nov. 9, he was on the telephone from Baton Rouge with the student leaders in New Orleans. The students emerged from the building at 2:30 and announced that Bashful had resigned and that they were ending their occupation, but continuing their class boycott.

EDWARDS was criticized by some whites for having appeared to give in to the student tactics. He began to sound tougher in his public statements.

Sporadic violence occurred at the Baton Rouge campus during the next days.

Last Wednesday night, four student leaders at Baton Rouge were arrested; Several of their friends went to Netterville Thursday morning to demand that he obtain their re-

office and the students stayed. With their ranks swelling, the students began to vandalize the office. Later in the day the registrar's office was set afire.

The East Baton Rouge parish (county) sheriff's office was called. Officers warned the students through loudspeakers that they had five minutes to

FIVE minutes THE passed. More students had gathered on the steps in front of the building. Someone, apparently in the group of students, threw a smoking canister at the officers, The officers responded with a barrage of tear gas fired from shot guns. Ten minutes later, the two young men lay

later as students, were Denver A. Smith, 20, of New Roads, La., and Leonard Douglas Brown, 20, of Gilbert, La.

The sheriff's men at first

denied having fired anything but tear gas shells. Then the next day, Edwards, at a news conference, noted that the tear gas shells looked much like regular shotgun shells. He admitted the possibility that an officer had fired buckshot instead of tear gas by mistake. Several investigations were ordered, including one by the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

THE authorities have closed the Baton Rouge campus, turned it over to National Guard troops and sent the students home un-

The dead men, identified til after Thanksgiving in the hope that tempers will cool. The governor has dissolved his fact-finding committee.

The all-white state board of education has publicly supported Netterville and has refused to accept the resignation of Bashful.

At Southern, many students and teachers are bitter. The Rev. Rawlin B. Enette, the university's Catholic chaplain, said, 'We negotiate with industries hours, weeks, but we could not wait five minutes for students."

A shocked home economics teacher said as she "I just packed to leave, didn't get the feeling things were that tense. As a matter of fact, the students had been remarkably nonviolent."

DISORGANIZED PEACE PROTEST IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Three years and three days after the largest antiwar demonstration ever to hit the nation's capital, a few hundred cold and disorganized peace demonstrators marched to the White House Saturday, perhaps marking the end of the peace protest trail.

The rally, one of 20 across the nation, began at the Lincoln Memorial. Jerry Gordon, coordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition, said the small turnout was expected.

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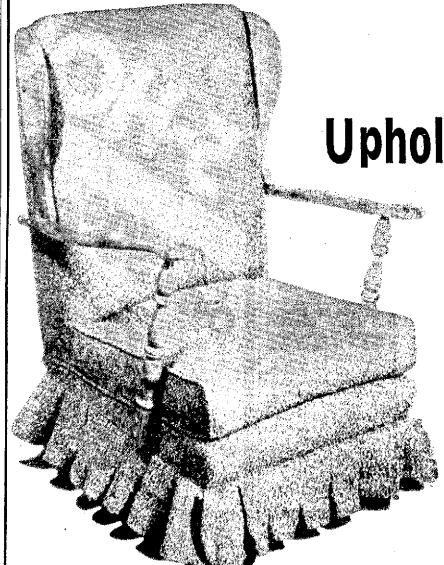
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Official's collapse ends hearing

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

WOODRUFF AT CARSON

PHOENIX, Ariz. (4) — A U.S. Civil Rights Commission hearing into Indian problems of jobs, health and justice ended abruptly

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With more than a dozen witnesses still to be heard,

Commissioner Frankie Freeman adjourned the hearing, saying she felt the record was complete

community education spe-cialist from Phoenix, shouted his objection from the rear of the hearing room and later described Gus Greymountain. the hearings as "nothing but a big bitch session by

Indians,"

However, as she gaveled the session to a close, Mrs. Freeman promised specific recommendations by the commission for problems uncovered here and at Albuquerque, N.M., this

ter Jarvis.

without engine or pumps.

and, after completing tem-

porary repairs, left for

Honolulu. When her engine

room flooded, Capt. Fred-

erick Wooley sent the SOS,

which was answered nine

hours later.

She said the commission had heard how Indians were stymied in their efforts to get better jobs, neglected in health care. serious allegations about the administration of

She said the commission came "not to find fault but to find facts" as it "put Phoenix under a microscope for two days."

RUIZ, a 62-year-old Los Angeles attorney appointed by President Nixon slumped to the floor with an audible groan about noon. He was taken to a hospital and Mrs. Freeman said later he was resting but that it would take some time for a complete diagnosis.

A spokesman at St. Joseph's Hospital described Ruiz' condition as "good," and said doctors expected to release him that night and send him back to Los Angeles.

She said tests were being conducted to determine the cause of the collapse.

The commissioners and staff members, winding up hearings into Indian civil rights here and in Albuquerque, centered on job discrimination in the final

Tribal spokesman said Indians get few jobs in the copper mines and sawmills on and near Arizona reservations, and those given to them are low-paying.

INDUSTRY representatives generally blamed poor transportation and a lack of qualified applicants for the small number of Indian workers.

"I feel like I'm hearing a broken record when I hear Indians aren't quali-fied," said Mrs. Freeman, a longtime commission member. "I never hear of business looking for 'qualified whites."

She said she heard the same reasons given in the South for not hiring blacks, in Texas for not hiring Mexican-Americans and in New York City in regard to Puerto Ricans.

The Indian employment picture, she said, "is bleak and dreary.'

Rain, snow soak, cover mid-U.S.

United Press International

An intense storm rumbling across the southern plains brought rain and snow to the central and southern states Saturday and doused the gulf coast with heavy thunderstorms.

Rain fell from the central Gulf states up into the lower Mississippi Valley and over to East Texas while snow covered the north and central plains, Oklahoma, the Texas Panhandle and eastern New Mexico.

Two to six inches of new snow were recorded in southwest Kansas and 2 to 3 inches fell in parts of Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. Heavy snow warnings were posted for southeast Kansas, central Oklahoma and southern Missouri.

A tornado watch was is-Sued for parts of East Texas and central and southern Louisiana. Flash flood warnings were posted for the northern portion of Louisiana.

Skies were fair along the Atlantic Coast and in the extreme southwest. Snow fell in the northern Rockies and rain was reported along the north and central Pacific Coast. Snow flurries occurred in parts of the upper Mississippi Val-

ley and the Great Lakes.

Small task force aids U.S. cutter

Cement patches were installed Saturday around JUNEAU, Alaska (4) --Eight aircraft and three Coast Guard vessels gathtwo cracks at the very botered in the area of Alastom of the ship's hull, and leakage dropped to less 5 ka's Aleutian chain Saturday while temporary reas the cutter rested in an pairs were made on the stricken Coast Guard cutinlet of Sedanka Island, some 750 miles southwest of Anchorage. The 378-foot cutter was

taken under tow Thurs-Preparations were non-ly complete at Dutch Har-bor on Unalaska Isalnd, 24 miles away, for emergency Preparations were nearday by a Japanese trawler after the U.S. vessel issued a distress call 20 miles south of Akutan Island. repairs expected to make The cutter was foundering the Jarvis seaworthy enough for a North Pacific crossing to drydock, ex-Earlier, the ship struck pected to begin early next a reef at Dutch Harbor

> On hand at Sedanka was the cutter Balsam, while another cutter, the Citrus, was at Dutch Harbor. along with an HC130 cargo plane and a flying boat.

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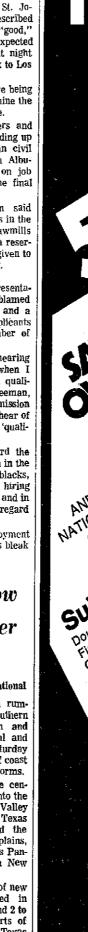
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Aid lures an illegal alien army

1500 caught weekly within 2-county area United Press International

Roughly 1,500 illegal aliens are arrested every week in Orange and San Diego counties, according to immigration officials, and are sent back across the border to try again.

Those who make it can have no extensive plans, normally find hostility and miserable working condi-tions and live in constant fear of being unearthed.

But there are compensations, and that's why they come.

The menial wages they receive are much higher than they could expect to earn elsewhere, and if they avoid detection they are able to get "cradle-tograve" care.

A PREGNANT alien can go to University Hospital in San Diego for free delivery, and the child is automatically an American citizen. At death, the county pays \$120 for a casket and \$105 for a grave.

In between, there are Social Security, Medicare, disability, unemployment, psychiatric care, child education, loans, welfare and legal counsel.

As for Social Security, "it's simple," a clerk in the San Diego office said. "He just fills out an application. Because so many Mexicans forget if they've had a card before, there is a delay while his name is screened against master lists in Baltimore, Md., to determine if one has been issued in his name. If he hasn't had a previous card, he receives one.

A Social Security card entitles him to retirement, survivors' benefits, disability insurance and Medi-

If the alien should lose his job, he receives unemployment benefits as long as he is looking for a job and has an address in the United States.

SAN DIEGO County mental health counselor Dr. H. N. Wellborn, said an insane alien is entitled to the same care as "a

There is a 24-hour men-'tal health service with a trained psychiatrist, no matter who calls. He said the caller would be billed, but according to practice if he cannot pay he receives treatment free

Treatment for injuries or diseases such as tuberculosis, polio or venereal disease also is free at University Hospital with no proof of citizenship required.

Should an alien make it for long enough to feel relatively secure he may want to buy a house or set up a private business.

JOHN QUIMBY, head of the Small Business Administration Local 6, said there is no citizenship requirement for a loan. He is eligible for a loan for what he needs, so long as he can show he will be in the area for 30 years. The Federal Housing Administration might grant a home loan as no proof of citizenship is required. Should he buy in a socalled slum area, a federal program called community housing improvement and revitalization can provide a \$3,500 grant.

Welfare programs such as aid to dependent children require citizenship, according to Don Geising of the San Diego County Welfare Department, but there are a number of programs in which residency is the major requirement, not citizenship.

If the alien is caught however, he can be deported or he can have a free legal counsel and interpreter.

Alfred E. Edgar, head of the divinigration Service in Said the only war to stop abuse of goverament programs by ille-gal aliens is to pass strong federal legislation making it moved ny to provide jobs for allege.

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2.99			girls; 8-12
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--------------------	--	------

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sweaters, asst	8.99-10.99
\$11-\$25 Knit shirts	. 5.99-6.99
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Gray faces stiff questioning in bid for FBI directorship

WASHINGTON ID -Patrick Gray III said Saturday he expects to continue making changes at the Federal Bureau of Investigation "to imporve and enhance its quality."

Gray, just completing six months as acting director of the investigative agency, spoke during an interview with the Associated Press like a man who expects to retain the post he has had since las

May. He made it quite clear that he wants to continue as the successor to the late J. Edgar Hoover, who was director of the FB1 for 48 years, but said he is not "running" for the job.

"EVERY time I indicate that I would like to remain on, there are big headlines in the papers that 'Gray seeks FBI directorship'," he lamented, "No one can seek the post. The President makes that decision. It's up to him."

There are some critics who say that Gray is outwardly seeking the post by traveling around the country, making speeches and thus building a constituen-

Gray, a 56-year-old former submarine commander, has made some significant changes in his 27 weeks in office, such as opening the ranks of special agents to women and expanding the recruitment

(UPI) — John J. Reilly, a one-time college instructor,

operated homes for retard-

ed children for more than

a decade before the state

uncovered a long, grue-

some history of suspicious

The state investigation, prompted by the drowning

of a 15-year-old mongoloid, last week revealed at least

20 patients had died in state-licensed homes

owned by Reilly since 1959. Three of the deaths oc-

AS STATE police contin-

ued their probe Saturday,

a joint state House-Senate

Committee set Nov. 28 in

Philadelphia as the date of the last of three heraings

into the homes. The com-mittee met earlier this

montin in Pittsburgh and

Welfare officials, una-

ware of most of the

deaths, speculated that

Reilly was protected by "political connections" for

A former employe came

forward to tell about se-

vere punishment meted out.

by Reilly, whose own son

is retarded. The employe said Reilly was a "violent man with a violent tem-

Reilly, 56, who faces a murder trial in connection with one of the deaths, op-

erated his first home for

retarded children in Scran-ton until 1961. Thirteen pa-

tients died at that home within a year and a half,

In 1963, he opened anoth-

patient disappeared and five others died at that facility before the state

er home in Hawley, Pa.

forced Reilly to lease it to an independent firm, Com-

WHEN two more pa-

tients died under the Com-

monwealth Concerns regime, the state canceled the license and moved

more than 50 patients else-

The last patient to die

was Louis Novak, a mon-

near Pittsburgh, whose family generated chough

the state police and a leg-

islative committee to in-

Last year, Reilly was charged with murder in

connection with the 1970 pneumonia death of Frank Dickerson. He has not yet been brought tot rial.

from Sharpsburg,

pressure to force

goloid

public

vestigate.

monwealth Concerns Inc.

police learned.

many years.

curred within six days.

deaths and neglect.

Deaths probed at

home for retarded



L. PATRICK GRAY III Enhancing FBI Quality

He has had to convince the FBI's old timers and professional investigators, that nothing fundamental will change, yet change enough to attract new blood and young innovators.
To that end, he recently

established an Office of Planning and Evaluation to study every policy and procedure of the investigative agency

"We are looking at ourselves very objectively, very faithfully think we are the hest qualified to look at us," he said. "I expect there are going to be more changes in the FBI of a substantive

"I AM not looking for changes that will detract

Police said they were

suspicious of the deaths at

Reilly's homes because

they occurred so frequent-

ly. The causes of death

also were questioned by

Harold Opinsky, who

worked at the Hawley

home in 1963, said Reilly

was receiving about \$12,500 a month from the state to

care for the children. He

said state inspections were "very slight."

REILLY always had advance notice that the

inspector was coming and he dressed the children up

for the occasion, according

to Opinsky. He said the inspector "would go where Reilly took him and then

he would spend the rest of the day at Reilly's."

Opinsky said Reilly occa

sionally kicked the children for no apparent rea-

son. He said they were

sometimes forced to wear

diapers and stand in a

Elliot Knauer, regional

deputy welfare secretary,

admitted before the legis-

lative committee that he

had been "forewarned" of

Reilly's political connec-

room for three days

punishment.

tions

police investigators.

ing for changes that are going to improve and enhthe quality of the

In addition to the professional investigators, Gray also must persuade the White House that he can be trusted, Politically and professionally, to run the supersensitive agency for another four years.

At the same time, if he is reappointed by President Nixon, he must convince Congress, as the first FBI director needing Senate confirmation, that he can be independent, politically and professionally, from the White House.

Most observers believe that Gray has done rela-

On the other hand, there are those who fear that the FBI might be dangerously politicized under his control, because of his close identification with President Nixon and the Repub-

Gray has made tours of field offices, given speeches and held news conferences and thus has encouraged more public discussion and questions of the

Judiciary Committee will subject him to in-depth questions about the FBI investigations into the Watergate bugging incident and the Soviet grain deal.

out the lires of a hijacked Southern Airways jet dura recent hijacking could cause him further problems

Gray also can expect trouble with the campaign revelation that he FBI. since 1950, has collected information on all members of Congress and Congressional candidates.

stop to the practice when it was brought to light but he probably will be asked why he didn't learn about the program when he made his initial study of

in gathering election year political advice on criminal justice issues from its field offices for the White

Asked what he thought was the proper role of the FBI, Gray replied in the interview: "We really are the servant of all the penple of the United States. Not of any special group of

of people ... "After six months, I have come to believe that the men and FBI are totally dedicated to the service of the country and not to the service of any special interests." Gray said. "I have also found them to be very cognizant of the meanings of the laws of the United States and to be very in-tensive to their own adher-

State regulations do not dictate how these facilities are staffed or the quality of the programs they run.

tively well during his short

lican party.

NO DOUBT, the Senate

And his decision to shoot

He put an immediate the FBI six months ago.

MOST likely he will be queried on the FBI's role

people, or any special type

ence of the laws of the United States . . .

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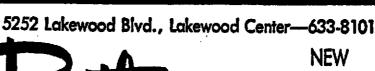
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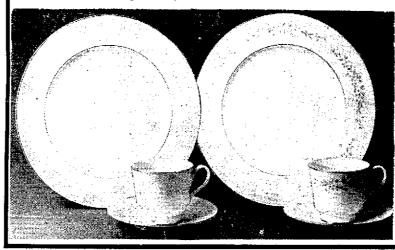


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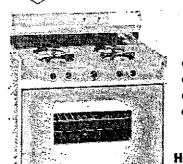
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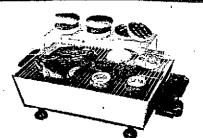
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Sporting Goods—Lower Level



Preparing for inaugural

Work is nearly completed on the near half-million dollar grandstand being built on the steps of the East Capitol Front in Washington for President Nixon's inauguration January 20. Carpenters and steelworkers have been building the stands and the 11 acres of seating since September.

Tower biggest spender next to presidential candidates

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Sen. John G. Tower of Texas reported Saturday cam-paign spending of more than \$2.5 million in his difficult, but successful, reelection bid. Tower's campaign was apparently the most costly nonpresidential been spend in 1968.

Former Assembly Speak-

er Jess Unruh, a candidate

for mayor of Los Angeles,

has asked Gov. Reagan to

grant Los Angeles Times

reporter William Farr a

full pardon from criminal

Unruh said Saturday

contempt of court charges.

that Reagan received his

call "warmly and said he would discuss a possible

pardon for reporter Farr

with his clemency secre-

jailed Farr Thursday for

again refusing to reveal

sources of a news story he

did while covering the

Manson trial. After a cou-

ple of hours in jail, Farr

was released on his own

recognizance by two appel-

late court judges on the

basis of a writ of habeas

corpus petition filed by his

If the appeal fails, Farr

will again face an indefi-

Unruh is a member of

the national Twentieth Century Fund Task Force

on Press Councils, an

ongoing study of court-

press confrontation. He

said Minnesota has estab-

lished a press council

based on the task force

study and suggested that

California also form such a

duty to protect our basic

free institutions when they

seem threatened," said Unruh, "It would follow

that the Governor would

still be Farr's or for that

matter any other report-er's court of last resort."

George Gilbert, member of the Free Enterprise

Speakers Bureau spon-sored by Coast and South-

ern Federal Savings and

Loan Association, will

present a program of

"voice pictures" of famous

personalities and 35 ac-

cents and dialects for Long

Beach-Los Altos Republi-

can Women Federated at

their Tuesday noon lunch-

eon meeting in the Elks

Reservations may be

made with Mrs. William

Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

E. Bowers.

LOS ALTOS GOP

"It is every citizen's

attorney.

council.

nite jail term.

Pardon for Farr

asked by Unruh

By BOB HOUSER

Political Editor

Judge Charles Older Benefiel, treasurer.

NORTH L.B. GOP

Myrtle Ave.

Maria Green will be in-

stalled 1973 president of

North Long Beach Republi-

can Women Federated at

their Monday noon lunch-

eon meeting in Houghton Park Club House, 6301

Other new officers are Inez Ten Napel, first vice president; Lydia Lither-

land, second; Ada Kirkpa-

trick, third; Dorothy Murray, secretary, and Hazel

Installing officer will be

youth chairman of the Cal-

ifornia Federation of Re-

publican Women's South-

ern Division board, and

the grandaughter of the

North Long Beach club's

A booklet explaining op-portunities for summer jobs with the federal gov-

ernment is available from

Congressman Craig Hos-

mer, R-Long Beach, House

of Representatives, Wash-

Hosmer urged interested

local college students to apply early for maximum

Some positions require

candidates to take the Civ-

il Service Summer Em-

which will be given in

Long Beach and Santa Ana

on Jan. 6; Feb. 10 and

Examination

nie Pritchard.

SUMMER JOBS

ington, D.C. 20515.

consideration.

ployment

March 10.

Nancy Thompson,

Politics

contribution and expenditure figures are computed and published next Jan. 31, the 1972 elections at all levels will prove to have been roughly a \$400-million enterprise — up \$100 million from the record \$300 million estimated to have

BELATED disclosures of By all estimates, when still-unreported spending the final official campaign for President Nixon could push this year's total even

The figures - Tower's and the national total are probably less astronomic than they seem. For example, \$460 million was spend last year on televi-sion advertising alone by detergent, drug, cosmetic, and household was manufacturers, items obviously less crucial to the public welfare than the quality of

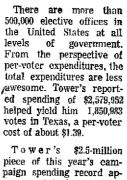
ceeded it.

FOR EXAMPLE, the \$7.7 million estimated by the nonpartisan Citizens Research Foundation to have been spent by Nelson A. Rockefeller in winning re-election as governor of New York in 1970 was roughly three times the Tower total. The Rockefeller expenditure remains the all-time nonpresidential high. Gov. Ronald Reagan of California reported spending \$3.5 million in his 1970 campaign. In the same year former Sen. George Murphy of California spent about \$2.5 million in losing his seat to

Complete financial disclosures, up to election day, are not available yet in most congressional races. The new federal Election Campaign Act does not require final reports until the end of January. The federal reports available now cover spending only through Oct. 26. The Texas filings Saturday came under a state disclo-

WHEN the federal data is published, the spending records already available indicate that Tower's 1972 outlay will be closely followed by that of Sen, Charles H. Percy, R.-Ill., and somewhat less closely Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

Tower's financial filing Saturday was in Austin, the state capital. A statement from his Democratic opponent, Barefoot Sanders, reported spending of only \$579,530. This was about one-quarter of Tower's total, which was heavily underwritten by the national Republican organization and by officials of the savings and loan industry. Tower is a member of the Senate Banking Committee.



pears not to have set an all-time nonpresidential mark standing by itself. Other senatorial and gubernatorial campaigns in recent years have far ex-

Sen. John V. Tunney, a Democrat.

sure law.

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The hull thing

Is the Queen Mary fully affoat? If so, will she ever have to go into dry dock for hull maintenance? R.W.H.,

The Queen Mary is fully affeat and if all goes well with the current maintenance program, "she proba-bly will never have to go into dry dock," according to a spokesman for the Long Beach Queen Mary Department. Every few months divers inspect the hull and scrub off the accumulation of marine growth with big compressed air blower brushes. They can also repaint, using plastic paints, and apply epoxy or plastic patches to seal any holes that may appear. And they can cut and weld under water using gas torches. To put her into dry dock would be much more expensive than the maintenance program, he said. There would be costs incurred in moving her plus the losses in revenue and wages resulting from having a major tourist attraction out of business for a few weeks.

Refund

We moved from Austin, Tex. to California over two months ago, Before we left, our apartment was inspected and we were given a checklist stating our \$100 deposit would be refunded in full. My husband had to return to Austin in Sep-tember to be discharged from the Air Force and since we still had not received the refund, he stopped by the apartment building to inquire. He was told the check still was not ready, but it would be sent to us in a few days. We still do not have the check. Can you help? Mrs. S.C., Hawaiian Gardens.

By now you have received a refund of \$75. Bob Boldt, apartment manager, said the checkout list he gave you granting the full refund was tentative, pending the owner's review. The owner later added a \$25 charge for drapery damage he said was incurred by your cat. Boldt said you should have received an explanation with your check, but since you did not, he promised to send you a corrected check list.

Mildew

How can I eliminate a recurring mildew problem with a wall I want to repaint? Mrs. C.H., Long Beach.

First wash down the wall with a mixture of six tablespoonfuls of trisodium phosphate (available in paint stores) and ammonia with a gallon of water, or a suggicide such as Ortho's Captan (available at nurseries) and water. Then use a mildew resistant paint containing zinc oxide or add about five tablespoons of Captan to your paint. This will kill the existing mildew spores and reduce the future problem. But, as the spores are always present in the air, mildew may reappear on the wall unless you reduce the moisture in the room. Improved ventilation, increased forced-air heating and dehumidifiers all can help. Burning a lightbulb in closets during damp weather also can decrease mildew. Two government publications, "Paint and Painting" for 60 cents, and "How to Prevent and Remove Mildew - Home and Garden Bulletin" at 10 cents, give further information. Both are available at the U.S. Government Printing Office branch, 300 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Taxed wife

I have not seen nor heard from my husband for the last eight years. I don't know if he is dead or alive. For personal and religious reasons I have not obtained a legal separation or divorce, which means I have had to complete my federal income tax returns each year as a married person, filing a separate return. So I pay more tax than I would if I filed as a single person. In my situation, is there any way I can avoid filing as married? J.A.W., Long Beach.

If you have minor dependent children and are getting no support for them from your husband, you can file your federal tax return as an unmarried head of household, which would mean you'd pay less tax than you have been paving. However, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service told AC-TION LINE that if you do not have minor children and do not obtain a divorce or have your husband declared legally dead, you must con-tinue to identify yourself with the IRS as married, filing a separate ... return.



PLANE WRECKAGE LIES IN FIELD NEAR ELKTON, KY.

High school football fans' plane crashes; 11 killed

ALLEGRE. Ky. 40 - A twin-engine plane chartered by fans of a high school football team crashed on a farm here early Saturday. Authorities said they believed all 11 persons listed on board were killed.

Federal Aviation Administration officials working at the scene reported difficulties making positive identifications.

The plane crashed just nine miles after takeoff from Hopkinsville, plowing at a high speed and an almost vertical angle into the ground, the officials at the crash site said.

The 10 passengers listed on board, all residents of Richmond, Ky., were on their way home after attending a Friday night football game matching their home team against a local Hopkinsville team. The plane was to take them to Lexington, a distance of about 170 miles. Lexington is about 35 miles from Richmond.

The president of Metro Air Systems Inc., of Bardstown, Charles S. Gary, identified the pilot of the Beecheraft plane as Lawrence McDermott, 54, of Elizabethtown.

Gary said McDermott had made no report of trouble before the crash. He said there apparently

was no explosion before the impact.
The crash awakened Mrs. Richard Simons at the farm. She described hearing "a huge blast - an explosion - something - and it woke me up.
"And I looked out the window,

which happened to be in the direction it was in, and there was a huge light just filling the sky, and I knew it was something burning.

Navy confronts crisis in racism, sabotage

(Continued From Page A-1)

"Discrimination will not be tolerated in Adm. Zumwalt's "One Navy" but punishment for wrongs has to be inflicted on blacks as well

"It is when the supermilitants cause problems and scream discrimination that we have to watch. The best thing is going to be to make "arrangements" to get this type of person out of the service," the officer added.

A few Long Beach-based sailors thought blacks got a break in disciplinary matters, for the skippers were not willing to stand by the rules and throw the book at all deserving it.

They said that the few grumbles among the white sailors were worth it, as far as the skippers were con-cerned, for it kept black protests

"A minimum punishment keeps the American Civil Liberties Union, the bleeding hearts and sign carriers out of the brass' hair," an Annapolis graduate lieutenant said.

The young officer said he be-lieved the "Army programmed the acquittal of Pvt. Billy Dean Smith

in the Vietnam fragging charge. "It was not worth convicting him to have to go through the hassle that would follow. Instead they were able to nail him clean on the MP assault and get him out of the Army. He can pick up good lecture fee money, now," he said.

"That's going to be the answer for the Navy - get these damn dissidents, racists, potential malicious destruction and sabotage types out - they should have never gotten in in the first place."

A black petty officer, did not disagree with the lieutenant, but would only admit that "he had a few good

The same petty officer also was vehement about the sahotage prob-

"I would take some pretty rough action on anyone I caught trying to pull something -- a brother or a

"Maybe they did try some bad stuff on the Connie and maybe they did not. All I know is that I am going to keep my eyes open all the time. I am on record on what I'll do on the sabetage attempts," he

So the Navy moves into 1973 with some big problems —some caused internally by nonthinking skippers and courts-martial judges who are not equal in their rulings on various cases brought before them.

Other problems continue to linger. The accused still face a trial in the Ranger sabotage incident and also in the carrier Forrestal's fire.

Then there is the riot and fighting

on the carrier Kitty Hawk and the oiler Hassayampa, both of which occurred this fall.

Everybody that is anybody, all the way to the House Armed Scr-

vices Committee, is gong to be in the investigative act on the Connie -now sitting quietly at North Island NAS at San Diego. But eyebrows went up when Rear

Adm. John Tierney, commander of the Air Facility at Whidbey Island, Wash., was listed as one of the The admiral is a former skipper

('70-'71) of the Connie and during his reign there was more than the usual share of racial and humanrights aboard.

Tierney's selection as an investi-gator, by Vice Adm. Thomas Walker, Pacific Air commander, will surely be noted further when the probe gets under way fully.

A Long Beach officer summed it սր։ "Just wait until Adm. Zumwalt hears about that."

Adm. Zumwalt has maintained that by observing equality at all levels and making sure all investi-gations are unbiased, the Navy can be steadily improved.

2 die in separate traffic accidents

Weekend traffic accidents claimed the lives of two Southland

A 24-year-old Carson woman was killed Saturday when she apparently lost control of her car on the southbound San Diego freeway in Torrance.

Police said the woman, whose identity was not revealed pending notification of next of kin, swerved to avoid a truck. Her car rolled over, police said, and she was thrown to the pavement. Her passenger was treated for minor inju-

A 22-year-old Palos Verdes Estates man was killed late Friday when his motorcycle collided with an auto on Western Avenue just north of Torrance Boulevard.

Torrance police said they booked the 17-year-old driver of the car on suspicion of manslaughter, possession of marijuana and felony drunk driving.

Investigators said the 17-year-old was making a U-turn when he hit Daniel Garth Penman, of 2208 Via Alamitos. Penman was dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital shortly after the accident at 10:30 p.m. Penman's passenger suffered a broken right leg.

Two passenger's in the car, aged 17 and 15, were also booked on suspicion of marijuana possession and being under the influence of alcohol, police said.

Baker strike to remain in West for now

The week-old bakers' union strike that has idled 6,000 workers in five Western states will not spread eastward over the weekend as earlier expected, a union spokesman said

However, Joseph Kane, vice president and chief negotiator for the Bakery and Confectionary Workers Union AFL-CIO, said he believes the strike will spread across the nation eventually.

No talks have been scheduled, he

The dispute over the bakers' demands for consecutive days off has idled half the bakery workers in California, Colorado, Utah, Washington and Oregon.

W. German elections predicted as squeaker

BONN (UPI) - West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and his Christian Democratic rival, Rainer Barzel, were reported running neck-and-neck by public opinion polls Saturday on the eve of parliamentary elections they hoped would break the parliamentary deadlock that has paralyzed public business since May.

The opinion polls predicted a close finish in today's voting. But they favored Brandt's government coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats together to have a slight edge over the Christian Democrats.

The election follows West Germany's shortest, most intense and costly campaign. Despite a nationwide snowstorm Friday, party managers predicted a high proportion of the 40.8 million voters would east ballots. Experts anticipated enough

to break the record 87.8 per cent vote in the bitter 1957 and 1961 elections.

Brandt wound up his campaign with a promise to sign the Good Neighbor Treaty he has concluded with East Germany if he wins the election. He told a West Berlin rally he is "quietly confident" of victory.

Barzel said that if he wins, he will reopen talks with East Germany in an attempt to win more concessions than did Brandt.

West Germany's National Demo-cratic Party (NPD), which brought echos of Adolf Hitler's Nazis to the 1969 elections, is running again today. But this time it is a hopeless campaign. Experts say the right-wing extremists will get no more than 2.5 per cent of the vote, if that. The party is running candidates in all of West Germany's 248 constituencies.



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British arrest 5 IRA officers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - British troops arrested five suspected officers of the outlawed Irish Republican Army Satur-day. The army said the five men, one of them armed, were picked up by military patrols in Roman Catholic areas of Belfast.

Another patrol found a 17-year-old youth shot in the chest in an eastern section of the capital. In Londonberry, Northern Ireland's second city, bombs damaged a partly buit police headquarters.

Prime Minister Edward Heath returned to London on Friday night fron a fact finding visit here during he stressed that Britain intends to stay in control of the province, torn by three years of reli-gious political strife between the Protestant majority and a Catholic com-

munity outnumbered 2 to 1. British sources said Heath's two-day tour convinced him that chances now exist for a political settlement and an end to the violence.



PERON WAVES TO CHANTING THRONG WIFE ISABEL IS AT HIS SIDE

Thousands cheer 'tired' Peron

-Thousands of chanting, drum-beating demonstrators massed in the street outside Juan D. Peron's suburban home Saturday, ignoring the former president's pleas that "I've gone without sleep for

three days." But the 77-year-old former dictator, in his second day on a trip to Argentina after 17 years in exile, kept smiling and even wept with emotion at the ever larger and more noisy throng.

They carried pro-Perop banners, pictures and plac-

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) ards. They sang, chanted and jumped up and down.

At one point, early in the afternoon, Peron emphasized his desire for quiet and a chance to sleep by appearing in his pajamas at a second-floor window. Somebody handed his

39-year-old wife, Isabel Martinez, a baseball-type cap and she handed it to As the crowd cheered,

Peron donned the cap in a way of reminiscent of the days before his ouster in 1955 when the hat was his

personal trademark. His wife took the hat and threw his dictatorship and

tossed it to the happy demonstrators as a souvenir.

"I've gone without sleep for three days," he implored. He was smiling,

but then suddenly began to weep happily.
"I must rest," he said and disappeared inside.

Peron, 77, came to the white brick house early Saturday morning under heavy security guard from the hotel at Buenos Aires' Ezeiza International Airport where he had spent the night. It was his first night in Argentina since a military revolution overchased him into exile Sept. 19, 1955,

The \$80,000 house was purchased for him nine months ago by the Justicialista Party, political arm of his labor-based Peronist movement that remains the strongest political bloc

in Argentina.

The current military government, headed by Army Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, cleared the way for Peron's return as a means of pacifying his followers prior to elections scheduled next March to restore constitutional democracy.

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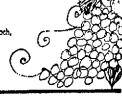


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For political prisoners

Elite of USSR ask amnesty

MOSCOW - Fifty-one civil rights advocates, led by Andrei D. Sakharov, the physicist, have appealed to the Supreme Soviet to give amnesty to political prisoners on the occasion of the 50th anniversady of the formation of the Soviet Union this year.

A second appeal, signed by most of the same petitioners, calls for abolition of the death penalty in the Soviet Union on the grounds that "it conflicts with feelings of morality and cannot be justified by any general social inter-

The two documents were submitted Sept. 13, just before the Supreme Soviet. as the national legislature is known, met for one of its brief sessions to endorse laws adopted by the

soviet leadership. The appeals elicited no response,

lawmaking body similar to western parliaments and simply approves by unanimous votes legislation initiated by the ruling Communist Party.

Both appeals were timed to coincide with the cele It is not unusual for the

lution of 1917.

governments of Communbration this year of a half century since the Union of ist countries to grant amwas established in 1922 as nesty to selected groups of a federated state. The union came five years after the actual Bolshevik Revo-

prisoners on festive occasions or after changes in the top leadership. The number of political prisoners now held in the Soviet

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Union is not known, but has been estimated in the tens of thousands. Under Stalin, they are believed to have ranged in the millions, and nearly all were released after death in 1953.

Russia sets arms aid mark to less developed nations

By TAD SZULC New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -United States government intelligence study has disclosed that in 1971 the Soviet Union supplied a record \$1.1 billion worth of military assistance to the so-called less developed countries around the

This total, continuing the pattern began in 1970 of sharply increased military aid to nations in the Middle East, East and South Asia and Africa does not include arms' sales and deliveries to North Vietnam, North Korea, Cuba that much of this data was

said Saturday Britain is willing to test the Eastern

bloc's theories on peaceful

The British foreign sec-

retary told a rally of Scot-

land's Young Conserva-

tives there are signs of a

to test coexistence

countries belonging to the Warsaw Pact.

The study, prepared by the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. Times Service

Research and obtained Saturday by the New York Times, also reported that combined economic assist-ance to "third world" countries by the Soviets, 1971 with \$1.7 billion.

The bureau, which noted

illusory detente.

relaxation in tensions.

Eastern Europe and China likewise set a record in

Britain termed ready

"We must test the Communist intention at the EuMikhail A. Leontovich, a 69-year-old physicist professionally associated with Sakharov and Igor R. Shafarevich, 49, who is a leadthree are members of the prestigious Academy





cate with the capitalist

West, where such needs

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

Eighteen years ago, U.S. and allied leaders found rib-tickling comedy in a Soviet proposal for "European security," Moscow is still at it, and there's nothing funny about it as the persistent campaign enters a new phase this week.

The issue of European security can test the diplomatic agility of a U.S. administration promising a new round of spectacular foreign policy developments in a multipolar world.

Washington and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council have agreed to a 34-nation preliminary meeting starting Wednesday in Finland to discuss the European Security Conference proposal. To many from the West, recent Soviet pronouncements on this score will sound like warning signals.

Moscow has tried since 1954 to sell the idea. Characteristically deadpan, V. M. Molotov proposed it to a foreign ministers' meeting in Berlin. The Soviet notion was to bar Europeans from any alliance contrary to the collective security concept; the Americans could join the treaty if they chose and the Russians could join NATO. This looked like a cordial invitation to NATO to commit suicide. Molotov's hearers burst out laughing.

LATER versious of the

proposal were less clumsy, but Moscow made little progress until it gave a bit here and there to promote its top-priority goal.

The Kremlin badly wanted an all-Europe conference this year, but settled for the preliminary meeting. If it succeeds, a full conference will come in 1973. Meantime, "parallel" talks on troop reductions will begin in January.

Moscow sounds pleased, and this can create problems for U.S. policy-makers trying to avoid tromping on toes. The Chinese take a sour view of the project.

Recognizing some prospective advantages from a security arrangement, the West insists on certan ironclad guarantees. The warning signals come in the way the Communist. side rejects these principles.

THE SOVIET pitch for European security, beginning as it did just after Stalin's death at a time of political unbalance in the East, suggested that the Soviet regime, though anxious to expand the influence of its brand of socialism, was being supercautious about risks. It leaned in the direction of horse-

France at the time, under Premier Pierre Mendes-France, was strug-gling to get clear of costly involvement in Indochina. Ho Cii Minh, from his Tokin base, hoped to establish sway over all three former French colonial dependencies, Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. Coincidentally, Mendes-France was an opponent of the European Defense Community scheme.

Moscow seized the opportunity to sacrifice Ho's ambitions in return for a weakened EDC. The Kremlin threw its weight on the side of dividing Vietnam and leaving the other states separate and independent

That worked to the extent France rejected a proposed West European army. But Moscow's satisfaction turned to pain when France joined Britain and the United States in a program to bring

West Germany into NATO. The European security campaign faded. But Nikita Khrushchev revived it in 1957. The aim this time was to prevent formation of a multilateral nuclear force in NATO.

In 1959 the proposal emerged pretty much in its present form. A summit Soviet-controlled Warsaw Alliance proposed that NATO and the Warsaw Pact dissolve in favor of an all-Europe security system without blocs.

The proposal's history followed a pattern. Moscow put it in cold storage each time a tense crisis VO-4252-54

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arose: 1956, Hungary and Suez; 1962, Cuba and the missiles; 1967, the Arab-Israeli war; 1968, the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

After 1969 the propaganda accompanying the proposal clearly marked it as the Kremlin's No. 1 priority. This year the Warsaw Pact summit had it at the top of the agenda.

All along, NATO has insisted, as it does still, that the security project required the most careful exploratory negotiations and preparation. Western leaders say European security

tion, ideas, people and cultures can move freely across frontiers.

makes no sense unless it guarantees that informa-

ANALYSIS

THE SOVIET position is that the only information crossing borders should be state-controlled.

muzzle its press, as the Czechoslovakia's radio

"primarily involves efforts

to open wide the gates to ideological penetration of the socialist countires." A Polish commentator said the Western aim is to grab footholds which hostile subversion can exploit."

Moscow has been implying that if the West was not sticky about its principles, lots of lovely things could happen - lasting peace, trade, profits. If In short, the West should not, there could be new danger. tensions, explo-

For the United States, a said the Western stand security arrangement properly safeguarded

might ease some of the burden of defending West Europe. It might even raise hopes of a less rigid Soviet grip on Eastern Europe. But the path to accord on what constitutes security is littered with

rocks.

FROM THE beginning NATO leaders expressed conviction that the security proposal was booby-trapped. They suggest that one immediate Soviet eim has been to button down the status quo in Europe. One highly important

goal, they suspect, is more urgent for the Kremlin now than ever. This seems to be to keep the European Economic Community from becoming a political power. Already the Common Market is far too powerful economically to suit Moscow, far too enticing for Eastern Europe.

AT THIS time, however, Soviet leaders seem to feel a need to respond to internati pressures, to expand the consumer economy and bolster a chronically unsteady agriculture. The sit-

cates a need to communi- can be met. **Give Your Home** A New Look With .. the deluxe Latex **WALL PAINT** Supar Durable Tone Super Washable SPECIAL NOW Reg. \$8.79

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rediction Tilli

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San Quentin Prison, maximum security institu tion of the State of Califor nia, is being phased out Gov. Ronald Reagan has instructed the State Department of Corrections to complete the job by July

Charles Manson, leader of the hippie "family" that slaughtered actress Sharon Tate and her friends, has been transferred to another place. Hundreds of other cons with records of murder, rape and robbing are gone. Black revolution ary George Jackson dead. Death row is closed ing Sirhan Sirhan, the as sassin of Robert F. Kenne dy, are being integrated into the "main line."

The apple-green gas chamber in the basement, and 193 other prisoners died at the hands of the state, has been idle for

THE REASON for Sar Quentin's demise are com plex and varied.

Society, and the government of California, have recognized that it does not make good policy now days to dispose of serious felons by throwing them all together in a huge stee and concrete cage. Evi ferments, creating an ex plosive pocket - the larg-

er. the more dangerous. The new theory of penol ogy is that criminals who can be rehabilitated are better off in smaller, specialized, local institutions, and that the "incorrigible" ones should be separated into smaller, more man ageable prisons.

Before San Quentin is finally closed, California will have built two new 'maximum security" prisons to handle 400 men each. The location and design of these institutions is now under study.

"Big prisons can't really do the job," says Phillip Guthrie, a spokesman for the state corrections department. "We see these new, smaller prisons as being especially designed the really hard-to-control

CALIFORNIA'S state prison population has gone down from 28,600 in 1969 to 19,200 now. Crime has no been reduced that much but more criminals are being handled locally in communities where they have a chance of re turning to society. In 1960 about 30 per cent of those convicted for felonies were sent to state prison. Now only 10 per cent go there.

banites who live on the rolling hills of Marin County near San Quentin, and across the bay, have been made shockingly aware in the past few years of the simmering human misery inside the cluster of yellow

Four years ago the pris on's main yard was the scene of a tense stand-off in which a thousand black prisoners faced an equal number of their white fellow-convicts, ready to lunge at each other in

On Aug. 7, 1970, discontent at San Quentin in nearby San Rafael where a judge and three others were killed.

A year later, Georg Jackson, with a smuggled revolver, made his dramatic bid for freedom which ended with him lying dead in the prison

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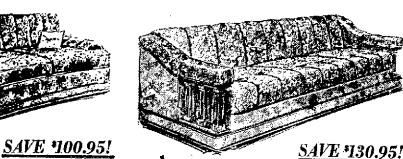
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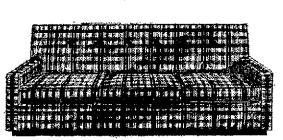
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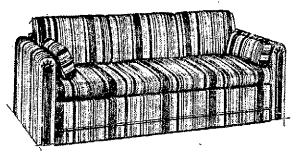
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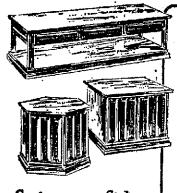
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dug 80 feet towards the wall, but had many more IT IS DIFFICULT for any force of guards to watch all the activities of



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side of the bay, the San Quentin site, if made available to developers, would quickly be covered with residential and commercial buildings. However, the state has no plans to dispose of it. More likely is the pros-

INVESTIGATION PRESSITELEGRAM—A 15

Smaller

prisons

wanted

lhree guards in a cell-

dents brought increasing

attention to the prison's

more routine problems -

drug traffic, escapes, stab-

bings which almost every

weekend left someone dead

on the floor. The "code of

the inmate" made such in-prison crime impossible

RUNNING THE "big

house" had never been

more difficult as rebellious

inmates developed links with outside friends, some

of them in a "prisoners

lawful but sympathetic cit-

Crowds of sympathizers

held vigils outside the

gates of San Quentin to

show their solidarity with

inmates. One young Berkeley attorney, Stephen

Bingham, visited George

Jackson shortly before his

attempted breakout and is

believed to have brought

THE SAN QUENTIN story began on July 14, 1852.

when a prison ship with 50

towed into the cove and

anchored. The adjacent

land was known as Rancho

Punta de Quentin, after

an Indian chief who had

Over the years, the prison grew to its present 400

acre size, with one-tenth of

that area enclosed in high

walls studded with look-

outs and gun watches. The

enclosure includes shops,

laundry, administrative of-

fices, and probably the

best prison hospital in the

in Denver, Colo., was in-

stalled at San Quentin in

1938 when the prison gal-

The years saw many bi-

zarre escape attempts, a

few of them successful

plotted by inmates with

garments of a chaplain

hoping to walk out, He was

caught. Another time a

trusted prisoner stole

guard's suit and pasted a false mustache on his face,

but he failed to get out the gates. A prisoner once climbed a 135 - foot chim-

ney, demanding his free-

Only a few years ago an alert guard found an ambi-

der a cell block. The team

of would-be escapers had

That is part of the reason

why San Quentin is to be

p h a s e d out. But officials

here have some doubt that the institution can be

"We agree that the con-

cept of a big central prison is obsolete," says Asso-

ciate Warden James Park.

"The trouble is that there

are two problems with

smaller, community-based

prisons. One is that they

are very expensive. The

other is that nobody wants

them in their neighbor-

Located in very desira-

ble sunny terrain on the

closed entirely.

many hours to think.

lows was dismantled afte

215 hangings.

his headquarters there.

pect that the old prison will become a specialized medical center for all of Caliwho are sick. Officials say the destiny of San Quentin will not become clear until

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number of studies now under way are completed,

(Continued Page A-15, Col. 8)

Manson girls' eerie epilogue

By LINDA DEUTSCH

STOCKTON (A) - It is more than a year since he was sent to jail for lifethe little man whose name has become a synonym for evil-Charles Manson.

His loyal women followers, the ragged tribe which called him father, Jesus and God, seemed gone, "disintegrated, blown to the four winds," says one who knew them.

But now, in an epilogue to the macabre Manson story, two "Manson girls" have surfaced in the windy farmland city of Stockton, accused of putting a bullet through the head of a young mother and burying her deep in the cellar of an inconspicuous white frame house.

THERE ARE eerie overtones. Two men among those arrested with the women are ex-convicts who had marked on their chests the letters "A.B.," the symbol, authorities say, of a white racist gang of convicts calling themselves "The Aryan Brotherhood."

State Department of spokesmen Corrections have verified the presence of the Brotherhood in prisons throughout the state.

Police here, declining any comment on the murder case, would say only that the possible "Aryan Brotherhood" link was being investigated.

In a jailhouse interview at Stockton, one of Manson's women, red-haired Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, 24, told the Associated Press that for the past year she has been drifting through California, visiting "brothers" in prison, mostly trying desperately to visit Manson.

"WE KNOW a lot of peo-ple that are in prison," said Miss Fromme, "That's where all the strength is. A man's got to be his own man. Inside the prisons they get strong. They learn to live with themselves. They learn to live with violence . . ."

She referred, still with reverence, to the philosophy attributed to Manson by his followers—a vision of a future in which blacks and whites would war in the streets, killing each other off and leaving the world to be run by the Manson "family."

"We only want to survive." She added, "There's an inner tension between peoples that eventually has to come out."

The freckle faced, youthful Miss Fromme, still using ner Manson family name of "Squeaky," said she is innocent of the charges against her and said she expects to be out of prison soon.

The murder case here came to light last Monday police announced they found the body of Lauren Willett, 19, buried under a house on Flora Street, a neighborhood of neat one-story houses with colorful gardens.

THE HEADLESS decomposed corpse of her husband, James T. Willett, 26, had been found earlier. they said, buried in a shallow grave near the Russian River resort of Guerneville. A hiker found that body after he noticed a hand protruding from the ground

The Willetts' 8-month-old daughter Heidi, found at the house, is expected to be adopted by Mrs. Willett's parents.

On Monday, police identified five persons booked for investigation of murder. They included Miss Fromme and Nancy Laura Pitman, 24, a Manson follower known in the "family" as Brenda McCann.

Also booked were Pris-Jose, who, like the other women, had the Manson "X" symbol carved on her forchead; Michael Lee Monfort, 24, and James T. Craig, 33. The men were identified

booked for investigation of murder was William Gaucher, 25, already in

met at a trial. He too said the Mason women seemed to know many people in prison.

He said Miss Fromme wanted him to represent her in connection with a book she and other "famimembers had written -a collection of poetry and "thoughts" which told of their philosophy and included pleasant memories of their life with Manson. He says he is currently negotiating with publishers.

ONE STOCKTON resident noted that "you see swastikas painted around town and people say they are the sign of the Aryan Brotherhood."

Manson, who has spent most of his life in jail, began the Sharon Tate murder trial with an "X" carved on his forehead. But, by the trial's end, he had changed the mark to a swastika without explana-

Miss Fromme, speaking cheerfully from behind a glass panel in the woman's jail, said she never hears from the Los Angeles family she was porn to. Her father, she says, is an aeronautical engineer.

"None of us hear from our parents" she says. "They don't want anything to do with us. They're of another world. We believe we're our own parents."

If she gets out of jail, Miss Fromme said, she'll continue work on the "family" book and try to visit Manson at Folsom Prison where he's currently housed. She said the "family" has "put away in a safe place' 'the colorful vest which they embroidered for Manson's exodus from prison.
Although "family" mem-

bers no longer live together, Miss Fromme says they have a mailing address in San Francisco where they exchange let-ters. "We keep in contact with whoever writes."

Will Miss Fromme be linked to the Manson "family" for the rest of for the rest of her life?

"Yeah," she says softly, her eyes downcast. "They're my heart."

men found more than \$100,000 in cash and jewelry Saturday stashed away inside an empty house once occupied by a vegeta-ble vendor and burned by neighborhood children, authorities said.

was either undamaged or still negotiable.

earitos Ces

"Probably about \$2,500 in cash burned up," he added. "We found money

Fire Chief Larry Kenney.

FIRE SMOKES OUT CASH CACHE

"There was money lying around everywhere," said in bundles, in white envelopes, in brown envelopes and in cloth bank bags full "We counted \$35,000 that of coins. One weighed 70 pounds."

Kenney said large amounts of jewelry also were found in a closet and

SANTA ARRIVES

by HELICOPTER

the attic. He said the gema appeared genuine and estimated their value at between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

Neighbors told authorities that the house was vacated by a vegetable vendor who was confined to a mental hospital about nine months ago.



said, was William Gaucher.

Miss Fromme said, she

went to a phone booth and

called the house "to have

wanted to go back to L.A. right away."

But police, who had al-

ready arrested others at

the house, took the call.

went to the phone booth

Her attorney, George Vaughn of San Rafael, ver-

ifies details of the arrest

Vaughn says he met

Miss Fromme last spring

after she was referred to

him by a prisoner he had

Fromme.

as do police.

arrested Miss

someone pick me un .

Emerging from the visit,

prison after being arrested in the men's jail at Stock-during an armed robbery ton." The brother, she ton." The brother, she of a Stockton liquor store.

SQUEAKY'S story of the "family's" travels begins nearly a year ago, months after Manson, 38, and followers three women were convicted of killing actress Sharon Tate and six others in Los Angeles.

Miss Fromme and other woman clan members who had camped outside the courthouse during 101/2 months of trial, waited out the trials of the two other Manson followers, Steve Gregan and Bruce Davis, convicted in the decapitation killing of a ranch hand whose body was never found.

During that time, Miss Fromme served 90 days in iail after pleading no contest of a charge of trying to silence a witness in Manson's trial by slipping her an LSD spiked hamburger.

Then the women left Los Angeles. They gave up the old white van which had served as their communal dormitory outside courthouse.

"THE VAN broke down so many times that we had to get rid of it," said Miss Fromme. She said the women took off in different directions, traveling mostly by bus, and some wound up at San Quentin where they tried futilely to get in to see Manson, then imprisoned there.

"We went to San Quentin last December," she said. "They wouldn't let us in. There was no place there to camp."

Paul Fitzgerald, a Los Angeles attorney who defended Patricia Krenwinkel, one of the women convicted with Manson, said he heard from Fromme last month.

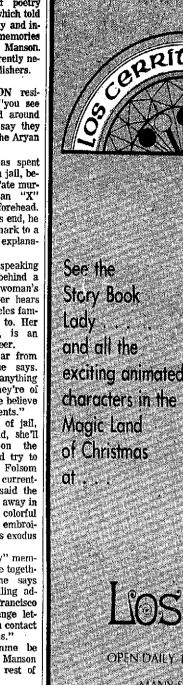
"She called me on the phone and she sounded very desolate," he re-"She said they'd been to San Quentin, but it was cold and rainy and they couldn't get in. She didn't know where Brenda (Miss Pitman) was and was trying to find her . . . The opinion among those of us who knew them was that the family had disintegrated, blown to the four

Then, little more than a week ago, Miss Fromme says she "just touched up with Brenda."

winds."

SHE SAID she took a bus to Stockton late Friday from Los Angeles, met Miss Pitman there and stayed the night at the house where Mrs. Willett's body was subsequently

On Saturday, she said, "I went to visit a brother



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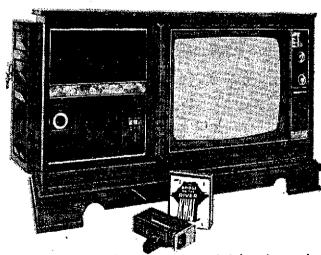
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Expert tells nuclear

hazards United Press International

California's electric utilities have been looking at the atom as a major supplier of electricity since the advent of the nuclear power age 20 years ago.

But a group of researchers at the prestigious Rand Corp. in Santa Monica have suggested that the state take another look at nuclear power as a major source of electric energy.

For one thing, there is considerable question about the safety of nuclear power reactors.

For another, there is widespread concern about the storing or disposing of radioactive wastes which can remain dangerous for tens of thousands of years.

AND even if those two problems were solved, the researchers say, there probably isn't enough room along the California coast, where cooling water is available in abundant and cheap supply, to accommodate all the nuclear plants which will be needed in the foreseeable fu-

The Rand Corp. recently took a look at the future of electricity in California at the request of the State Assembly and concluded that the state faces a possible shortage of electrical power by the end of the century unless the rate of growth in use is slowed down drastically.

Californians are about 8 per cent more electricity each year than in the previous year, Rand said, and unless the rate is slowed down, the state will require as much as 150,000 megawatts of nuclear generating capacity by the year 2000. It would take 130 plants capable of producing 1200 megawatts each to provide that much

THE only major nuclear plant operating in the state now is at San Onofre, and it has a capacity of 400 megawatts. An experimental plant on Humboldt Bay has a capacity of only 93 megawatts.

The Rand researchers said nuclear reactors are designed with numerous built-in safeguards but the possibility of a potentially disastrous accident is the subject of a current controversy.

In normal operation, cooling water removes huge amounts of heat from the reactor and the heated water is used to produce steam which drives a turbine and generates electricity. Some scientists are be-

ginning to wonder, though, what would hap operating power there was a suc coolant and a fa same time of th cy backup coolin

If the neat of not removed, danger that if core would beg initiating a chai that could resul lease of radioac products.

THE sec lem raiseo of storing radioactiv garbage l portion o fuel is rep

''These ly radioac main extremely dangerous for tens of thousands of they said. "With present and foreseeable technology they cannot be neutralized nor at present do we know how to dispose of them in a permanent and safe manner."

EVEN if the two major problems were solved, there would still be the need to find enough coastal sites for as many as 130

new 1200-megawatt plants. A survey of the California coast turned up only 17 sites with a total length of 55 miles that would be acceptable for locating nuclear power plants. All of them had potential landtse conflicts.

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town and travel 49reg. 34.00-54.00	21.99-35.99
IMPORTED JUNIOR PANT COATS	
junior coats 24reg. 42.00-52.00	26,99-34.99
BLOUSES AND PANT TOPS	
blouses 31reg, 8.00-12.00	5.99
EASY-CARE SKIMMA® SHIFTS	
daytime dresses 61reg. 13.00-14.00	8.99
SPECIAL SIZE ALL-OCCASION DRESSES	
women's dresses 57reg. 28.00-32.00	21.99
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	MATERNITY FASHIONS	
	maternity 105reg. 8.00-28.00	5.99-19.99
	BETTER WHITE AND PASTEL HALF SLIPS	
ĺ	daytime lingerie 28reg. 6.00-7.00	3.99
	CLASSIC NYLON BRIEFS	
	daytime lingerie 28reg. 99c each	6 for 5.00

CONTOUR, PADDED, UNDERWIRED BRAS

	bras and girdles 44reg. 4.00-6.50	2.99-3.99
	BRUSHED NYLÔN SLEEPWEAR	
	sleepwear 10reg. 8.00-9.00	5.99
	VANITY FAIR ASSOCIATED SLEEPWEAR	
	sleepwear 10reg. 9.00-14.00	5.99-8.9 9
	FAMOUS MAKER MINI PEIGNOIRS	
	sleepwear 10reg. 18.00	12.99
	FAMOUS MAKE BRUSHED NYLON SLEET	PWEAR
	junior lingerie 132reg. 8.00-9.00	4.99
	JUNIOR SIZE BRUSHED ROBES	
	junior lingerie 132reg. 21.00	8.99
l	ACETATE AND NYLON PRINT FLOATS	
	robes 53reg. 18.00	12,99
	ASSORTED PRINT DEIELLABAS	

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4.99	accessories 19reg. 8.00	iden loss of
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4.99-6.99	hosiery 7reg. 8.00-13.00	there is a
	VINYL HANDBAGS IN FASHION COLORS	he reactor in to melt,
4.99-20.99	handbags 26reg. 17.00-31.00 1	in of events
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each 99c	jewelry 22reg. 2.00-3.00	ctive fission
	LADIES' LEATHER GLOVES	i
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econd major prob-	gloves 3reg. 9.00-12.00	7.99
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was the problem	small leather goods 25reg. 5.00-12.00	2.99-7.00
g or disposing of ve waste the	36" WIDE COTTON VELVETEEN	
left over when a	yardage 54reg, 3.99	2.99
of the reactor's	LADIES' CRINKLE BOOTS	
placed periodical-	moderate shoes 12reg. 20.00-24.00	10.99
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wastes are high- ctive and will re-	moderate shoes 12reg. 21.99	18.99
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FRONT ZIP COBBIE BOOTS	
women's shoes 51reg. 26.00	18.99
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forecast dress shoes 125reg. 20.00	14.99
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30% TO 50% OFF ON FASHION BOOTS	

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KNIT TOPS, ASST. STYLES	
pre-teen apparel 90reg. 7.00-9.00	3.99-5.99
LAYERED LOOK LONG DRESSES	
girls wear (7-14)reg. 10.00	5.99
ACRYLIC PLAID PANTSUITS	
girls wear (7-14)reg. 12.00	5.99
ACRYLIC KNIT CAP AND BERET	
girls hosiery, accessories 118-reg. 6.00	3.99
GIRLS GOWNS & P.J.'S 4-14	
children's lingerie 79reg. 5.50-6.00	3.99
LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES 4-6X	
children's wear 56reg. 6.00-14.00	2.99-8.99
2 and 3 PC. BOY'S SETS 2T-4T	
toddlers 128reg. 2.60-6.00	1.99-2.99
GIRLS' NOVELTY PANTS 2T-4T	
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TURTLENECK KNIT TOPS	
toddlers 128reg, 2,29	99c
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riotions 1reg, 17,99	9,99
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LARGE SELECTION BOXED STATIONERY	
	1.25-2/1.99
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COTTON/DACRON® S.S. KNIT SHIRTS men's coordinates 131reg, 11.00	6,99
L.S. KNIT SHIRTS M.L.XL men's sportswear 84reg. 11.00	8.99
L.S. SPORT SHIRTS M,L,XL men's sportswear 84reg, 9.00	5.99
HANDSOME LEATHER BUSH JACKETS 38-46 men's tailored sportswear 45reg. 95.00	74.99
FAMOUS DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS men's tailored sportswear 45reg. 17.00-20.00	9.99
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MACPHERGUS S.S. KNIT DRESS SHIRTS 14½-1 men's furnishings 6reg. 10.00	
MEN'S BOOTS	6.99
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CARDIGAN AND PULLOVER SWEATERS men's sportswear 84reg. 13.00-16.00	9.99
L.S. TURTLENECKS OF BAN-LON® men's sportswear 84reg. 13.00	7.99
SOLID AND FANCY CASUAL FLARES Men's casual slacks 133-reg, 11.00-13.00	5.99
YOUNG MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS pace shop 130reg. 5.00-7.00	2.99
BOYS S.S. SPORT SHIRTS	

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29.99	cameras 37reg. 215.99	199.99
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14.99	cameras 37reg. 129.99	99.99

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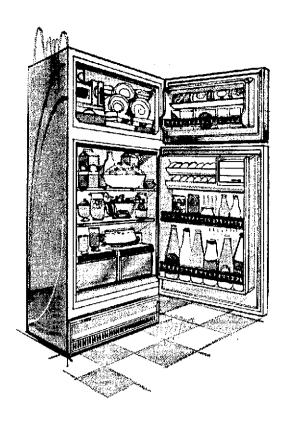
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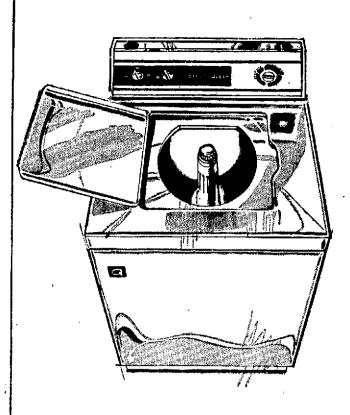


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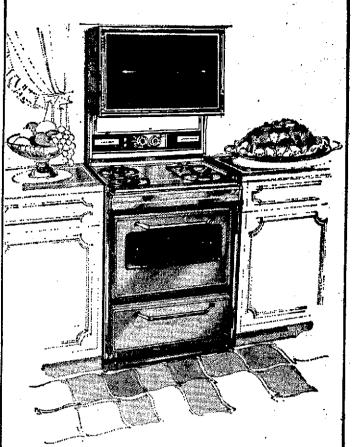


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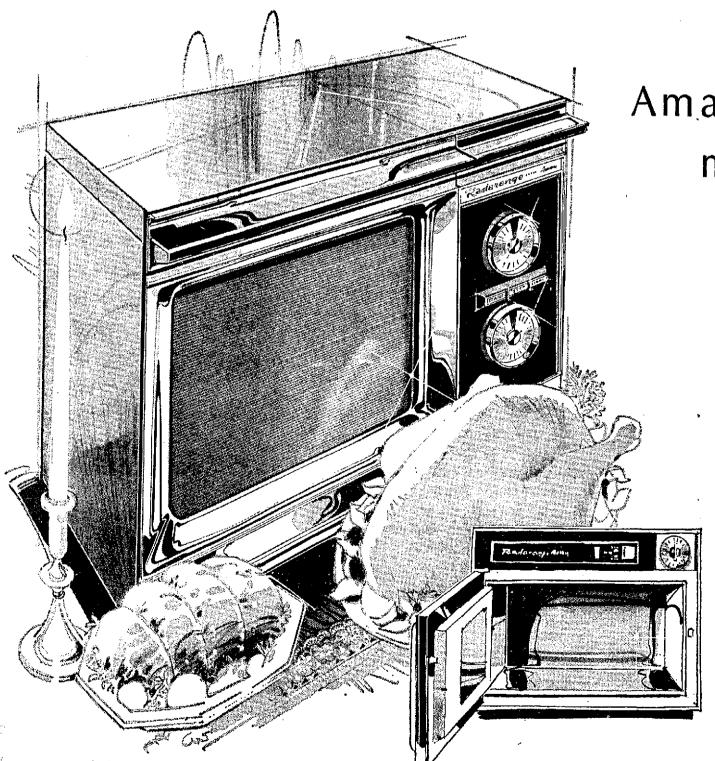


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EVICTED OWLS MAY

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Florida Atlantic University, the world's largest sanctuary for burrowing owls, has offered to come to the aid of a colony of owls whose home at Miami International Airport is threatened by runway expansion plans.

The Dade County Port Authority has budgeted \$10,000 to find new homes for the owls when work on the runway and taxiway widening program begins.

The owls have been protected since the airport, 30 miles south of here, was designated a burrowing owl sanctuary some time ago.

Roger II. Miller FAU vice president for administrative affairs, has written a letter to Port Authority Director Richard Judy offering to help relocate the

"You can borrow as many burrows as your owls need," Miller said in the letter.

A recent count showed that FAU has more than 100 burrowing owls living in 24 different nests on its 1,200 acre campus.

The university offered to open its campus to the owls or help move them to new burrows at the air-

Miller described the owls as "about the size of a beer can with the pomposity of a Supreme Court

He said they have no ears and unlike Western and South American owls who inhabit existing holes, like to dig their own.

Smokey's new problem

Fires become forest friends

By C. G. McDANIEL

MINNEAPOLLIS, Minn. — Smokey the Bear has a

He has to find a way to continue telling people they should not be responsible for starting forest fires while foresters allow some naturally caused fires to burn -

and deliberately start a few of their own.

Smokey, with his broad-brimmed ranger's hat, has been a familiar figure on posters for 30 years or so. Against a background of tall trees he delivers such messages as: "Only you can prevent forest fires."

NOW, AFTER years of consideration and study, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service has adopted a new policy under which some lightning-caused fires will be allowed to burn themselves out.

But the conditions have to be right so the fires will not spread over too vast areas, and preparations are made to contain them should they appear to be getting

There are two major reasons for this new policy:

A half-century of official fire suppression has allowed the buildup of fuel—dead trees, fallen limbs, leaves and the like—so that when fire does occur it burns hotter and is harder to put out.

This same policy has also interfered with the renew-

al of forests and has made them poorer places for animals to live. In seeking to protect nature, man has violated nature.

THE NEED and reasons for such a policy were discussed by National Park Service, Forest Service and

university researchers at a meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences in Minneapolis. And officials discussed the policy in interviews in Washington.

There are in the United States, under jurisdiction of the Forest Service, 9.1 million acres designated officially as wilderness and 5.5 million acres designated on which is the state of the Forest Service, 9.1 million acres designated on which is the state of the forest Service of the state of as wilderness and 5.5 million acres designated as primitive areas, which are being studied for conversion to the wilderness class.

In addition, the Park Service, part of the Department of Interior, has an estimated 12 million acres of

CRAIG CHANDLER of the Forest Service's division of forest fire research in Washington said the "let-burn"

policy was approved about a year and a half ago.

But each region within the forest service system must seek individual approval for areas where the policy

is to be in effect.

So far, one area has been accepted. That is the 60,000-acre White Cap Wilderness area in Montana. Others, Craig said, are under consideration.

The National Park Service has had such a policy, also applied selectively, since 1968.

In a four-year period in the 867,000-acre Sequoia and

Kings Canyon National Parks in California, there were 53 lightning fires. All but four burned less than 10 acres. The other four, a report states, "did not burn beyond expected boundaries and created no unacceptable dam-

BRUCE KILGORE, a biologist with the Park Service in San Francisco, has pointed out that the disastrous effect of a policy of fire suppression was dramatically illustrated in 1955 when wildfire swept from the McGee Ranch into Kings Canyon National Park.

Within a few hours, intense fire devastated 13.000 acres of brush and forest where fuels had accumulated and threatened a large stand of sequoias.

Chandler and others, emphasized that no fire will ever be allowed to burn to the point that human life and property are endangered.

Chandler said he personally would prefer the practice of prescribed burns to the "let-burn" policy. "The good thing about prescribed fire," he said, "is that the decision can be made rationally instead of waiting for nature. She doesn't always cooperate."

Prescribed burns can be timed to occur when wind

and moisture conditions are right to insure that the fire will not get out of hand.

WERE IT NOT for these deliberately set forest fires, fuel levels would soon build up, creating conditions for fires such as those which have spread from forests in Southern California periodically and destroyed homes in

adjoining populated areas. Until late in the 19th century, Indians, with apparently more knowledge about the forests than their Euro-

n successors on the land, set fires in the forests. Mature trees withstand low intensity fires. Hotter, more destructive fires result with heavy fuel buildup and

In what has been taken to be a public desire to have wilderness areas preserved, the government instituted a policy of fire prevention and millions of dollars a year have been spent in suppressing forest fires.

Tronically, though, fire suppression has been responsible for alteration of the nature of wildernesses.

"If we are going to keep an area people are used to deing it and like it, we will have to do some manag-

Chandler said. This means the use of fire. Chandler and others emphasize that they still want to Help from the public in starting fires. Professional foresters should decide when and where fires are to

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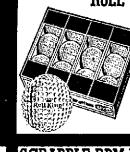
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Space shuttle subcontract symposium scheduled in L.B.

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

America's Space Shuttle program is right on schedule and major subcontracting for the \$2.6 billion project will kick off this week with a business symposium in Long Beach, of-ficials of the national space agency and North American Rockwell's Space Division reported in the first program review since the contract was awarded last August.

Development of the reusable payload orbiter is the keystone of the nation's plans for space operations later in this decade and into the 1980s, Robert Thompson, National Aeronautics and Space Administration shuttle program manager, said in a news conference at the prime contractor's Downey plant.

"IT MAY well be that we are building the DC3 workhorse of the space age," he pointed out. "We're aiming at a 100mission vehicle with an operational life of 10 years, but it may fly for 40.

Bastian "Buz" Hello, vice-president and shuttle program manager of the Downey firm, said primary design features of the combination aircraft and space vehicle are virtually complete and requests for subcontractor subcontractor proposals have been issued for the vertical stabilizer and mid-fuselage section.

"We are looking for the rock-bottom bidder on every item," Hello said, 'More than 50 per cent of the shuttle work will be subcontracted and we are setting up a series of symposiums across the country to contact as many suppliers as possible."

THE FIRST shuttle busisymposium will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 W. Willow St. Others later in the month will be conducted in Fort Worth and Bos-

Admission to the briefings on program requirements and subcontractor qualifications will be by tickets available by writing North American Rockwell, Space Division, SUB-project except for a limit-CON AA-OO, 12214 Lake-ed amount for studies. wood Blvd., Downey.

One subcontract which has been awarded went to American Airlines for engineering support in maintenance and ground operations when the shuttlecraft begins flights from Vandenberg Air Force Base near Lompoc and Cape Kennedy in Florida.

Thompson said the airline will provide the experience in scheduled commercial flight operations to recycle the shuttlecraft in a period of two weeks between missions.

"WE'RE talking about five vehicles in the operational program, and 60 flights a year by 1983," the NASA official explained. "We expect the shuttle will be utilized about a third of the time by the Department of Defense."

Cos of the shuttle development program, including building two vehicles and flying six missions in orbit by 1978, was estimated by Thompson at about \$5 billion. He said no military funds are assigned to the

"The American taxpayer is footing the bill and we don't believe in having two cooks in the kitchen," he said.

Hello said more than subcontractors shared in the Space Division's successful Apollo spacecraft program, and he expects "almost that many" in the new project.

Some changes in the original shuttle design con-

cept have been made in the first 90 days of engineering work, Hello said. Included are deletion of solid rocket motors in the emergency launch abort system and the elimination

of air-breathing engines

for orbital missions. The program manager said the separate abort system was made unnecessary by adding steering controls to the orbiter's booster rockets for aborting from the launch pad.

compromising safety, he explained.

The air-breathing jet engines originally intended to give the shuttlecraft an extended range for landing after space missions were eliminated from the design after NASA tests with a commercial jetliner similar in size to the orbiter proved the craft can be safely landed without pow-

Jet engine kits will be

This cuts costs without attached to the shuttlecraft two solid rocket boosters for ferrying purposes and aerodynamic flight testing, Hello explained. He said the jets will give the orbiter an airborne range of about 400 miles, and the first horizontal flight test without rocket power is

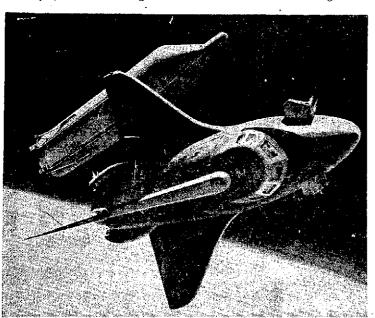
> in the Mojave Desert. The present design calls for a 70,000-pound, deltawinged orbiter with liquid rocket engines to assist the

> scheduled for late 1976 at Edwards Air Force Base

in launching. It will jettlson the boosters and a separate propellant tank în flight and return to earth like an airplane.

Because the orbiter is 100 per cent reusable and the solid rocket casings are recoverable for limited use, the shuttlecraft is expected to cut costs of space operations by up to 80 per cent of present operations with expendable vehicles.

Inanksgiv)



CONCEPTION OF NASA SPACE SHUTTLE BEING DEVELOPED BY NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL

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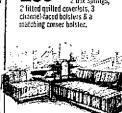
















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Free lecture series slated by LBCC

Admission free lecture series open to the public this week as part of the Long Beach City College Forums Program.

"Scenic Central Europe," an illustrated talk by Earl A. Hershman, begins at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.
"The Queen Mary," an

illustrated lecture story of Long Beach's famed land-mark, by Tom Witherspoon, of the Long Beach News Bureau, starts at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ebell Theater, 290 Cerritos

Ave.
"The Story of Your Town," a four-part series by Oliver Vickery, manager of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and curator of the Banning Museum, will relate the history of the Los Angeles basin and Long Beach in Boyd High School auditorium, Wednesday at 2 p.m. The series will cover the Bay of Smokes, Phineas Banning, the Drum Barracks and the Bixby Broth-

"Mexico faces the Sev-enties," featuring scenes and history of America's southern neighbor in illustrated talks with William R. Sanford and Carlton R. Green, begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Boyd High School auditorium.

2 color TV sets

stolen from home

Burglars slipped the rear door lock at the home of Dorothy Brennan, 1915 Greenbrier Road, and took two color television sets valued at \$1,050, Long Beach police reported Sat-

USE OUR

CREDIT TERN

Recreation Calendar

November 19-25, 1972

SUNDAY

1 p.m., 2:45 p.m., and 3-4:45 p.m., Belmont Plaza Pool, recreational swimming for children and adults.

MONDAY

3:30 p.m., College Estates, Pec Wee Club, Boys 5 to 7 years.

3:30 p.m., College Estates, Pec Wee Club, Boys 5 to 7 years. 4 p.m., Stearns Pack, baton instruction, Girls 8-18 years. 7 p.m., Hutch Youth Club-Volleyball League Play, High School.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m., Bixby Park, Tiny
Tots Rhythms, 3 to 5 years.
9:30 a.m., Whaley Park,
women's volleyball.
9:30 a.m., Heartwell Park,
recreational tennis.
11:00 a.m., Silverado Park,
Tiny Tots Rhythms, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Friday.
11:00 a.m., Heartwell Park,
creative crafts, 13:19 years.
3:30 p.m., Cherry, general
crafts, elementary.
3:30 p.m., Silverado Park,
Christmas play auditions 8:15
yrs. TUESDAY

yrs. 4:00 p.m., Carmelitos Play-ground, cooking, coed 8 years 6:00 p.m., King, teen crafts, 13-19 years.
6:30 p.m., Wardlow Park, girls club.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

9:30 and 10 a.m., El Dorado,
Drake, Callf., Tiny Tots
Rhythms.

10:00 a.m., Heartwell Park,
womens slim 'n trim.

10:00 a.m., Whaley Park,
womens slim 'n trim.

3:30 p.m. College Estates,
creative crafts 13:19 years.

4:00 p.m., Carmelitos Playground, woodcrafts, coed 8
years and up.

4:15 pm.., Scherer Park, creative drama, coed 3:14 years.

7:00 p.m., Stearns Park,
lighted game courts, volley and
baskeball.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m., Wardlow Park, fun time for lofs: games, drama 5 years.
11:00 a.m., Admiral Kidd, Tiny Tots Fun Time, 3-5 years.
1 a.m., College Estates, adult craft class.
3:30 p.m. Whaley Park, woodcraft projects, youth.
4:00 p.m., Scherer, woodcraft-coed, 8 years and up.
6:00 p.m. to 9:00, MacArthur, drama class, 10 to 16 years.
7:00 p.m. to 8:30, Bixby Park, teen creative crafts, 13-19 years.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m., Birthy Park, adult creat workshop.
10 p.m., Veterans Park, slim in trim, women.
11:30 p.m., Heartwell Park, recreational tennis.
2:00 p.m., Municipal Recreation Center mystery comedy, Junior Theater, "Any Number Can Die," — no admission.

SATURDAY

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m., Somerset, Crafts, 10-15 years, 11:00 a.m., Carmelitos Playground, Crafts, 8 years and up, 1 p.m., Wardlow Park, Creative Puppetry, 6-14 years, 1:30, Poly High Courts, tennis class, 8-18 years, 2:00 p.m., Admiral Kidd Payground, Girls Club, 10-15 years.



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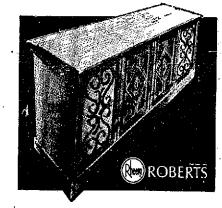
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CONNIE M. NACHBOR Be firm, be fair'

'Firm, fair' teacher wins Apple award

What does it take to win a Golden Apple award for quality teaching in Long Beach classrooms?

For Connie M. Nachbor of the Newcomb School faculty, holder of the first "apple" given jointly this fall by Teachers Association of Long Beach and The Independent, Press-Telegram, the answer is in her personal philosophy.

"Be firm — be fair — be consistent," she said during a recent interview, adding: "Like who you teach and let them know you like them."

That this 24-year teacher is achieving these goals was attested by colleagues who, in their nominating letter, used similar language in describing her.

"Connie has won the esteem of her faculty and youngsters by devotion to them . . . she is a fair and honest teacher liked by all," they wrote.

Newcomb, unlike any other local lower school, continues beyond the 6th grade, offering 7th and 8th grade studies to youngsters living in the city's far northeast corner. And Miss Nachbor (pronounced "neighbor") teaches 8th grade, or junior high subjects, in what officially is an elementary school.

It's no new experience this, to an instructor who began her career with an emergency credential in a mountain school at Crestline - five years before earning a degree at then-Long Beach State College. Tenure locally began in 1953 at Madison School in a Lakewood which then "was a new area and I took the kids out to watch houses being built around us."

After a leave to teach in a U.S. Army school at Worms, Germany — "a wonderful opportunity to travel acroas Europe" she moved to Newcomb in 1963 and has been there since. Current classroom assignments involve "Youth and Law," a new social studies elective, U.S. history and English. Plus an after-hours stint as drama club sponsor.

Originally from St. Paul, Minnesota, she came here in 1942 — "That's long enough to make me feel like a native" — with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Nachbor continue to live in Long Beach following his retirement from the city water department.

Miss Nachbor attended Jefferson Junior High, Wilson, City College . as well as UCLA and LBSC.

"The most important thing in my career," she concluded, "were and are the faculties I've known who work together for the good of children, Schools are for children, after all. "We're there only to

help them, to guide them ..."

Ralph Hinman Jr.

Education board's agenda announced

Here are the agenda for Monday's serings of the Long Beach Board of ducation, to be held in the cafeteria of thy College's business and technology smpus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.; Conference, 3:45 p.m.

conference, 3:45 p.m.

1. Membership of Certificated Employes Coucil for 1972-73 announced;

2. Members of ad hoc committee established to consider recommendations for expenditure of oil impound funds. Meeting, 4 p.m.

1. Regular order of husinass;

2. Exclusions, expulsions and readmission.

Catlege district

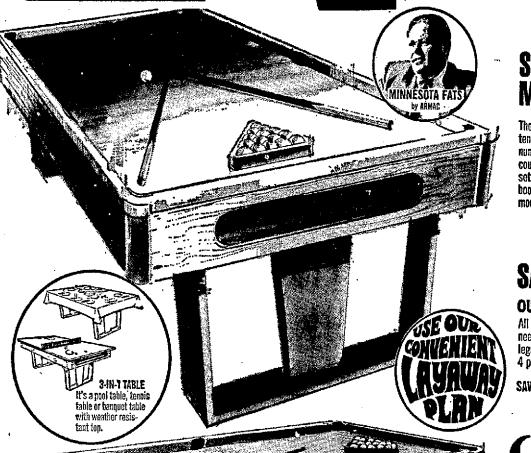
Meeting, 4:15 p.m.

1.1. Regular order of business;

2. Panel on "Career Planning";

3. Members of ad hoc committee extabilished to consider recommendations for expenditure of all impound funds.





SAVINGS

ON 7-FT.

and 8-FT.

POOL

TABLES

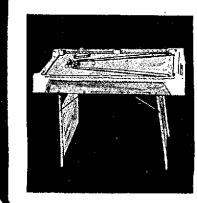
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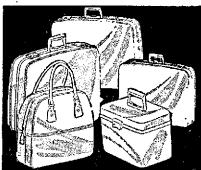
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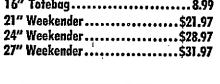
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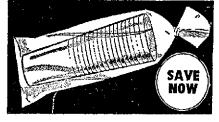


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QM pilot going ashore after 28 years

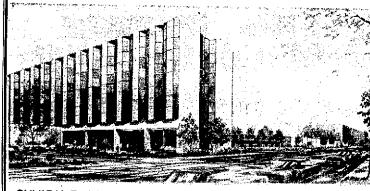
Carl Aultman, the port the Long Beach-Los Ange- ness to climb hand-overpilot who brought the Queen Mary into port Dec. 1967 has signaled he is "Finished with Engines" and will retire after 28 years of guiding more than

les harbors.

Aultman, who says "I'm past 65." said during a brief ceremony at the Jacobsen Pilot Service pilot lookout station that while 14.000 ships in and out of he did not lack the spry-

hand up a rope and wood Jacob's ladder, he found the long climb up the stairs between five, six, and seven decks leaves him a bit weary in the

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OUTWARD BOUND S.S. President Cleveland, left, passes inward bound S.S. President Wilson in San Francisco harbor. The two ships, soon to be retired, comprise exactly half the total of American-flag ocean going passenger vessels in service today.

President lines retiring half U.S. passsenger fleet

As American President on its final voyage for Lines retires the last two APL on Jan. 5. of its passenger liners in early 1973, the size of the United States' passenger fleet will be reduced one half, from fou**r to two.**

The only two passenger cruise ships flying the American flag in international routes will be Pacifie Far East Lines', SS Monterey and the SS Mariposa.

The SS President Cleveland will make is final departure as a passenger liner flying the house flag of APL from Los Angeles Harbor Nov. 29. The SS President Wilson will deBoth 511-passenger ships

have reached the retirement age of 25 years. Because of the higher cost of operating U.S. ships compared with foreign flag vessels, the two ships have been operating under a subsidy from the U.S. Maritime Administration. But due to the vessels' age the government will not renew the subsidy this final cruise.

Retirement of the ships will mark the end of 125 years of passenger liner service by APL. The company began passenger service in 1848 when the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. sailed a side-paddlewheel steamer around Cape Horn with passengers for the newly-discovered gold

fields of California. The federal subsidy will end for the Cleveland Jan. 19 apon the ship's arrival from a cruise to the Orient in San Francisco. The Wilson subsidy will end April 26 upon that ship's arrival in the Northern California port city.

The future fate of the two ships has not been revealed by APL.

While the company will phase out passenger liner service with the retirement of the Cleveland and Wilson, it will continue to provide limited passenger service on its fleet cargo ships which can carry 12 passengers only.

Last December Congress delivered the coup de grace to the transatlantic passenger service when it approved of the sale of five American luxury liners to foreign cruise ship operators. Sold were the Brazil, Constitution, Argentina, Santa Rosa and the Santa Paula.

The super laxury liner, United States, was purchased by the federal gov-ernment and placed in the National Defense Reserve Fleet as a possible troop Carrier should a national emergency arise.

The Independence is currently laid up in a Baltimore shipyard, out of service and awaiting an uncertain fate.



By JACK O. BALDWIN-Maritime Editor

New Catalina boat

When a new 750-passenger, three-deck cruise ship now being built for Catalina Cruises, Inc. goes into service next summer there will at least be four 500-plus passenger boats sailing between the mainland and Catalina Island.

The 17-knot, twin diesel craft is currently under construction in the Colberg Shipbuilder's yard in Stockton.

Mike Barone, general manager of the Long Beachbased company, said the new cross-channel cruise boat is expected to go into service about June 1.

The company now offers daily service to Avalon with the 500-passenger Long Beach Prince departing each morning from the former Navy Landing adjacent to the Queen's Way Bridge. The Prince will continue to operate after the new ship arrives.

And from operators of the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro comes an updated report that the company has auto ferry, Carib ing another deck which will enable the craft to carry "at least 625 passengers."

The craft is currently being converted to passengeronly configuration in a shipyard in Puerto Rico.

Tony Gregory, general manager of Catalina Terminal, says the craft will be ready for next season's tourist

The gas turbine GT Avalon, a 500-passenger aluminum hull boat, currently runs to the island on weekends but will go back onto a daily schedule when the summer season begins in 1973.

The famous 2,200-passenger SS Catalina remains tied up at the Catalina Terminal idled by a labor dispute. Operators of the "Big White Steamer" hold little hope the dispute will be settled in the near future.

The fate of the 48-year old ship is uncertain.

Avalon, the island's only city, traditionally has been geared to a summer-only economy and a daily surge business. The SS Catalina operated only between Memorial Day and Labor Day. With the ship's arrival, as many as 2,200 tourists would pour into town and then vacate it four hours later.

But now with the introduction of smaller boats operating on daily year-around schedules most island businesses are staying open all year. Some of the island's best smog-free weather occurs during off season months—as many current island visitors are discovering.

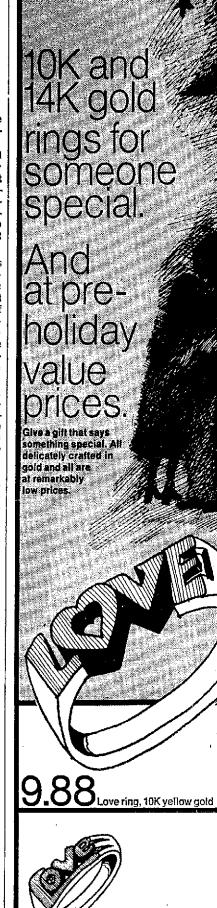
Marina delayed

In recent negotiations with the Navy, the Los Angeles Harbor Department found it was caught between a rock and a hard snot.

The department wanted the Navy to relocate its present fuel dock in the West Basin so that a small boat marina could be built in the area. But the Navy did not want to move. It wanted a new 15-year lease covering the area from Berths 37 to 40.

The alternatives were not of the Harbor Department's choosing. It could either grant the lease or refuse and run the risk the Navy would move legally to condemn the area under eminent domain thus taking owner-

The department granted the 15-year lease.





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SANTA ANA 3900 South Bristol St.

CRANGE Garden Grove Blvd. and Manchester Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30 Sundays 10 to 7

DuPONT **DuPONT** 501 HI-LO NYLON PILE Long wearing 100% nylon pile car-pet. A real value at a very low price. Gives you the durability of a This strag corpet was designed to meet the decorating demands of casual or formal decors. The fantos-tic heat set twist fiber will brighten pattern of "501" nylon has been so elegantly detailed you will marvel at its beautiful appearance. tine carpet fiber-Great for high traffic rooms in your home. your whole way of life with level Easy-to-clean; resists crushing and GREATER SELECTION GREATER SAVINGS! HURRY TO ARTISTIC CARPETS WAREHOUSE TODAY, BRING LARGE ROOM-SIZE **POLYESTER** DuPONT **SHAG** NYLON TWEED look altered to a bright future of young living with this spirited really "in-style" polyester slag carper. Color rich with a fresh bold look and feel you will really love. Easy A loop pile construction of durable, rracticable nylon pile. Rich and dra-matic pattern with a look to com-LONS & POLYESTERS IN SHAGS, HI-LOS. LEVEL LOOPS, TWEEDS & SCUIPTURES, ALL IN THE NEWEST DECORATOR COLORS. VALUES FROM \$75 to \$125. plement any setting. Spots, stains,

PADDING AND CUSTOM INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

CONVENIENT

CREDIT TERMS

A SMALL DEPOSIT **HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE UNTIL READY** FOR INSTALLATION

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Artistic Carpets

4130 E. SOUTH ST. LAKEWOOD

you can't come in, just phone and our representa-

SHOP-AT-HOME

SERVICE

tive will call with a full sample selection. No obliga-**CALL TODAY**

531-7680

SAT. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

SUN. 10 A.M.-5 P.M. ...

ship away from the department.



"Consumer Notes" is published as a public service each Sunday in the Independent, Press-Telegram. The weekly digest is prepared by staff reporters with information from various agencies and news sources.

Orange bluffs

Orange juice for breakfast? Or maybe it's orange drink. How about orange blend. Or orange-flavored drink

A little bit of orange confusion? The Food and Drug Administration has won an eight-year battle with the makers of these puzzling drinks and new labels will now tell the consumer how much real orange juice is contained in each. For example:

- -Orange julce drink-35 to 70 per cent real orange uico.
- -Orange juice drink blend-70 to 75 per cent.
- -Orange drink-10 to 30 per cent.
- —Orange-flavored drink—less than 10 per cent orange juice, (just enough to grab hold of the name "orange.")

Natural vitamins fizzle out

Natural organic vitamin and food supplements made by Strong Cobb Arner Co. of Sun Valley (Calif.)—suppliers for Natural Vitamins Inc., of El Monte, and Nature Vigor Natural Products of Santa Fe Springs have been recalled by the FDA.

The vitamins ran out of energy and the FDA is recalling them for subpotency in declared Vitamin C. $\label{eq:continuous}$

Therapeutic Multivitamin tablets in 100 and 1,000 tablet glass bottles with lot numbers .5066 — OM, ZK, YK, also a product of Strong Cobb Arner, are being recalled because they lack the stated amount of Vitamin B-1 claimed on their labels.

Pet supermarket peeves

The Warwick and Legler, Inc. advertising agency in New York City surveyed 200 housewives selected at random from telephone books in New York City, Bridgeport, Conn., and Union, N.J., to find out what their pet peeves were about household products they found in the supermarkets.

Here are some of the complaints that irked them most:

- -Weekend supermarket specials that are always gone by the weekend.
- —"Cents-off" labeling on packages where it is impossible to know the regular price or the real saving.
- -Milk cartons that are difficult to open and don't pour properly.
- Prewrapped meat, vegetables and fruit that hide the bad side or soft spots.
- —Bacon packages that are hard to open and that hide fatty bits and pieces.
- -Refrozen fruits and vegetables that are apparent because one side has a cake of ice.

Toilet tissue that can't unroll without ripping several feet of tissue.

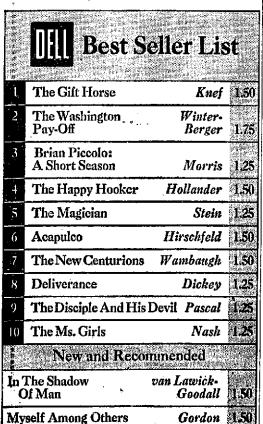
The Independent, Press-Telegram is interested in hearing pet supermarket peeves from Long Beach consumers. You may send replies to "Consumer Notes." Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90448.

Results of the survey will be printed in this column.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

<u>LVTL</u> T	URE	
ACTIVE VESS	SELS IN PORT Marine Exchange	
Berth	Operator	Due-to-Saif #0
a (It)145	Italina Ln	Nov 19, Curaca
LB-31	Norske Pac	Nov 19, San Fra
LB-25	Calmar Ln	Nov 19, Richmon

Besseggen (No)LH-31	Norske Pac
Calmar	Calmar LnNov 19, Richmond
Castaneda (Ss)	Marine Chartering Nov 23, Cristobal
Colorado 107 Eagle Glory (Pa) LB-212	States LinesIndef.
Eagle Glory (Pa)LB-212	Olson Gelstari Nov. 99, Rotterdam
Esso Newark (tk)LB-86	Numble Oil Nov 19, Ventura
Fernglen (Np)	Kaiser Steel Indet-
Fernspring (No)	Olsen & Ugelslad Niv 21, Emden
Hakuko Maru (Ja)	Sanko S/S
Hawaiian Progress107	Metson NavIndet.
Hawaiian Queen	Matson NavIndet.
	Take the Section No.
Hozan Maru (Ja)E8-206	Toko Line Nov 20, Oakland Nedlloyd & Hoegh Nov 22, Sen Fran
Karakorum (Du)	Neuricya & Hoegii , Nov 22, San Fran
Karen Maersk (Da-lk)LB-78	Continental Oil Nov 19, Rotterdam
Kashu Maru (Ja)	Y-S LineNov 19, Oakland
Korpa Bear 92 Nanoose Carrier (Ca-bo) LB-Anc.	Pacific Far East tndel.
Nanoose Carrier (Ca-bq) LB-Anc.	Canadian Trsp Nov 19, P1 Alberni
Divmoia Faith (Li) 144	Kyosel Kista Nov 22, Partland
President Arthur90	Kyosel Kista Nov 22, Portland Amer. President Lines(nder.
President Haves	Amer, President Lines Indel.
President Lincoln	American President Lines Indef.
President Polk	Amer. President Lines Indef.
President Van Buren	Amer. President Lines Indet. American President Lines Indet.
Ria Frio (Me)LB-3?	Navimex Nov 19, Kachsung
Siletz Bol	Navimex Nov 19, Kachsung Sause Bros. Towing Nov 19, Coos Bay
C/O Madhka Dradach (In) 59	SC! Line Nov 20, San Fran
S/O Madhya Pradesh (In) 58 Tloga CiuntyLB-18	Military Spalitt Nov 19, Oakland
Vishva Dharma (In)59	SCI Line Nov 24, San Fran
Wakasugisan Maru (Ja)138	Tokai Line
Wakasugisan Maru (Ja)	States Lines
Wuoming 107	
VESSELS D	
Vessel From Angelic Grace (Gr) Hirobata Bahama Maru (Ja) Yikohama	Operator Berth Japan Line
Angelic Grace (Gr) Hirohata	Japan Line LB-212
Bahama Maru (Ja)Yikohama	"K" Line 238
Begonia (Pal Snimizu	Toko Line LB-207
Otozan Maru (Ja) Oakland	Toko Line
Georgios Paravolos (Gr) Hiroshima	Narwest Marine Serv LB-244
J. J. Tuttle (1k)Kashima	Std Oil Co
Leda Maersk (Da)Cristobal	Maersk Line
Lard of the Isle (Ge) Tokyo	Seatrain Infl LB-234
Omoa (Hol Golfito	United Fruit Co
Pearlstone (LI)San Fran	Stal Dag Line
Star Heranger (No)Coos Ray	Ital Pac Line 198 Star Shipping 700A
Tantan Validana	Sea-Land Services LB-232
Trenton Yokohama Trintiv Challenger (LI-tk) High Boh	CHECKLOS
Trining Chancinger (LIMK) Digit but	Gulf Oil Co LB /3
Virtus (Li)	Tekai Line
Wirta (FI) San Fran	Hanseatic Vaasa Line



Greene 1.25

The Jane Castle Manuscript



WOODLAND HILLS 21500 Victory Bivd.

SANTA ANA 3900 South Bristol St

RIVERSIDE 3520 Tyler St.

LAKEWOOD Carson St. and Paramount Blvd.

ORANGE Garden Grove Blvd. and Manchester

Open weekdays 9:30 to 9:30 Sundays 10 to 7.

BUENA PARK Beach and Orangethorpe

LARGE CALIF.

32-OZ. BOTTLES

FULL

QUARTS

COCA

COLA

YOUR CHOICE

LESEUR PEAS, BROCCOLI, LIMA BEANS, WHITE CORN IN BUTTER

SAUCE OR BROCCOLI OR CAULI-

FLOWER IN CHEESE SAUCE.

"GREEN GIANT"

PEPPERONI PIZZA.

SNACK TRAY

ALL 11-OZ. PKG\$.,

FRENCH TOAST

VEGETABLES

CHINESE DINNERS 65°

BEEF TAMALES 69°

ENCHILADAS ... 3 5 T

"BIG WALLY" \$139

"GLO COAT" \$ 1 49

COLE'S MKTS.

"NEW" STORE

HOURS

\$139

49c

CALIFORNIA

TOP

QUALITY

BEEF

GUARANTEED

U.S.D.A.1

CHOICE

300

HARVEST OF FOOD, SAVINGS AT COLE'S.

RED **VELVET** YAMS

TEXAS RUBY RED

11-OZ. CANS

"SPRINGFIELD"

SWEET GOLDEN **FRESH** CORN ON COB

303 CANS

"SPRINGFIELD"

FRUIT

FUERTE AVOCADOS

FRESH

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM--A-27

CELLO **BAGS**

11/2 LB. PKGS. DATES 3

1 LB. PKGS.

MARGARINE

"IMPERIAL"

DOUBLE

BLUE MAKE CLIP & SAVE MAKAN BLUE CHIP STAMPS WITH \$5 MIN. PURCHASE

WITH COUPON AT COLE'S MKIS. THRU TUES. NOV. 28TH, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. TAMAMAMAMAMAMAMA CLIP & SAVE N LIMIT 3 11-OZ, PKGS. REG. VALUE 72°

BETTY CROCKER" STICKS CRUST C AMMANAMAN 25.3 WAYAMAMA

ONE 40-OZ. PKG. "BETTY

BISQUICK 45 NOV. 28TH, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. CHAMMAMAMA 8.3 WAMMAMAMA

E VAUAUAU CLIP & SAVE N SAVE ONE PKG.

"SOFTASILK" 35°C

WITH COUPON AT COLE'S MICTS. THRU TUES., NOV. 281H. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

ANAMANANA 10.3 MAMANANA 🦠

Stretch "STRETCH 'N SEAL" FOOD WRAP

WITH COUPON AT COLE'S MKTS, THRU TUES. NOV. 28TH, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

LATAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAY

CLIP & SAVE N SAVE

ONE GIANT SIZE "FLUFFY ALL" 59°

MON., NOV. 20TH THRU TUES., NOV. 28TH "RATH" OR

SPECIALS GOOD

"MORRELL"

LB.

BONELESS

TAVERN

HAM

"ROAST RITE" GRADE 'A' HEN TOM TURKEYS

"COLE'S" THE FINEST GRADE 'A'

PREMIUM QUALITY

WE WILL FEATURE "CRENSHAW" FRESH GRADE 'A' TURKEYS WITH POP + UP TIMER, ALSO FEATURING YOUNG DUCKLINGS, "BUTTERBALL" HEN & TOM TURKEYS, FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS AND CAPONS.

FAMILY STEAKS ... \$ 1 09

. **89**6

89c

POWDERED

OR BROWN

"C&H"

SUGAR

DELICIOUS

HOLIDAY SNACK!

"GOLDEN

SOYAS"

ROASTED SOYBEANS

6 OZ, JAR 798, 10 OZ, JAR "HILLS BROS." INSTANT COFFEE \$119

COFFEE CREAMER ... 75°

SLICED BACON

SLICED BACON

SLICED BACON

FRESH OYSTERS

CANS

MARGARINE.

NUT ROLLS .

WHITE & DARK MEAT)
TURKEY PAN ROAST \$249

TURKEY PAN ROAST\$298

BONELESS HAM . \$169

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, CALIF. BEEF ROAST 83 G

7-BONE ROAST

CAN

16 OZ.

BAGS

69

"HILLS BROS."

6 PACK

45°

"M&M"

CANDIES

WE WELCOME

FOOD

ECC5 "DAIRY FRESH" GRADE 'AA' LARGE FRESH EGGS

ALL STORES WILL BE

CLOSED

THURS., NOV. 23rd

THANKSGIVING

NO. 11/4 CANS SLICED OR NO. 211 CANS,

CRUSHED, CHUNKS OR

"DOLE"

PINEAPPLE

FULL QUARTS

"SHASTA"

MIXERS

59€

WHOLE

OR

PORTION



"KNX RADIO

SPECIAL"

"DANOLA"

SLICED

COOKED

HAM

BRAUNSCHWEIGER 3 5

SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3:\$1

SLICED BOLOGNA. 79°

"JELLO"

3 OZ. PKGS.

CHUCK

STEAKS

DELICATESSEN

"PET" EVAPORATED MILK **EVAPORATED** CANNED MILK

DELICIOUS

WITH "DOLE"
PINEAPPLE

"DUBUQUE"

259

39c

ONION

SOUP

MIX

10581 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. 11716 LONG BEACH BLVD. 11033 EAST ROSECRANS 650 CAST SPRING ST. 1241 SOUTH KNOTT AVE. 3401 EAST ARTESIA

CANNED

HAM

NET.

ROQUEFORT

CREAM CHEESE

CHEESE SPREADS

PKG.

TOPPING

CRACKERS

CHIPSTERS .

CORN KORKERS

POTATOES

Lipton

Springfield NO. $2^{-1}/2$ CANS "SPRINGFIELD" YAMS

GREEN

GREEN GIANT'

NIBLETS

CORN

"REYNOLDS" WRAP

50 CT. PKG.

"KLEENEX"

NAPKINS

Niblets

CANS

VACUUM

PACKED

LARGE FANCY

NAVEL

DRANGES

MANDARIN ORANGES

SWEET PEAS

GREEN BEANS

12 OZ. CANS, "GREEN GIANT"

MEXICORN

SHOE PEG CORN

41/2 OZ. JARS, "GREEN GIANT" WHOLE OR SUCED

TINY PEAS

21/2 OZ. JARS, "GREEN GIANT" WHOLE OR SLICED MUSHROOMS . .

MUSHROOMS .

303 CANS, "GREEN GIANT" LESEUR

WHOLE ASPARAGUS.. 75

PAPER

SPECIALS

BATHROOM TISSUE 8 **** \$ 1

FEMININE NAPKINS.. 39

FACIAL TISSUE

JUMBO ROLLS, DECORATED & ASSTD. "KIEFKIEY"

TOWELS

NAPKINS 12 CT. PKG., "KOTEX" REG. OR SUPER (NEW FREEDOM)

GIANT SPECIALS

4:89

4:89

4:89

3 \$ 1

Springfield

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS 9 IN. PIES APPLE MINCE or PUMPKIN

"JOHNSTON'S" PIES

12 OZ. PKGS., "NEW"
"GREEN GIANT" GREEN BEAN

1	CASSEROLE	/ERDI, RICE PILAF
2	OR RICE MEDLEY "GREEN GIANT"	29¢
(PKG., "Green Giant" NIBLETS	49c
(CORN ON COB	5 \$1
{	ORANGE JUICE	
5	ICE CREAM	69c
)	SHERBET	69°
2	DELUXE PIZZA	\$ 149
٦		

89c DETERGENT ... **99**e DETERGENT . 45° DISHWASHER

C	DETERGENT 70-02. \$12E "RAIN BARREL"	\$ 7 69
	SUNDR	IES
j	"CONTAC" \$1	09
7	7 OZ, SIZE "JERGEN'S" LOTION	. 69c
	 7 OZ. SIZE, "BRUT" SPLASH-ON-LOTION	\$195
	ASSTD. SIZES & COLORS, LONG SLEEVE 12 GAGE ACRYLIC	SAOR

LADIES' TOPS

•3401 EAST ARTESIA MON.-SAT. 9-9, SUN. 9-8 •11716 LONG BEACH BLVD. •11033 EAST ROSECRANS ●5690 E. 2ND ST., NAPLES MON.-SAT. 9-9, SUN. 10-7 .6501 E. SPRING ST. •1241 SOUTH KNOTT AVE. •10581 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. MON.-SAT. 9-9, SUN. 9-7 e5548 WOODRUFF AVE. 4700 LOS COYOTES DIAG. MON.-SAT. 9-9, SUN. 9-9

€6191 ATLANTIC ÁVE.

CHOCOLATE CHIPS

39c MARSHMALLOWS 4 \$ 1 STUFF 'N SUCH 39€ DIET MARGARINE... 39c FREE MEASURING CUPS "THRILL" LIQUID GIANT SIZE

WILD RICE

GRADE AA BUTTER .. 81

COCONUT

"YOUR

HOMETOWN

GROCER"

"IRISH SPRING" SOAP

700 LOS COYOTES DIAGONAL 5548 WOODRUFF AT SOUTH 6191 ATLANTIC AVENUE

22 OZ. JARS,
"WILSHIRE" WHOLE

SWEET PICKLES.....

PICKLES

SWEET PICKLES.....

PRESERVES

GIANT SIZE

59° TOPPING 39¢ 69c 390 EGG NOG MINCE MEAT 28 CO. JAR, "BORDEN'S" RUM OF REANDY 69c MINCE MEAT . 🚇 "PALMOLIVE" PANCAKE MIX 63c POTATOES

AST ALONDRA

BROWNIE MIX.

CAT FOOD 22 OZ. SIZE (WITH FREE SCOTCH TAPE) SCENT ANALGESIC ALKALIZING TABLET Alka-Seltzer FOR QUICK RELIEF: PKG.

NEAR BAIL ROAD, ANA

"FANTASTIC"..... 69 'ALKA-SELTZER

5690 EAST 2ND ST.

CHECK THE COLE'S MKT. NEAR YOU FOR "NEW" STORE HOURS.

MON.-SAT. 9-8, SUN. 9-7

•1320 E. ALONDRA

WITH COUPON AT COLE'S MKTS. THRU TUES., NOV. 28TH, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. A TAYAYAYAYAYAYAY 15.3 YAYAYAYAYAYAY

>>√l|>>> TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair skies foday and Monday with slightly warmer temperatures. Overnight lows near 48. High today 74 and on Monday 76. Orange County Metropolitan Area: Fair and mostly sunny today and Monday. Patchy fog early Monday morning. Stightly warmer days and cool reights. Overnight lows in 40s. Highs today and Monday 66 to 75.

Mountain Areas: Fair and mostly sunny foday and Monday. Locally a liftle whildy in the northern rances foday. Slightly warmer days and cold nights. Overnight lows 15 to 30. Highs foday and Monday from 45 to 5 degrees. Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair through Munday with sunny skies and slightly warmer temperatures. Overnight lows 35 to 5. Highs today near 70 and on Monday lower 70s to 75.

Offsherp Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Bordor): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 10 to 70 knots in othernoens today and Monday with northwest winds 15 to 25 knots over the outer channel waters from Point Conception to San Allcolas Island. 4 to 6 fool west 10 northwest swelts decreasing to 2 to 4 feet this attention.

Sun, Sunrise: 6:29 a.m. Sunsel: 4:47 p.m. Mon, Sunrise: 6:30 a.m. Sunsel: 4:47 p.m.

Men. Surrise: 6:30 a.m. Surset: 4:47 p.m. Sun. Moonrise: 3:40 p.m. Moonset: 5:02 a.m. Mon. Moonrise: 4:31 p.m. Moonset: 6:17 a.m. Sun. Tides: Highs, 6:8 teet at 7:04 a.m. and 4:2 feet 8:30 p.m. Lows, 1.5 feet at 12:25 a.m. and minus 11 feet at 2:07 p.m. Men. Tides: Highs, 7.1 teet at 7.43 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 9:21 p.m. Lows, 1.7 teet at 1:23 a.m. and at 2:45 p.m. ten tides 1.7 foot at 1:45 p.m. ten tides 1.7 foot at 1:45 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER PERCETS

SAIDEDAT'S WEATHER REPORTS				
California				
	L Prc.		H L Prc.	
Long Beach67	46	Lake Arrowhead	43 28	
1.B. Airport	46	Newport Beach	65 M	
Flakersfield	44 16 .01	Riverside	P) 35	
Glythe	46	Sacramento	56 46 .01 66 51	
Burbank	46	San Diego	57 52 .06	
Cuiver City68	46	Sanla Ana	37 32 AVD 75 AVI	
El Centro66	42 .05	Santa Barbara		
Fresno	48	Victorville	58 32	
	Across the			
н	L Prc.	1403/00	U f B	
Albuquerque46	32 .28	Allwaukec	H L Prc. 36 28	
Aliania54	30 ***	MinnSt. Paul		
Bismarck	24	New Orleans	37 28 56 46 1.90	
Bosic47	34 .03	New York	3i 3i	
Boston	27	Oklahoma City	34 33 .65	
Chicago	34 33	Omaha	74 48 .01.	
Cleveland3B	33	Philadelphia	48 30	
Denver	23	Phoenix	65 45	
Des Moines	23 30	Pitisburgh	40 3) /	
Detreit 37 Fort Worth	46 .43	Portland, Me.	38 26 / 53 42 .15	
Helens 37	29	Reng	45 24 - 15	
Honoloin 85	ží	Richmond, Va.	52 2B	
indianapolis40	33	St. Louis	37 33 ,	
Kaussas City	33	Sell Lake City	49 37 .08 1	
Lata vegas	39	Seattle	51 39 (10	
Memphis37	34 ,72	Spokane	41 35 .02	
Milemi Beach75	66	Washington	51 33	
Canada				
H L Prc. H L Prc.				
Calgary	71	Montreal		

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Conneil agenda for Tuesday:

Recommendation that bids for improvement of Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 15 be rejected.

Proposed cooperative agreement with State Division of Highways under which state takes over jurisdiction of Terminal Island Freeway.

Proposed agreement with Los Angeles County covering con-struction of highway imprave-ments on Cherry Avenue from South Street to San Antonio

Proposed agreement with Los Angeles County Sanitation Dis-trict No. 2 for use of county landfill sites.

Plans for construction of pump station at Hamilton Bowl and proposed authorization for County Flond Control District to proceed with construction.

Award of contract to Buld-win Green, Inc., for partition curtain for Long Beach Arena. Proposed vacation of a por-tion of Queen's Way south of Ocean Bonlevard.

Thieves get arsenal

of guns, ammunition

Twelve guns and 1,200. rounds of ammunition, valtied at \$5,060, were taken from the home of Alexander Gudowski, 3764 Charlemagne Ave., by burglars who cut a rear door screen window to gain entry, Long Beach police said

Proposed agreement among city. Long Beach Redevelopment Agency and Long Beach Amusement Co. and lease agreement with Long Beach Amusement Co. and Boise Cascade Urban Development Corp. for use of vacated area beneath Queen's Way Bridge.

Proposed grant deed for casement for street purposes connected with eventual widen-ing of Myrtle Avenue south of 70th Street.

Proclamation of Dec. 9 as Queen Mary Day.

Communication from Calprop Corp., requesting installation of traffic signal at Clair del Ave-nue and Del Amo Boulevard.

Communication from Robert E. Kline, president, and Tom II archese, vice president, Travelers Aid Society asking for an opportunity to appear in behalf of a request for financial assistance. cial asssitance.

Recommendations of Planning Commission for approval of tentative map of Tract No. 29458, east of Del Mar Ayenne, and of plannet development Tract No. 29315, northwest of Country Club Drive and Terry-lym Place.

Ordinance for first reading to amend Municipal Code relative to traffic controls on Fourth Street at Flint Avenue, and on Sixth Street at Rose Avenue,

Sixth Street at Rose Avenue.
Ordinances for adoption: to amend Municipal Code relative to traffic controls at 32nd Street and Oregon Avenue, Fifth Street and Silvera Avenue, and Seabright Avenue at Cowles Street; and to amend salary ordinance relative to classification of identification officer.

Come meet our expert beauty staff. They know what you want.

Rodger Michaud Sandy Price Carolyn Irish Dessie Rosecrans Gladys Tucci Ésperanza Shimizu Barbara Norton **Christine Wight Jackie Taylor Fiorence Schafer Evelyn Harbick** Elaine Murphy

Put a great new head on your shoulders for the holidays. Penney expert beauticians will help you select the style for you.

Perms, from	to \$35
Fashion frosting,	20.00
Shampoo and style set	. 3.75

JCPenney The Christmas Place.

LAKEWOOD Lakewood Shopping Center Phone 634-7000, Ext. 217

Painless way to learn a language

Want to learn Spanish, French, German or Hebrew? Perhaps you'd like to sharpen up your Italian, Japanese, Swahili or Russian? Improve your English or if your native lanis Spanish--learn English?

Beginning Monday, the ndependent, Press-Tele-Independent, gram is offering you a chance to learn these languages through the Learn-A-Language record pro-

It isn't a grind of months and months, rigorous textbook sessions or endless conjugating. It's as simple as listening to each record and following along in the study guide. You'll be able to learn the language of your choice, the way everyone learns his native tongue-by listening. It's a proven method, acclaimed by educators throughout the world and utilized extensively by the military.

Each language course in-cludes four long-play 33 rpm records (40 comprehensive lessons) and a conversation manual. In just a few short weeks with the Learn-A-Language records you'll be able to speak the language, read it, and

To get your first record just clip five consecutively numbered coupons that will be appearing daily on page A-3 of these newspapers, attach them to one of the order blanks appearing several times a week in the I.P-T and mail it in with \$1.500. You'll receive your first record in about four weeks. Should you happen to miss a numbered coupon, you can substi-tute one bonus coupon that will appear each Sunday on page A-3.

For more details on the Learn-A-Language records offer check the full-page ad and order on page W-15 in today's I.P-T.

Conventioneering

By JACK O. BALDWIN

The Los Angeles City Council is considering the passage of an ordinance which would require Harbor Department employes, as well as other city employes, to submit a 16-item report of any convention attended by an employe if the cost of attending ex-

The report would require the city employee to outline the activities participated in, outline major subjects covered and estimate their import to the city, and suggest or reconimend how their application to city needs might be beneficial.

The employe would submit two copies to his department head. If the employee is a department head, the two copies would be sent to Mayor Sam Yor-

The City Council, or any of its committees, would have the right to request a copy of the employe's report and his department head's evaluation.

A copy of each employe's report would be sent to the city clerk.

ORDER THIS WEEK!



CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! Big, beautiful 11x14 salon portrait of your family

Make this a memorable Christmas . . . let us create a fine family portrait you'll love for years to come. Hurry in now while this special price is in effect! Remember. you can charge it at Penney's,

JCPenney We know what you're looking for.

DOWNEY 869-4541, Ext. 245

LAKEWOOD 634-7000, Ext. 218



Forecast for Monday

solutions.

Your birthday today: If you don't express yourself now, will soon force you into it. Learn to speak up. Today's natives have a deep sense of karma despite many skills related to science and technology.

Aries (March 21-April 19); e patient through a rehearsal f old issues you'd thought set-ed. One thing at a time done well means more progress.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Where famigy is concerned, you must be calm. Only per-sistent efforts make any dent in today's resistant situation. Gemini (May 21-June 20): All

things electrical and mechani-cal require extra care, both in handling and maintenance. People are immersed in their own problems.

Cancer Gune 21-July 22): Even the dullest routines offer opportunity for ideas — if you deal with sensible smallscale applications first.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Never mind putting on a production or expressing dramatic temper-ament — just get the essentials done well enough. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Business and family concerns compete for attention. Get set for an abrupt policy shift. You have changes to install very soon.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Peo-ple cooperate only along estab-lished lines. New ideas lack support. Long-standing ques-

Missouri, 550 Pacific

TUESDAY Bus trip to Palm Springs and. Hadley's Date Store, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. 8:30 a.m.

tions come to crisis, require

Scorpio (Oct, 23-Nov. 21): Plenty of advice is floating about none of it near enough to your situation for ready ap-

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21); Circumstances c o m b i n e to force decisions you aren't ready to make. Aside from per-

All States

Society

Council's

MONDAY

WEDNESDAY Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

FRIDAY Kansas, 728 Elm Ave.,

sonal inconvenience, you have little to worry about.

Capricora (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your capacity for organization gets you into a squeeze — esti-mates with generous margins for error and revision are de-sired.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Issues you thought were settled and filed away come up again. Avoid disagreement with peo-ple of more authority.

Pisces (Feb. 19 March 20): Choose very early which of several claims on your time and attention you will become Make definite appointments on the others.

Jovan introduces Musk Oil.



The exciting erogenous scent that has stimulated passion since time began. Now-today-you command its provocative power in full strength Musk Oil by Jovan.

rage in perfumes. Just a drop behind the ear, at the base of the throat, back of the knee will set pulses racing. Suddenly you're more female.

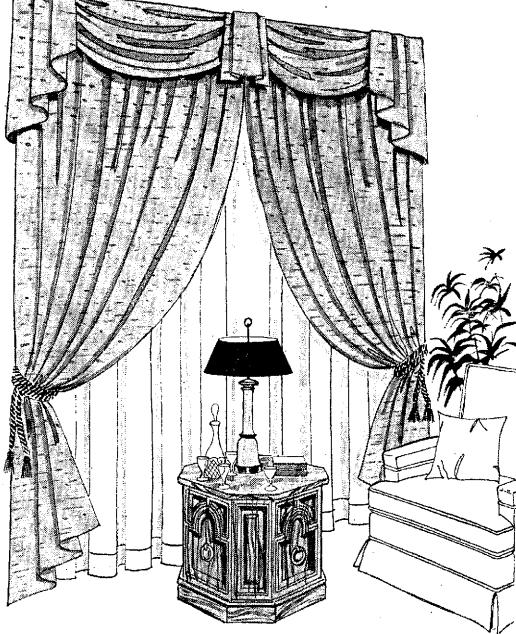
And, while you scarcely notice its subtle scant, he will! Why not put its magnetic attraction to work for you?

JOVAN MUSK OIL

JCPenney

LAKEWOOD

Order your custom-made draperies now, and we'll deliver by Christmas.



This year, let us trim your home for Christmas. Our decorating consultant will come to your home - at no obligation. of course - and help you select that 'just perfect' window treatment you've always wanted.

You can choose from 36 patterns, 500 colors, in fabrics including antique satins, richly textured open weaves, casement weaves and much, much more. And best yet, prices start as low as 1.50 a yard, including labor.

> Call for our shop at home service.

Downey 869-4541 Lakewood 634-7000

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Ask for our home decorating center.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for. Decorate now. Use Penneys Time Payment Plan.

As part of these newspa-ers' Secret Witness program, summaries of all in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press - Telegram e a c h Thursday and Sunday. The summaries follow:

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Marie Butts, 20, whose nude body was found in a clump of bushes behind 2750 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach on Aug. 29, 1969. The attractive 5-foot, fourinch, 120-pound brunette had been bound hand and foot and strangled at least seven days prior to the discovery of the body.

4 A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Minnie K. Hemmings, 62, who was stain in her Long Beach home at 167 E. 21st St., last September. Mrs. Hemmings, who lived alone, was last seen alive by neighbors on Sept. 25. Her son Robert, who called at the home on Sept. 27, found her body stuffed in a bedroom closet. She had been bound, gagged, and stabbed to death by robbers who departed with household appliances and the victim's car.

- A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Ernest Brown, 28, who was shot to death in an "execution style" slaying in an alley behind 740 E. Anaheim St. on last July 17. Passersby heard the gunfire and discovered Brown's body, shot three times in the body and once at close range behind the ear, lying face down alongside a cement block wall.

-A \$2,060 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Linda Sue Smit, 18, who was strangled in her Santa Ana apartment at 2919 Bristol Ave. on July 26, 1972. Mrs. Smit's body was discovered by her hus-band, Eric Smit, when he returned home from work at 11 a.m.

 Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

-A \$1,000 reward is heing offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was stranlying on a residential lawn

the following morning.

— A \$7,000 reward, the largest thus far offered, is guaranteed for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Cyril and James Ball on Dec. 26, 1970.

The father-and-son businessmen were shot numerous times in the head in an "execution type" slaying in their Long Beach sporting goods store at 345 Long Beach Blvd. shortly after 4 p.m. The killers took about \$1,000 cash and more than 20 handguns before fleeing. Witnesses told police they saw three young men in or around the store at about the same time.

The first suspect was described as between 18 and 21 years old, 5 ft. 7 in. call, weighing about 145 pounds "curly and dirty" blond shoulder-length hair. He wore glasses and had on a buckskin jacket with fringe on the back and blue jeans.
The second suspect was

described as 25 to 30 years old, with short, wavy blond and "always smiling." He wore a tan coat and dark trousers. The suspect was third scribed as between 22 and 28 years of age, thin, with long brown straight hair and a full, bushy moustache. He wore dark cloth-

-A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strips them for

-One thousand dollars are being offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Vicki Lynne Miner, 16, of Buena Park, who was bludgeoned to death in late October or early November of 1970. Her body was found in Coyote Creek about a mile from her home and a mile from her school on Nov. 15 of that year.

-A \$2,000 reward is oifered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Huigar, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Huigar died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hair-do, and the other 5 feet 4 inches, weighing out 150 pounds.

—A \$2,000 reward is in

force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to gled on the night of Nov. 3. her home, 10608 Felson St., 1969. Her body was found Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. in the 4100 block of Virgin- Makeig had been shopping.

ia Street in Lynwood early When she walked into her room, someone armed with a small-callber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the

> -Two thousand dollars are being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds, with a two-inch Afro hairdo. The man has a stender face, large eyes, a stender nose, and a smooth, medi

deep voice, is straight in posture and is wellgroomed.

-A \$2,000 Teward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the 200 block of East Reeve

-A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of In-

pressman Frank M. Schiavone. 41. and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly be-fore they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to ear-

Iv 30s, from 5-feet-10 to 6-

feet-1 in height, with wavy,

dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones. -A \$2,000 Teward is of-

fered for information leading to the arrest and con-viction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's kliers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height.

-A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 1200 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street,

aimed a pistol and fired. Agricultural Loans for your production needs— Call Jerry Bolinger, Mgr. Grange PCA Sania Ana (714) 542-4735

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Set Your Christmas Scene With A... Cut-Out Pattern Santa Claus

in your front yard? Sure he is! Life-size and in living color when you use this jolly, weather resistant cut-out pattern!

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A trio of 3 outlet,

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to reach 'em all.

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They're Adorable & Super Storable!

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Snowman

These

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spend

after holiday time

in a "shirt-box" size carton.

When the time

for them to glow

comes around,

you just

take 'em out,

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vac adaptor

and your vac, set 'em on

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stake 'em

into the ground,

add your bulb

and plug 'em in.

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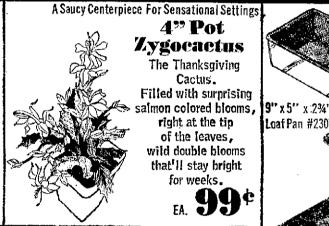
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your guests

with a holiday glow.

#X2031-692-WH EA.

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For Mums & Other Flower Lovers 6²² Foil Wrapped Mums

It's the merry month of mums. And mum's the word in our blooming Nursery with these beautifully foil wrapped florist gift mums.

Coppertone Cuties For Shapely Cookies

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Cutters

A dozen different

cookie or canape

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from our tasteful

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Coppertone cuties,

pretty enough

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kitchen walls.

Traditionally

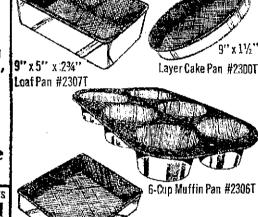
designed delights,

distinctive enough

to bring forth

from your guests.

"ohs" and "ahs"



You'll find everything you

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18" \times 25' of heavy duty,

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16-2/3" x 12" x 2-1/2"

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Even baking, durable aluminum pans lined with no-stick double-coated Teflon treat your baked treats with tender loving care, treat you to super easy clean-up.

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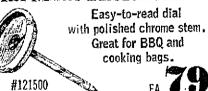


Turkey Lacer

8 stainless steel with lacing cord.

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Nylon tubed moistness aide with graduated markings and rubber bulb. #13100

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Baking Dish 11-3/4"x7-1/2"x1-3/4" oblong aide.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH NOV. 22, 1972 ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

How to become Secret Witness Secret Witness seeks in- pose, a guaranteed fund of

formation from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this pur-

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a

Information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself ... any name, as long as it's not your own ... and place it and a code number at the bottom of warr letter. The code your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combi-

nation. . Tour oil and keep a comer of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Se-cret Witness." P.O. Box 67. Long Bouch 90844.

A12DC

\$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive, in cases publicized in his column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Satudays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or, write to Secret Witness at the fol-lowing address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90001.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

Earl Wilson

I meet in my business is

small, but the most un-

likely and unexpected moneybags lady I've en-

countered is Irene Ryan,

the pipe-smoking, whisky-

making Granny of the Beverly Hillbillies TV

show for nine years, Now

at somewhere beyond 65,

'Renie, as everybody calls her, is a Broadway show-

stopper in "Pippin" and

aire ladies on my beat.

She lives unspectacularly

in a small unostentatious midtown hotel. But her es-

ate has more than a mil-

lion in it and she blurts

Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK

BARGAIN PRICES \$1 TIL 6:30 BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS

12:30 MERALTA, Downey, TO 1-2281

"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG)

NEW AVENUE, Downey, WA 3-6781 6 P.M.

"FAT CITY" (PG)

"BURGLARS"

BARGAIN PRICE 90: TIL 6:30

BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.

72:30

"EASY RIDER" (8)

"LAST PICTURE SHOW"

12:30

"SONG OF NORWAY" (G)

"DARLING LILI" (G)

STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

"NEW CENTURIONS" (8)

"X, Y AND ZEE" (R)

SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 2 862-1222

Woody Allen's

"EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX" (R)

"MONEY TALKS"

TORRANCE

"CABARET" (PG)

"CHARLEY" (PG)

SAN PEDRO

STRAND 1035 Pocific Ave. \$32-727

"THE OTHER" (PG)

"DEADLY TRAP" (PG)

Drive-In THEATER

La Mirado, Alondro, Firestone 921-2666

CASE CINEMA No. 1 842-1122

"ME, NATALIE"

out where she got it.

Nigerian 'mounties'

LAGOS (AP) - The Nigerian government said it will buy 100 horses to start a mounted border patro! against smuggiers who NEW YORK — The sneak cocoa and peanut number of millionairesses produce out of the country,

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES















BIZZARE 2nd FEATURE OPEN ALL NIGHT

MOVIE 345 E. OCEAN 435-5572 ODEN DRIV 9:45 A.M.

OPEN DAILY NOON-MIDNIGHT

LYRIC

'Granny' is a Broadway show-stopper "From the fairs," she says, meaning mostly the

state fairs. "We played a fair in Milwaukee. An old friend of mine, a businessman, came to see me and said 'Renie, why do you do it? Why do you work so

"I said, 'This is why I do it.' And I held out a check which was my pay for the weekend — \$50,-000. And we've got two or three years more residuthey're about to record als comin' on Hillbillies."

> LAST YEAR, considerably before she was aware she was going into 'Pippin." to become this year's Ruby Keeler, she was making out her will.

> No parent and no grandparent herself, she wanted to leave her million to would-be actors and actresses in scholarships — after her death.

..........

LONG BEACH

PLUS

"THE

DIRT

٩

0}

GANG"

CERRITOS CALL

to know (A) FUNT'S about "MONEY

THE NEW

Plus "Boston Strangler" (R)

CENTURIONS

"CABARET" (PG)

"GOODRYE

COLUMBUS"

"LAST PICTURE

SHOW" (R)

"EASY RIDER"

"SONG OF

NORWAY" (G)

"NICHOLAS and

"ON A CLEAR DAY

2ND HIT

TALKS"

1115

"But my business manager said to me, 'Why don't you do it now and see the result?"

"He said, 'You can't see the result when you're six feet under."

And so she launched the scholarships in April and she is beginning to see results. 'Renie has not in any way gone millionaire on her friends and some of them are annoyed that she doesn't live more regally.

"FOR THE first time I bought a Cadillac," she confessed to me. "They made me.

"And I bought some real pearls and threw out them dollar things. I have a nice home, no mansion.

no swimming pool. Why do I need a swimming pool?"

chorus girl in San Francisco 55 years ago. "I was the cute one on the end,' she assured me.

She and her late husband, Tom Ryan, rocked vaudeville audiences until it passed away, with a sort of George Burns & Gracie Allen act. She starred in radio, movies and cafes. Now her hit song, "No Time at All," is sung by the audience which reads the words from a screen lowered as they used to do it with the bouncing ball back in the days when big theaters had a huge pipe organ.

"A long time ago," she said, nodding into the hand cupping her chin day. and other nd otner day. "What's your real age?" I impudently asked

"You printed the day

ROOF-DINING DUCK **GETS THE CHECK**

BRISBANE (UPI) - complaints from neigh-The roof-eating duck of

Brisbane had its wings clipped Saturday. The clipping was admin-

istered by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at the request of the duck's owner after thing."

bors, police said.

"He just rips the little devils (shingles) off, does a chew job on them and drops the pieces all over,' explained police officer Steve Stanton. "People don't like that sort of

OPEN ART LIZA MĨNNELLI "CABARET" (PG) plus "ON ANY SUNDAY" ****

HELD OVER! ATLANTIC

Marlon Brando "THE GODFATHER" 5870 Atlantic 423-6855 | Welch "HANNIE CAULDER"

JARVAMOUNT Cinema I "ASYLUM" (PO) "RED SUN"

Cinema II "THE SECRETARY" (R) "BABYMAKER"

UA CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS

CO-HIT PLAZA

NOW SHOWING IN 2 THEATRES RATED (R)

'UNFLINCHING. TOUGH AND DANGEROUS!'

GEORGE C. SCOTT STACY KEACH

CENTURIONS

PANAVISION*

CO-HIT UA TWIN "BOSTON STRANGLER"

"BULLITT" (PG) "BONNIE & CLYDE" (PG) Seller "THE PARTY" Feast your Ears

Disneylands'Musical Menu Friday and Saturday nights.



JOHNNY MANN Stand Up and Cheer A patriotic portion of music Americana, served with a generous helping of the Johnny Mann Singers. On T.V. you Stand up and Cheer them, at Disneyland you can sit down and hear them at 8 pm and 10 pm on the

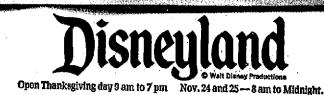
DENNIS YOST and the Classics Four

A blend of rock and harmony spiced with popular musical favorites like, "Spooky". This Entree includes dancing under the stars, both nights at 9 and 11 pm on the Tomorrowland Terrace no extra cost

The LARRY ELGART Orchestra

A banquet of music and dencing served from 9 pm until midnight each night in the plaza gardens. Each kingsize helping includes a zesty com-hination of your favorite dance melodies dished up in the ear appealing Elgart style no extra cost

The above items served with Disneylands: 54 adventures and attractions including the all new Bear Country.





IRENE RYAN Rock Grandmother'

after we opened that I was 65," she cracked back. "Til settle for that!"

Today's Best Laugh: A fellow complained about his wife's bargain-hunting: "She's buying this year's clothes with my next year's salary.'

Wish I'd Said That: Someone described hammy actor: "He'd be a big star if the public liked him as much as he does."

Remembered quote: Tomorrow is always the busiest day of week."

Earl's Pearls: The zooming cost of living may finally prove Columwas wrong - the world will be flat.

There's a superstitious Las Vegas executive whose hotel has a 13th floor - but it doesn't have a 7th or 11th. That's earl,

Lawford due to get out of hospital

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Peter Lawford said Satur-day he would be released from UCLA Medical Center Monday following surgery for a panereatic cyst

earlier this month. Lawford, 49, was a brother-in-law of the late President John F. Kenne-

dy.
"I'm really making rapid progress and am taking solid food for the month." first time in a month," Lawford said. "Doctors were surprised at how rapidly I've recovered."

Lawford, now married to the daughter of comedian Dan Rowan, said his weight was down to 128 pounds but he expects to be fully recovered for the Christmas holidays. His normal weight is around

Arabs on increase

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Central Bureau of Statistics predicts Israel's Arab population will increase to There now are 443,000 Arabs among the population of 3,4 million.



General Audiences, All ages admitted. PG Parental guidance suggested.
All ages admitted. Restricted, Persons under 17 not Restricted, Persons under 17 mas admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. Adults only, No one under 18 admitted.

Pr Gen 1-258-1.5

LAKEWOOD **UA CERRITOS** CINEMA MALL CINEMAS 605 FWY AT SOUTH ST 4501 CARSON 425-2530 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! THE BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

LAST PICTURE SHOW R PETER BOGDANOVICH

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CO-HIT PETER FONDA IN "EASY RIDER" (8)

LAKEWOOD CINEMA ONLY SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEES "TOM THUMB"

Shown Sat.--12 & 2 P.M. Sun.—12 Noon Only

All Seats *1

ACRES OF FREE PARKING - ALL ROCKING CHAIR LOGES Peter O'Toole
"THE RULING CLASS" (PG) CINEDOME 20 8 "HAROLD & MAUDE" (PG)

CINEDOME 21 33

Exclusive Engagement Now no reserved sears Winner of 3 Academy Awards Marion Brando "THE GODFATHER" (R)

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

STADIUM#1 88

Charles "CHATO'S LAND" Goldie Hawn • Edward Albert "BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG) "GIRL IN MY SOUP" (PG)

STADIUM #3 fff

George C. Scott "THE NEW CENTURIONS" (8)

STADIUM #4 33

"THE VALACIII PAPERS" (B) "BOSTON STRANGLER" (R)

ACADEMY





MATINEES WEDNESDA SATURDAY & SUNDAY



(X) (X) (X) (X) (X) 2 Full Features SUPER ADULT MOVIES "5PREAD FOR ACTION" "THE ELEVATOR Every FRI. LADIES WITH ESCORT 1/2 PRICE SPECIAL SECTION FOR COUPLES

WORK LATE? HAVE NOTHING TO COME TO OUR FAMOUS AFTER MID-NITE SPECIAL

PAY ONLY 996 WITH THIS AD AND SEE 2 FULL FEATURES THE US KOZY KITTEN MINI THEATRE FILMS . LIVE . NUDE . ETC.

\$100 OFF BEFORE MID-NITE SPECIAL \$1.00 OFF DOOR ADM, WITH THIS AD 1784 BELLFLOWER BL., Belifiower (2 Hours -- Color & Sound)

PACIFIC WALK-INS

STACY KEACH "FAT CITY" (PG)

TOWNE San Atlantic and San Antonio WALK-IN 422-1221 OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 LESLIE UGGAMS

PLUS "RED SUN" (FG) RIVOLI Lowg Brach Blod, at 6th 5c, +436-3207 ALWAYS LOW PRICES OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30
MARION BRANDO
"THE GODFATHER" (R)
PLUS & "WHERE'S POPPA?"

"BLACK GIRL" [FG]

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS SHOWS START AT DUSK CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hiway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513 "BLACK GIRL" (PG) "THE DOBERMAN GANG" (PG)

HELD OVER! (X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X)

"CRY UNCLE" (x) "RELATIONS" (X)

"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW" (R) PLUS "EASY RIDER" (A)

STACY KEACH "FAT CITY" (PG) GOLDIE HAWN

Goldie Hawn "There's a girl in My Soup" (1)

GOD HELP THE FUZZ!

"DIRT GANG" (R) PLUS "UNHOLY ROLLERS" (R) HI-WAY 39 Garden Grov Freeway DRIVE-IN 534-6282

Wonted To Know About Sex" (R) "HOW TO SUCCEED WITH SEX" (R)

BUENA PARK Lincoln Are West of Knot B21-4070 HELD OVER 4TH BIG WEEK! DIANA ROSS AS BILLE HOUDAY "LADY SINGS THE BLUES" (R)

LESUE UGGAMS "BLACK GIRL" (PG)

THE DOBERMAN GANG" (PG) SAN PEDRO
SAN PEDRO
So. of Anaheim
B31.3370

"DIRT GANG" (R) PLUS "UNHOLY ROLLERS" (R)

GOD HELP THE FUZZI

USECRANS
DRIVETIM.
HELD OVER 4TH BIG WEFX!
CHARLES BRONSON "THE VALACHI PAPERS" (R) BUCK & TITL PREACHER" (PG)

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Director of As It Lays' eyes stage

By FRED M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI) _ Film director-producer Frank Perry, an almost sure bet for an Oscar for his "Play It as It Lays," abandoned the theater for the screen but now he'd like to go back.

"The theater appeared moribund in the 1950s," said Perry, who was working with the Theater Guild in New York at the time. "I began seeing foreign films with the real stamp of the directors' personalities and decided this is where it's at'." 'this is where it's at'."

The theater's loss was filmdom's gain. But with such critical successes as "David and Lisa," "The Swimmer," "Last Summer" and "Diary of a Mad Housewife" to his credit, Perry would like a try at a production. Broadway

"I'D LIKE to do it even though I know that once the play opens it is really the actors' production, said the soft-spoken 42year-old director who had his apprenticeship at the Westport (Conn.) Country Playhouse. "At least in films the director shapes the whole thing and it is his forever. It is his state-ment and can never be changed."

While critics are raving over "Play It as It Lays" (Rex Reed called it "one of the most rewarding experiences" in his reviewing career), Perry is mak-ing public appearances television interviews around the country to promote it because he is unsure of its success.

"It is not an easy film to sell and I want to prove it can pay for itself," he said. "It does not have the wide appeal of 'Diary of a Mad Housewife.' It is not a movie that welcomes you in. There is no sentimentality. It takes a certain amount of sophistication on the part of the audience.

SPECULATION on Academy Awards for the film include its stars, Tuesday Weld and Tony Perkins. Perkins cooperating with Perry in every way to gain publicity for the show, but Miss Weld has refused to make appearances even at the Venice Film Festival where she was awarded a Special Critics Award for best performance last Au-

gust.
"Something in her nature shies away from suc-cess," said Perry, who does not disguise his displeasure with Miss Weld. 'She says interviewers just want to ask about her disturbed childhood, her drinking, her men. She's

turned down always major roles in favor of not very good roles."

Her role of Hollywood actress Maria in "Play It as It Lays" is a great role and Miss Weld plays it with consummate skill that lifts her into the top rank of dramatic actresses. She lives rather than acts Maria's disintegration in a cold, cruel, plastic world where she finds plenty to question

but no answers. At the end of the film, Maria paces the garden of a private mental institution. Joan Didion's novel, on which the film was based, indicates Maria is truly insane but Perry is not so sure. He thinks Maria accepts the institution as a cloistered re-treat from life.

"It's a rather Medieval way of reacting when you can't cope with life," he

PERRY SAID spends a lot of time with his actors psychoanalyzing their roles before the cameras roll. During exchange and counterex-change of views on motivation and what the character is and means, the actor can really get into his part.

"Once filming starts I am very careful about making suggestions — and only when something is really wrong," Perry said. "I really enjoy working with actors and giving them wide latitude within the scope of the role. I do not take a point of view in a film, I just try to tell a story."

Perry said he admires but has not been influ-enced by Fellini, Berg-man, and Kubrick even though his films, like theirs, often linger on the fringes of insanity. He has no particular interest in the theme of madness, he

"I'd like to do something quite different in my next film," he said with a twinkle in his eyes. "Maybe a good spy pic-ture."

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'Citizen Kane' tops significant films

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) --- A group of highly quali-

fied film producers and critics nominated the 50 most significant movies in American cinema history and concluded the two most important were "Citizen Kane" and "Gone With The Wind."

The group was selected by University of Southern California's performing arts council, which asked the panel to choose milestone pictures - those which gave new concepts and advanced the art and technique of filmmaking. Responses were mostly

predictable as the professional movie makers came up with a total of 53 landmark films. Perhaps, it indicates a

decline in movie quality but only a handful of the 53 all-time great movies

selected were filmed in the past decade. Among them were:

"Midnight Cowboy," "2001: A Space Odyssey," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" "The Graduate," "The Sound of Music,"
"Dr. Strangelove," "Easy
Rider," "The Godfather" and "Bonnie and Clyde."

An interesting footnote is that of those nine recent pictures only Dustin Heffman among the stars appeared in more than one of the elite — "Mid-night Cowboy" and "The Graduate."

Silent movies made a surprise showing with "The Birth of a Nation," "The Gold Rush,"
"Greed," "Intolerance," "The Great Train Robbery," "City Lights,"
"Ben Hur," "The General" and "Nanook of the "'Black Girl' comes to throbbing life and impressive stature on screen."

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fire truck dad built SAN FRANCISCO (#)

A 1928 fire truck has been auctioned for \$2,511.13 to a waman whose father

Francisco in 1878. Miss Kleiber said she

'Minute' next

Filmways will do "Minute by Minute!," an original screenplay by Rick Ingersoll and Morton Segal. It is the story of an innocent man who becomes involved in a \$15 million theft. This is the first screenplay effort by the team, who will also produce. Segal is the for-mer director of advertising publicity at MGM.

She buys

"I just had to have it," said Herminia Kleiber, who paid the City of San Francisco more than the second highest sealed bid.

The searchlight truck was made by her late father, Paul Kleiber, who made wagons and later trucks at the blacksmith shop he founded in San

plans to keep the truck in front of her 48-room man-sion in San Rafael, "I also have three Rolls Royces, Rita Hayworth rode in to the San Francisco film festival."

for Filmways

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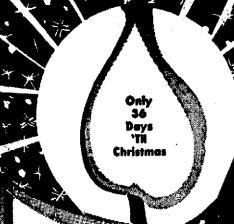
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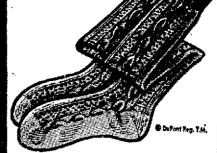


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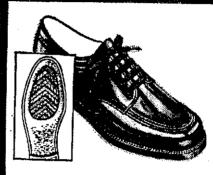
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1972 SECTION B -- PageB-1

Free school 'home' after wanderings

By RALPH HINMAN JR. **Education Editor**

After three years of beating back and forth between churches, private residences and, occasionally, city parks, Long Beach's pioneer New Directions "free school" now has its own permanent home.

But former owners might not recognize a onetime dry cleaning shop at 2542 Pacific Ave.

Where once stood racks of freshly cleaned garments there's wall-towall space and kids from 5-to-15. Eco-posters and other art works replace warnings about what happens to clothing left longer than 90 days. In one corner is a battered old upright piano, in another, a reading center.

Out back two kids pound together a playhouse. Others watch, or spade a winter garden. Or take apart an electric motor or develop rolls of film.

Grade levels as practiced in public schools do not exist, although youngsters may be grouped by age bracket for special purposes. Traditional grades also are non-exis-

School rules are simple and few, and designed chiefly to assure safety and well-being, says director Jack Prohaska, 27, a graduate in anthropology from the University of Arizona. Youngsters and involved adults meet regularly in co-equal council to make or interpret these social codes.

There is one cardinal commandment, he adds; "You can do anything you like so long as it doesn't hurt anyone else . . .

Such near-total freedom is at the heart of the so-called Summerhill free school originated by British educator A.S. Neill. The concept slowly, almost painfully, has taken root throughout the English speaking world.

Neill's goal, as reflected in his several books is to mold children as rational, creative, healthy and independently thinking human beings.

"No two free schools are exactly alike," notes director Jack's wife, Liz Prohaska, the other half of the school's fulltime paid staff. "But we like to think we resemble the original Summerhill except for one thing: it is a boarding school, we're

Children functioning naturally un-der gentle tutelage "will find out for themselves what they need to know," says Jack Prohaska, a photography bulf who helps youngsters

"The kid who wants to develop film, for instance, will have to be able to read the instructions on the cans of chemicals, Similarly, he'll bring himself up to academic levels necessary to accomplish what he wants to do in other fields as well," says the director.

A child so educated who decides er specialized profession may need supplementary studies. But because he has "found himself and learned who he is," Prohaska insists, he will have both capacity and drive to successfully accomplish his goals.

An outside observer steeped in traditional school approaches may question whether this free-form or even formless - style actually is learning or play.

Another question involves the New Direction student who might transfer to a public school. New Directions hold no formal academic accreditation, but as a private institution registered by the state education department, its students may gain regular school status if de-

Daddies, tots team up in ABC preschool

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

Their wives talked them into it, but to a man they're hooked on "Daddy and Me."

That's the class where 28 fathers and their preschool youngsters as-semble for fun, games, education, psychology and general rapping each Saturday morning.

The brainchild of Linda Scott, preschool coordinator, of the ABC School District, the father-child edúcation course at Cabrillo Lane school is an experiment which began with an expectation of 15 for

When twice that number showed up and insisted that the first session continue another six weeks, teacher Janet Kelley and Linda Scott knew they had a winner.

They might also have known that by looking at the rapt faces of the students: ponytailed little girls grin and daub at pint-sized easels and cardboard houses; longhaired little boys keep clean their chins, hands and levis despite energetic swipes at shoe boxes, clothespins, geoboards, and anything else that's in reach. Both plant multi-color telephone wires in margarine cups, add plaster, and then twist the lines to their design fancies.



EVERY SATURDAY MORNING PAINT PALS: RAY AND GREG SAKODA (Photo at left) JEFF AND TOM HOUSTON - Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

And these are concrete testimony "Look what Daddy and me

And that's the whole idea behind the experiment.

Mothers get it naturally, this learning what makes the youngster

Says chemical engineer William

Gendron, 27, of Cerritos: "I've never taken enough time to get to know Jeannette . . . I've been stingy with my Saturdays because I have so many projects around the house . Now I understand a lot better, I'm a lot more patient, I don't expect the impossible, and I don't panic . . . I wish this kind of class

was available to my wife" Systems analyst John Schweitzer,

26. of Cerritos, says of his 3-yearold son, Cliff, "Now I understand why he can and can't do something at a certain level.'

Los Angeles policeman Mike Woods, 27, also of Cerritos, thinks the time with his 3-year-old Sharon is "mostly fun... but also an eye opener, and a good way for us both to get away from Mommy for the

Harvey Abernathy, 29, of Cypress, says the class with his son Bill, 2, has convinced him "the things you think are problems real-Iv aren't . . . and you learn how to relate, what to expect.'

Unflappable Mrs. Kelley summarized: "I've taught a lot of similar classes for mothers, but this is better. Men are easier to work with, more fun, not so tight."

first, has been very critical of the

way the state has handled the eng-

ty houses. The homes were allowed

to deteriorate, lawns dried up and

died, and the yards have been lit-tered with debris, he says.

When Winton suggested in Sep-

tember that the city might cancel

its performance agreement with the state if conditions weren't improved, the state sent a three-man

inspection and cleanup crew to

Under the Downey performance

agreement, the state agreed to keep

its houses at the same level of up-

keep required by city codes for oth-

er houses. In return, the city signed

an agreement on freeway routing

and connection with surface streets.

Hawthorne, has refused to sign an

agreement with the state for rout-

In Lynwood, acting City Manager

Moven Wright says the freeway de-

lay has postponed that city's redevelopment plans. "All our major

planning processes have been

ing and ramps.

One city on the freeway route.

Downey to police the houses.

Property vandalized as Century Freeway work halted by legal tangles

By MIKE JELF Staff Writer

There is a freeway to nowhere which has stood for 13 years as California's lone monument to the re-

Silhouetted against the San Francisco sky, the two-level, elevated Embarcadero Freeway, whose construction was halted by citizens' protests in 1959, stops abruptly in

If some Southland residents have their way, Los Angeles County will freeway revolt-a 17-mile freeway right-of-way without a freeway.

It's called the Century Freeway, the 105 Freeway and the Airport-

By DICK EMERY

Norwalk Freeway. It's supposed to stretch from Norwalk to Los Angeles International Airport. The route passes through El Segundo, Ingle-wood, Hawthorne, Watts-Willow-brook, South Gate, Lynwood, Paramount, Downey and Norwalk.

The proposed path cuts across 6,400 parcels of land (mostly homes) and the lives of 21,000 persons who lived in its path (about half of these persons have moved away).

FOR THE PRESENT, the freeway isn't being built. It may never be. On July 7, a U.S District Court judge issued an order stopping land acquisition and construction for the

The California Division of Highways never filed an adequate envi-

ronmental impact statement as required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Act of 1969, Judge Harry Pregerson said in his decision.

The suit Judge Pregerson decided had been brought by the Center for Law in the Public Interest on behalf of residents in the freeway's path, environmental groups and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Since July 7, Judge Pregerson has modified his ruling to allow the state to buy houses from willing sellers, but construction of the freeway still is blocked.

Each person who wishes to sell his property to the state now must sign an affadavit stating he knows he doesn't have to sell out if he doesn't want to. Each affadavit is sent to Judge Pregerson for his approval, Division of Highways Assistant District Engineer Chuck O'Connell says.

THE STATE HAS bought more than half the land parcels along the right of way - 3,900 of 6,400 - O'-Connell says.

However, under the court ruling "we've been pretty well stymied

from any major clearance of property," he says.

Delay of construction of the 10lane superhighway has caused problems for the state and some of the cities on the freeway route.

There now are about 500 empty houses on the right of way, O'Connell says, and that number is increasing daily as more people sell out and move away. These houses, he says, are being vandalized "at a rather alarming rate."

Downey police patrol chief Captain Joe Guthrie confirms that there have been problems of van-dalism and theft from empty houses in the freeway corridor, which have led to increased patrols in Thieves have taken everything

from water heaters to shrubs from the vacant homes. At one address, he says, "someone even rolled up a dichondra lawn and took it."

WHILE THE empty houses don't present a tremendous crime problem, he says, they create a "gener-Downey Mayor Donald H. Winton,

who opposed the freeway from the

genred toward the freeway," he (Continued on Page B-4, Col. 1)

20,000 pupils have ears tested

It's a game with earphones.

You - a 6-year-old pupil in school - listen for the beep.

When you hear the beep, you

point to your ear. If you hear the beep with your left ear, you point left. Right ear,

"Point to your ear as soon as you begin to hear the sound," says Mrs. Yolanda Grolle, watching you, smiling, running the beep machine, which looks like a typewriter.

. Left ear, then right, then left again, you hear the beeps. You point, left, right, left again. The first beeps are low pitched, telephone humming sounds. After that come higher tones, higher and high-



RUBEN VAZQUEZ ... Intent

er. The last beeps whine like gnats.

"Good," Mrs. Grolle says. She lifts the earphones from your head. "Next pupil for the beep game!"

It's a game, fun for the earphone listeners, which protects them from having an undiscovered loss of Every year, about this time, Gulf Avenue School in Wilmington has the game going, for a week or so, and the school's 1,200 pupils - one by one - listen for the beeps directed into the earphones by Mrs. Grolle's fingers on keys of an electronic soundmaker.

Then the school nurse, Mrs. Marjorie Dutton, lets parents know how their children did on the tests. es can be given medica



TRISHA RUSSIE . . . Listens

EMILY CHOW WITH AUDIOMETRIST YOLANDA GROLLE -Staff Photos by DICK EMERY

Hearing is a friendly sensation

"Hearing is warm.

"Hearing brings to us the words "Hearing is a loving thing that

lets us know we are loved. "To lose hearing is to live in a

"I have an old dog who has grad-

very sad dog. He looks at me as if to ask me why I never speak to him any more. He is sad because his world has turned cold with its "So each time I run the hearing

test on a child at a school somewhere, I hope that if the child has an undiscovered problem with his hearing, my testing will find it.

"Then through the schools, and through the PTA, and through parental interest and love, this child can be given medical care in time to save him from the cold." Telling the story: Mrs. Yolanda

Grolle, of San Pedro, audiometrist. with the Los Angeles Unified Schools, who tests hearing of 20,000 youngsters a year.

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

THE WOMEN'S LIB SET, almost constantly, describes the typical foe of the movement as a "male chauvinist".

According to a muzz, which is as close as I can get to pronouncing Ms., it is OK for a girl to enjoy being a dame, but a fellow ought to be sorry about being a man. Or at the very least, keep his trap shut.

What is a chauvinist?

The term goes back to a war hero who was lucky enough to live a long time before Women's Lib got off the ground.

Today he would have to give back his medals and hide.

NICOLAS CHAUVIN was a soldier wounded many times in the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic wars.

The female chauvinist

He has gone down in history as a villain because he was happy with his campaign ribbons and a small pension.

He never joined a protest march for a veterans bonus.

Nicolas was so dumb that, come hell or high water, he was forever loyal to the memory of his old general, Napoleon Bonaparte.

Or, as the Encyclopaedia Britannica says, Chauvin "retained a simple-minded devotion to Napoleon".

As everybody knows, all old soldiers who keep talking about the Big War are not only simple-minded, but boring. The comedians of French vaudeville and the cartoonists of the 1830's lampooned all super-patriots and the cult of military glory as "chau-

'(If you tune in the stand-up nightclub comics of today and follow the cartoons of Conrad you will discover that nothing much has changed in a hundred and forty years.)

POOR NICOLAS CHAUVIN'S curse crossed the borders of France into other lands

The Italians call it "sciovinismo". England invented its own brand of chanvinism and called it "jingoism". It related to the Russo-Turkish War of 1877-78 in which the British sent a naval squadron to Gallipoli to restrain Russia. A popular song of patriotic fervor

We don't want to fight,

Yet by jingo! if we do, We've got the ships, We've got the men, And got the money, too!

The mild curse of "by Jingo!" probably was a distant cousin of

IN THE EARLIER Crimean War a climactic battle was celebrated by Alfred Lord Tennyson in "The

Charge of the Light Brigade". Lord Tennyson's deathless lines add jingoism to chauvinism:

All in the valley of death Rode the six hundred

It was the last glorious adventure of British chivalry. The irony of Women's Lib is that

its leaders are Amazons. They are the female chauvinists who would hold fast to a militant

cause at any cost, even a headlong

dash into the cannon of the foe. They would pick up the banners and accept the wounds of Nicolas Chauvin.

They would march under the standards of the empress, Betty Friedan.

They would talk of the campaigns in the old wars.

And they would sing:

By jingo!

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969 Daniel H. Ridder --- Editor and Publisher Scmuel C. Cameron — General Manager

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1972

Editorial

A not-so-impossible dream

As Bob Schmidt of our Sacramento bureau observes in a column on this page today, streamlining local government is a popular project for everybody except the politicians involved in local government.

It's pretty hard to reform a politician out of a job. If lots of people have talked about slimming local government; few have been able to accomplish much.

Indeed, sometimes the tendency is toward proliferation of local government agencies. Junior colleges, for example, tended to start as part of school districts in California, but there is considerable pressure to separate them and put them in districts of their own. Long Beach voters rejected such a plan this month.

Generally, though, the tendency has been to meet any problem by forming a special government unit to take care of it. So California has fire protection districts, mosquito abatement districts, utility districts, water districts - a host of special districts for special pur-

There also are many basic governmental forms that need study. Alpine County, for example, has a population of 600. It has the same number of supervisors as Los Angeles, with a population of 7 million. Maybe that's sensible. Maybe it's not. But there are vested interests in both Alpine County and Los Angeles County to keep it from changing if change proves desira-

The place to get changes is not on a local level. At that level, everyone may know that two courts, say, should be consolidated; but officials at that level don't have the power to put one of the judges out of a job, even if they wanted to do so.

The responsibility and the power to simplify and modernize local government in California and thereby make it more efficient, more responsive and even more economical - rests with state government.

Governor Reagan has announced details of a state project to study and to reform local government. Announcing it is one thing. Achieving it is another. But it is in the public interest to turn promise into performance, and it is mightily encouraging that the governor is not only talking but

He has named Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke to head a steering committee to coordinate and oversee the project. A task force of governmental experts will staff the effort. Citizens and public officials will work with other groups in analyzing local government and public hearings throughout the state will assure broad examination before deliberate and thoughtful changes are made.

Governor Reagan advocates local control of local salaries and other matters of local concern. He advocates consolidation of local government units that were established to meet horse-and-buggy needs but that are anarchronisms in the age of the automobile, the freeway and the airplane. He also has pushed the views that statemandated programs should be financed by state, not local, taxes.

If there is a responsible argument against these general views, we have not heard it. We will be surprised if any argument persuades the voters that they should not get control over how their money is spent.

That control is one of the things that can be achieved by the measures the reform project is likely to recommend. Some can be achieved legislatively. Some may require amendments to the state constitution.

Governor Reagan calls this project a dream. So it is. But, as he says, it need not be an impossible dream. Responsive, democratic government is, after all, at the heart of the American dream. We share the governor's belief that California can accomplish it.

Mandate or stalemate?

Strange that the Ripon Society, which took such pride in naming itself for the

party, should now exult in its bastardy. The case in point is Mike Halliwell, head of the society's California operation, who last October declared for upstreamism - as opposed to GOP mainstreamism - in flogging Richard Nixon throughout an 18-page white paper.



BOB HOUSER

In the same communique Halliwell said he would vote for George McGovern. Thus, rather than negotiating a valiant supstream spasm to spawn a new political conscience, Halliwell found himself mere-

ly up the creek.

If Nixon is reelected, he said, "I fear

constitutional what may happen to our constitutional system and the moral fiber of our nation since Nixon will no longer be politically accountable.

Halliwell is an assistant professor of political sociology and social problems at Long Beach State University. He was the Republican nominee for State Senate, 232nd District, in 1970. He managed the thrief presidential campaign of GOP Congressman Paul McCloskey. And he made It clear in his anti-Nixon paper that the

Ripon Society itself was supporting Nixon.
What does Halliwell say today? What he says will appear in detail in the latest issue of the Ripon Forum. The essence is that Nixon, despite his landslide victory, "will probably find more opposition to his programs in the next Congress than in the last.

"This is certainly true in the Senate

where the Democrats scored a net gain two seats, and probably true in the House as well where liberals gained slightly in spite of a net Republican gain of 12 congressmen."

While liberals gained overall in the Senate, four new GOP senators can be expected to line up on the conservative side in any leadership fight, Halliwell said. Thus, if the Senate should divide along purely ideological lines, moderate GOP Leader Hugh Scott "could well be in trou-

The entire net Republican gain of 12 House seats, he said, can be accounted for by the 10 seats gained on account of reapportionment and the two seats gained when Democratic congressmen left their House seats in successful bids for the Sen-

ate.
Ideological changes canceled out in the main, Halliwell said, except that the new House "will be about four seats more liberal than the preceding House."

And so Halliwell sees the new federal legislature as more liberal, more Ripon-ish. Contrast this with the view of Republican State Controller Houston Flournoy that his party in California had suffered a 'debacle." He was pointing specifically to the new 51-29 Democratic edge in the

Assemblyman Paul Priolo, R-Los Angeles, said, "The Democrats just killed us."

But former Democratic Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh said he saw nothing partisan in the California lineup, which included a slight new GOP advantage in the State Senate. The state's 43-member congressional delegation ended up 23-20 for Democrats.

Proof of all these contentions lies in the future. But it seems to be Mike Halliwell's thesis that the new lineups bear the mark of artificiality wrought by gerrymandering.

And so one of the best shows among the new legislatures may be the fate of new redistricting proposals rather than a simple audit of stalemates and standoffs.

Local agency consolidation urged

SACRAMENTO - Gov. Reagan's recent interest in reforming local govern-ment brings a chuckle to Long Beach Assemblyman Mike Cullen, who has made the subject one of his prime interest areas for several years now.

Reagan, like Cullen, is struck by the sheer number of taxing jurisdictions in California. In a recent speech to the County Supervisors Association, the governor pointed out that there are, in addition to the state and 58 counties, 407 incorporated cities, more than 1,100 school districts, and almost 4,200 special districts performing various services and imposing taxes to pay for those services.

As an illustration, the governor pro-vided the case of a Concord resident who commutes daily to work in San Francisco,

30 miles away.
"In that daily trip," Reagan said,
"this commuter passes through 121 governmental units which levy property taxes, including nine cities, five water dis-tricts, nine school districts, seven fire protection districts, along with scores of other governmental units involved in providing everything from hospitals and mosquito abatement to transit service, parks and recreational services, and even a cemetary district."

Cullen has been trying to do something about the number of special districts for some time, particularly since he has served as chairman of the Assembly Committee on Efficiency and Cost Control. Last year and this he introduced a proposed constitutional amendment that would have required special districts wholly contained within counties or cities, except for school districts, to be absorbed by the county or city government.

In January of this year, in a letter to Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, Cullen pointed out questions that could be asked about California's 58 counties.

Does the existence of 58 California counties result in taxpayers' receiving the most efficient and economical governmental services?

'Are 'community of interest' and 'one' man, one vote' served when California counties range in population from less than 1,000 to more than 7,000,000, and in size from under 300,000 acres to nearly

AFTER POINTING out various examples of taxing inequities, which, he said, require "one county to impose a tremendous tax burden on its residents while another is a virtual tax haven for its citizens," he suggested that Reinecke consider whether "in an age where government revenue is scarce, but demands for services high, California can explain 58 fiefdoms and the duplication of bureaucrats, governmental monuments and services — or should we do something about it?

There is nothing sacred about the number 58. As you know, California began with 27 counties and the others were created in response to political pressures.

A new justification for their existence clearly is indicated."

When Reinecke announced that a task force, with himself as head, would start examining local government, various cynics immediately saw the impending ef-



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

fort as the beginning of the lieutenent governor's campaign to succeed Reagan

BUT IT IS difficult to see how Reinecke can do anything but get people mad at him. Since the whole thrust of the examination into local government will

be, probably, to consolidate and reduce the number of jurisdictions, that means some people who now hold elective positions will hear a committee headed by the lieutenent governor suggest that their jobs be abolished.

CULLEN SAYS that, partisan politics aside, the subject of local government re-form is a bona fide area of state govern-ment concern, and he supports the Reagan-Reinecke effort.

The 45-year-old attorney has ambitions of his own, although they are, at the moment, more modest than Reinecke's. Cullen has let it be known to his Democratic colleagues in the Assembly that if Speaker Pro-Tem Carlos Bee of Hayward decides in January not to seek the arduous job of presiding over the frequently hectic lower house next year, he would like to have the job. Assemblyman Leroy Greene of Sacramento, who ironically is Cullen's seatmate, is also interested.



Army corruption cleanup overdue

By CLARK MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON, D.C. - There are many military coverups more insidious than the Lavelle affair that are begging for the kind of public attention necessary to force the Pentagon to clean house.

Some of these involve disregard of evidence of corruption by high ranking Army officers, while permitting corrupt generals to destroy the careers of junior officers who take seriously their responsibility to report dishonesty and tell the truth even when it involves a commanding offi-

WITHOUT MINIMIZING the seriousness of Maj. Gen. John D. Lavelle's unauthorized bombing raids or the attempts to hide those bombings with false reports, the controversy takes nothing away from the other cases involving financial dis-

If the new Army chief of staff, Gen. Creighton Abrams, isn't tied to these old Army coverups, he has an unparalleled opportunity to wield the big broom and do

a job that is long overdue.
Well-documented cases of coverups of financial dishonesty can be found in the hearing files of the McClellan permanent investigating subcommittee. Many of the military officers with the heaviest responsibility for the coverups are still around

and gaining more seniority every day.

If it had been left to the Army system, there can be no doubt that former Maj. Gen. Carl Turner would still be serving as chief U.S. marshal for the Nixon administration. If the Army system had been permitted to operate in its normal way; for-mer Brig, Gen. Earl F. Cole would still be in good standing as a respected Army officer who was a good friend of the two most recent Army chiefs of staff.

It is even doubtful if the Army would have caught and exposed Sgt. Maj. William Wooldridge and his Khaki Mafia, if it had not been for some unusual prodding from the Senate investigating unit.

The McClellan subcommittee investi-gation disclosed the Criminal Investiga-tion Division (CID) of the Army had evidence in its files as early as 1966 that should have alerted it to the dishonesty of Sgt. Maj. Wooldridge and his swinging sergeants involving millions of dollars illegally obtained from the service clubs in Europe and Vietnam.

"AT ISSUE IN the matter of corruption of military personnel is another consideration one step removed from the simple giving and taking of bribes," the subcommittee report said. "It can be the moral atmosphere this kind of behavior creates within the American military community. If laws and ethics can be openly violated with impunity in one part. of military life — the the operation of NCO clubs, for example — the lawlessness and unethical practices may be imitated elsewhere."

William Crum was able to establish a multi-million-dollar monopoly in slot ma-chines because of "the assistance and protection he received from" Cole, the deputy chief of staff for personnel and administration in Vietnam, the McClellan subcommittee stated:

The McClellan subcommittee charged that "the silent acquiescence of senior officers in whitewashing of the entire case enabled Gen. Cole to move on to Europe where he became head of the Army Air Force exchange system.

"THE FAILURE OF HIS (Crum's) superior to act in Vietnam also enabled Cole to continue his improper activities in Europe," the McClellan subcommittee reported. "Evidence in the record shows that the matters relating to General Earl Cole and Sarl Electronics were not pursued in Vietnam because there were highranking officers involved and because further investigation might prove embar-

rassing to the Army."

Turner was fired as chief U.S. marshal as a result of the McClellan subcommittee probe, was convicted for income tax evasion and fraud and served a federal prison term. Cole was reduced in rank to colonel and was permitted to retire without court-martial. He has recently been indicted on fraud charges.

But dozens of civilians and military men who took an active part in the big coverup for Turner and Cole remain in responsible positions in the Army. If he is looking for a guide for housecleaning Abrams could hardly find a better guide to unfinished business than the McClellan subcommittee hearing reports.

He might even find reason for guestioning whether Col. Henry H. Tufts, a long-time CID chief, is the best man to head the new U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command if he really wants to create a new attitude in the Army. Tufts ineffectiveness as CID boss was one reason the Army permitted the Turner and Cole cases to remain unprosecuted for so.

Letters to the editor

Coverage limited

EDITOR:

I hope you were ashamed to re-read your small post-election editorial comment concerning John Schmitz. This article is small in more ways than one.

To answer your remarks, if ABC, CBS, NBC and the so-called objective news services had given Mr. Schmitz just onetenth the national coverage afforded the two "major" candidates, the American people would have had an excellent alternative rather than being forced to choose between two evils.

Your prime obligation should be to

keep us informed about everything, not just a chosen few topics or people.
Cerritos MRS, PHYLLIS KLICK

Writer thanked

Thank you for the sensitive articles dealing with mastectomy and its once-secret terrors.

Although each of the three articles is valuable for its own contribution to the sharing of information and for its forthright approach, the article to which I related very strongly was Joanne Norris's

personal experience. She must have reached a lot of women with her description of waking up and

looking at the clock! So many women have had that experience; yet each one was isolated in fear, or

shame at mutilation. Joanne shared her feelings, her fears and hopes with others, who may face the

ordeal with a little more confidence, and certainly less loneliness or shame after reading the articles. Again, thank you. And thanks to the

writers. I hope that many people will respond to them as I do, and thus encourage the paper to deal with real problems of BEEN THERE Long Beach

In appreciation

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the voters of the 33rd Senatorial District for their vote of confidence in me.

California is faced with many complex problems, and in helping to try to solve some of these conflicts I hope that I shall continue to merit the approval and support of the vast number of our residents.

I am hopeful that we can all work to-gether to make California and our community a place where all our people can live in health, harmony and prosperity.

JOSEPH M. KENNICK

Senator, 83rd District



"Henry Kissinger, on behalf of the team, I would like to present you with the 'game ball'!"



L.A.C. Says

By I.A.

Need to be careful if you buy by mail

There is quite an upsurge in the buying by mail from catalogues or special offers sent through the mail. There are also many hazards that should be considered before you send your check for products that look good in the pictures and descriptions. It is not like seeing and feeling the product in your favorite stores. It also may mean little or no saving in the purchase. Changing Times magazine gives some of the hazards as follows:

"SHOPPING BY mail has its advantages, especially as the Christmas season approaches. But be careful. There are pitfalls to be wary of any time you buy by mail. Among the most common complaints are these:

"You pay in advance for the goods, then wait weeks before they arrive — maybe too late to be of any use. Or, worse yet, you never receive them at all.

"You cancel an order, but despite the company's promises, no refund is forthcoming.

"You get billed for merchandise you didn't order or ordered and

didn't receive. 'The goods arrive damaged. Or you get someone else's order. Or you are sent a substitute item that

you neither want or need. "And, finally, you get stuff that isn't anything like the ad promised. You can avoid some problems

by taking a few precautions: "I. Check prices against prices for similar products in local stores and against prices of other mail

order outlets. "2. Don't place a big order with an unfamiliar company. Ask friends whether they have used it or check with the Better Business Burcau... Even if there have been no complaints against it, test

it with a small order to see what kind of service you get. "3. Read the mailing instructions carefully; fill out the order form completely and legibly.

"4. If you won't accept a substitute, say so when you order.

"5. Note the information about shipping charges and handling fees be sure to include enough money to cover them. You might also check with your local post office. REA Express or United Parcel Service to be sure the company hasn't jacked up the shipping

'6. Don't send currency through the mail. Use a money order, cashier's check or your per-

sonal check.
"7. Look for the company policy on returns. If it isn't stated, ask

for it.
"8. Be sure to read the product description carefully. Look for factual information, not just sales

"9. Keep a record of what you ordered and when. Finally, don't expect the order to arrive overnight. Give the company time.

"If things still go wrong, write to the company and explain the matter in detail. If you don't get a response or aren't satisfied with the response you get, write to the Direct Mail Advertising Association's Mail Order Actionline at 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. This service has received about 2,500 complaints and resolved more than 900 of them since it began last February. DMAA says it has its best luck straightening out tangles involving its own member mailorder firms, but it also claims some success with nonmember out-

fits.
"If DMAA can't solve your problem, they will refer you to another agency that may be able to help. You can also write to David Ordway, Consumer Advocate, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C., 20260, or the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580."

On being alone together

We grow to maturity in two ways. One is through interaction with others — the widening world, as we become older, of parents, brothers and sisters, relatives, playmates, schoolmates, col-leagues. The other road to growth

is self-discovery through solitude. Interpersonal relationships are indispensable to happiness and growth, but how does one evaluate these relationships, how does one examine oneself and one's place in these relationships, except through solitary thought? This question, among others, is raised by Nena and George O'Neill in "Open Mar-riage: A New Life Style for Couples" (M. Evans & Co., \$6.95).

WHEN JOHN BEGS Joyce to leave him alone, say the O'Neills, he means it literally. However, "What's eating him?" Joyce wonders. "Does he really want to be alone or does he just want to get away from me?" If the wife is unable to understand her husband's need for privacy, she may interpret it as a personal affront. She feels rejected. What do you get married for, if not to spend more time with your mate?

The housewife at home leads a life that is, as a rule, different from Her husband's. She can, if she wants to, find occasions during the day for solitary reflection - although not as many occasions as the busy husband imagines. On the other hand, her husband's job may require constant and unrelenting interaction with others: colleagues, customers, negotiators, clients, pa-tients. He may therefore have a far deeper need for a few moments of

privacy than his wife does. This is a need she must learn to respect.

To enjoy solitary idleness, to have time to take stock of our-selves, to re-examine our strategies for dealing with the world, to charge our batteries for further encounters — these lonely moments are necessary to us all.



Samuel 1. Hayakawa

BUT PRIVACY does not necessarily mean physical isolation from one another. Couples can be in the same room together, and yet be

"Open Marriage" contains many wise perceptions into manwife relationships — the value of flexibility in marital roles, the relationships between companionship and love and sexual passion, the handling of problems of jealousy, the reconciling of separate careers or interests between husband and

It appears to me that the authors overstate the degree to which traditional, "closed" marriage "encloses you, cutting you off not only from the outside world, but from your own natural desires." For most people, marriage, traditional or modern, is a liberation rather than an imprisonment, opening doors to a larger world.

What next for Demos, GOP, Nixon? JOHN S. KNIGHT'S NOTEBOOK:

The following contains comment and replies to questions given by John S. Knight at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Friday evening, Nov. 17.

I have been asked - in view of President Nixon's record-setting victory on Nov. 7 — whether our two-party system is in trouble? Can it endure, or will it eventually be replaced by a proliferation of smaller parties espousing their special interests?

My answer is that the two-party system will continue to be strong and viable, although both the Republican and Democratic parties face serious problems in the near

We must recall the dire predictions made about the Republican Party following Sen. Barry Gold-water's smashing defeat by President Lyndon Johnson in 1964. Yet President Nixon is now a two-term victor, with a popular vote margin topping even that of President Johnson's.

Since President Truman's time. the Democrats have won only two of six presidential elections. This record hardly calls for a political requiem over the GOP.

The Democratic Party is equally vigorous, having won nine presi-dential victories in this century, including two for Woodrow Wilson, four to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and one each for Presidents Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Baines John-

Minority parties have included the Progressive (Bull Moose) in 1912, the Socialist, Prohibition, Progressive (1924), Communist, States Rights (1948 and 1960), Afro-Americans (1960), Socialist Labor, Farmer-Labor, American Independent and other perennials.

Q. — What happened to the Democrats in 1972?

A. — On the presidential level, 1972 saw a shattering of the old FDR coalition of labor, ethnics, blacks, the Catholic and Jewish communities, together with the complete collapse of the big-city machines upon which Franklin D. Roosevelt relied so heavily.

Q. - Does this mean that the Republicans now have a majority?

A. - No, it does not. President Nixon won a personal triumph. It was not a party victory. In state after state the voters split their tickets between the Republican presidential slate and Democrats they preferred to Republican oppo-

Believe me, the Democrats are still out there with 56 U.S. senators, 244 representatives and 31 gover-

- You mentioned the problems which confront both parties. What are they?

A. — Let's take the Democratic Party first, since it is in disarray and a state of shock. The immediate problem is to restore meaningful leadership, which it can do.

The place to begin is in the Democratic National Committee which meets early in December. Chair-person Jean Westwood — as she terms herself — was Sen. George McGovern's personal selection and proved to be something less than a howling success. I predict she will be replaced since the Democrats badly need professional and pragmatic leadership.

Next, the party must examine

ways to re-establish the traditional coalition mentioned previously, but in such a way as not to repulse the McGovernites or turn off the younger voters who labored so assiduously in the senator's fight for the nomination.

And finally, the new Democratic leadership must move the party to a centrist position, if it expects to lure defecting Democrats back into the fold.

Richard Scammon pointed out in his book, "The Real Majority that the people prefer a centrist candidate. In October, a Newsweek survey indicated that the "youth vote" would not go overwhelmingly Democratic but would split votes much as their parents do. These are the kinds of lessons the Democrats must learn as they look to

Q. — Nearly everyone says that Sen. Edward Kennedy will be the Democratic candidate in 1976. Do

A. — Not entirely, and for two reasons. While Sen. Kennedy gave George McGovern unstinting support and is perhaps the leading vote-getter at this time, he has a personal problem involving selfdiscipline. Can he overcome it in the next four years? Secondly, the senator may not

choose to run in view of the trage-dies which have befallen two of his brothers.

 You have talked a great deal about Democratic problems. What are the Republican problems?

A. - Well, the party as a working mechanism is not in good shape. Many Republican candi-dates, mostly the losers, resent President Nixon's aloofness in the recent campaign. They don't think he did enough to help them. One example is defeated Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, always a faithful supporter of Nixon's policies but totally ignored when he pleaded for assistance from Washington.

Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican national chairman is considered too abrasive, too quick to attack, not sufficiently constructive. I predict that he, along with the Democrats' Jean Westwood, will be replaced.

Next, many liberal Republicans such as Sen. Charles Percy of Illi-nois, Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Sen. Jacob Javits of New York resent the apparent designation of Vice President Agnew as "heir apparent." Percy says the contest is "wide open." A good many Republicans hope that is true.

But mainly, I think, the Republican Party may suffer in 1976 by being labelled as "anti-labor" and "pro-business." So the Republicans may have a difficult time converting defecting Democrats and inde-pendents into regular Republican

Moreover, the congressional Democrats will be everlastingly on the attack in the next four years. There will be no Richard M. Nixon, the skilled and pragmatic politician, to play upon the passions and patriotism of the American people

At an early stage, Nixon clearly established a position against "forced busing"; he cultivated the Catholics with encouragement for aid to private schools; he reminded the Jewish community of his help for Israel; he talked of getting out of Vietnam with honor; and his surrogates never let the people forget that McGovern once said he

"would go to Hanoi and beg, if necessary," to end the war and bring our prisoners home, Clearly, Mr. Agnew is not in

President Nixon's class as a politi-cian, nor does he possess the Presi-dent's credentials as a statesman. If Vice President Agnew is the candidate, and every vice president since 1940 — with the exception of Alben Barkley — has tried for the presidency, the Democrats will give him a hard time.

No Agnewism will be left un-

quoted; no blunders in the next four years will be overlooked either by the Democrats or Mr. Agnew's Republican rivals.

Q. — Now, what about President Nixon's second term?

A. — His problems are obvious: Keeping the economy moving, hold inflation to an acceptable rate, keep unemployment from rising reduce it if he can.

The President must make progress on our imbalance of payments, bring new approaches to the welfare problem, housing, the envi-ronment and taxation. Wage and price controls expire April 30, 1973. I would expect them to be refined but continued in some form.

The President will attempt to hold down public spending, avoid crippling strikes, push foreign trade, press for more effective law and order measures. He anticipates additional vacancies on the Supreme Court. The appointments to come will meet his philosophical standards, making that body indeed a "Nixon Court."

In world affairs - when Indochina is out of the way if that can be accomplished — the President

relations with Peking and Moscow, and give more attention to Western Europe, Latin America and possibly Africa. Mr. Nixon considers himself to be a "Disraeli conserv-

Lang Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 19, 1972 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-8-3

Domestically, the President is unencumbered since as he put it: "I didn't have to go into the campaign promising a whole new bag of goodies.

It would be my hope that the President is serious about his pro-claimed reduction in personnel and reorganization of staff and administrative departments. This is long overdue.

I doubt that the President can head off higher taxes unless we dismantle some of the Great Society programs which aren't working, and convince the Congress that we don't need any new ones. That will be quite an order.

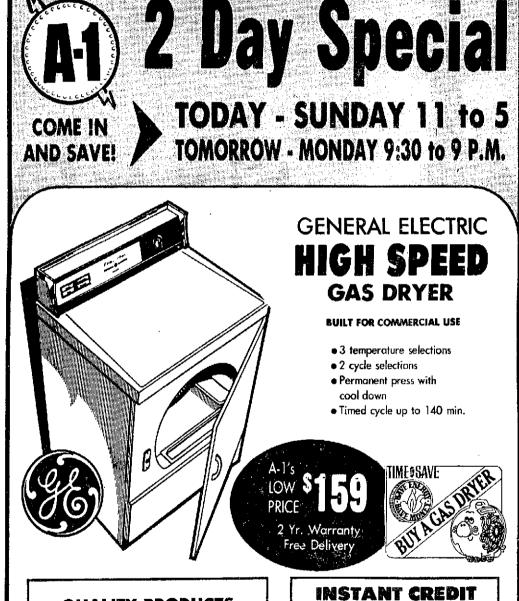
In a word, I foresee fewer dramatic changes in both domestic and foreign policy as the President consolidates his gains and reviews the failures.

But then, the President is a most complex individual. He has been called "the man nobody knows," and there is some truth in that.

predict what President Nixon will do in the future is as irrational as gazing into a clouded crystal ball, and I hope I have the wisdom not to attempt it here.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



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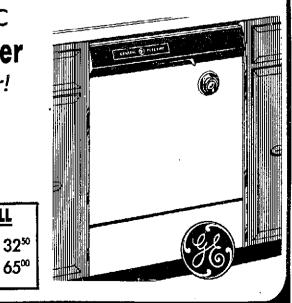
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LBSU's foreign students have rough financial road

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

"I'm a visitor in this country," said Sam Roberts, a Nigerian student at Long Beach State University.

"But I believe that the ay I'm being treated now isn't like a visitor."

Roberts, a soft-spoken civil engineering student. is one of more than 600 foreign students whose dreams of an American college degree are jeopardized by skyrocketing tuition.

In the two years he's been at LBSU, his tuition has more than quadrupled, while he's been unable to get enough money from home because of last year's Bìafran civil war.

Like many of the foreign students at LBSU, he's also facing a Dec. 1 dead-line by which he'll have to pay fees deferred for the last three semesters while foreign students unsuccessfully fought some of the tuition hikes in court.

Their court battle was lost last month when the state Supreme Court denied the students' petition for a hearing and dissolved a temporary order preventing the state universities from collecting fees.

Roberts wants to complete his BA, get a masters degree and go home to use knowledge in vitally needed urban development.

"Training students to go home and build homes, offices, public buildingsthat's more valuable than millions the U.S. spends in foreign aid," Roberts said.

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SAM ROBERTS

JOHN MAVROIDIS Staff photos

But before Roberts can bring home his foreign aid, he must worry about paying \$1.110 yearly tuition, while Californians pay only about \$150 per year. He has to pay most of it from the \$140 per month he

eign students are limited to working 20 hours per week and the library pays minimum wage,

"Sometimes I don't have enough money to eat well," he said. "I have to walk two miles to get a earns working part-time at bus. It's even hard to go out and visit friends.

"Sometimes I get de-pressed and find it hard to study ..."

Although working hours while carrying a full academic load wouldn't be too much for many American students, foreign students must also struggle with language difficulties and learn to survive in unsurroundings, familiar says Dr. J. Russell Lindquist, director of the International Student Affairs Center at LBSU.

He said he thought few LBSU students had dropped out yet because of the tuition hikes, but attributed that to the past court orders holding up some of the hikes and to the resourcefulness of the students.

"Often they will double up, or even quadruple up, in housing," he said. "Students who have money help those who don't. But I don't know how much longer they can do it."

Tuition has mounted in the last two years primarily because of the rapidly tightening state college the spring 1971. budget. Foreign students John Mavroidis, a Greek were paying little more than other students two years ago must now pay the same amount as

out-of-staters from Iowa or

Oregon. But an Iowan can

become a Californian and

pay regular fees after a

Tom Casamassima, an

year's residence.

student, said he came from a middle-class family that had originally set aside \$200 per month for his edu-

"I came here believing that I would have to pay

system's budget in only a certain amount for ing 1971. my tuition," he said. "But the amount kept going up and up and up. Many students have had to increase their working hours to pay tuition and our studies have suffered according-

Cyprian Nwanodi, a Ni- he said:

gerian student doing graduate work in political science, said he was behind on his rent and his bills. He too works at the university library and can't make ends meet.

"Fortunately, I have an understanding landlord.

What's the siren?

attorney in the legal office of the state university The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday: chancellor, said foreign students had been granted payment deferments and that unsuccessful efforts

12:28 a.m., injury traffic accident, Broadway and Redondo Avenue; 1:56 a.m., injury traffic accident, Third Street and Pacific Avenue; 2:01 a.m., non-injury traffic a c c id e n t, Wardlow Road and Studebaker Road; 2:05 a.m., non-injury had been made to find federal and private funding. Now they must pay all fees owed by Dec. 1, he said. It's an outgrowth, officials said, of million from

Automatic

Fine

Tuning

2:20. a.m., injury traffic accident, Gate One and Seaside Boulevard; 3:17 a.m., injury traffic accident, South Street and Cherry Avenue; 5:03 a.m., irash fire, 1475 Chestnut Ave,; 7:39 a.m., injury traffic accident, Downey Avenue and Poppy Street; 11:12 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 10th Street and Redondo Avenue; 11:46

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traffic accident, Terminal Island Freeway and Seaside Boulevard.

2:20 a.m., injury traffic accident, Gate One and Seaside Boulevard; 3:17 a.m., injury traffic accident, South Street and Cherry Avenue; 5:03 a.m., injury traffic accident, Golden Avenue and Poppy Street; 11:12 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Lowney Avenue and Poppy Street; 11:12 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 6054 Atlantic Ave.; 6:49 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 6054 Atlantic Ave.; 6:49 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Lakewood Boulevard and Spring Street.

Century Freeway in legal tangles

(Continued from Page B-1)

the university library. For-

INCLUDED in Lynwood's plans are an industrial development to be built at the foot of an interchange between the Century and Long Beach Freeways, a new central business district and widening of major streets in the city.

Now these developments are halted, he says, while freeway land purchase has reduced the city's property tax rolls by 6 per cent.

With all this freeway building not being done. what's the Division of Highways doing?

About 100 state employees are "busy working on the impact statement," O'Connell says, even though the state is appealing Judge Pregerson's decision. The first draft of the statement should be ready in the spring, O'Connell said.

THE impact statement will cost half a million dollars to produce, he added.

Overall cost of freeway delay is "very difficult to quantify." he says, but at least \$20 million probably will be added to the freeway's \$502 million cost by inflation.

Legal costs for fighting the freeway resisters have totaled \$50,000 to date, he and probably will double that amount eventually.

Division of Highways sources talk in terms of freeway delay. But overshadowing these conversations is the specter of the Embarcadero Freeway, and the possibility the Century Freeway will be aborted altogether.



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dso available with portable carrying case.

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WEST LOS AMORESS 11531 SANTA MONICA BLVD 477-1581

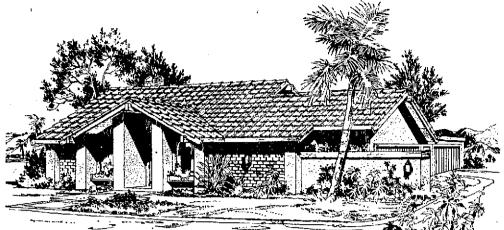
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SAN JACINTO MODEL AT AMFAC CANYON SANDS VILLAS . . . one of six styles

Individual privacy of separate, single-family villas combined with freedom from maintenance and use of extensive recreation facilities on the

grounds.

That is the "first" offered visitors at today's preview showing of Amiac Canyon Sands Villas, new \$10,500,000 community located next to the Gene Autry Hotel at 4300 East Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs Instead of putting these

elegant, detached homes on separate lots, San Francisco bay area designer Dick Finnegan so places them in groups of six that there are no shared walls in living areas. No one hears his neighbor. So unique is the concept that a patent is pending on it.

Preview buyers enjoy first choice of location.

THE distance between neighboring living areas at Amfac Canyon Sands Villas is 10 to 15 feet, compared with the standard 10 feet of conventional single-family dwellings.

Carrying out the priva-cy theme, walled patios are laid out so that no out-

Amfac's privacy concept

Land usually wasted on side yards and setbacks is used for landscaped malls, tree-filled plazas,

six tennis courts, a put-ting green, heated swim-ming and therapy pools, and a cabana clubhouse. Buildings cover only 30 per cent of the 42 acres of land at Amfac Canyon Sands Villas.

Buyers have a choice of six different villas, each with two bedrooms and two baths, and one or two patios. Three floor plans plus a number of options offer variety and individuThe villas are priced from \$34,900 to \$36,500.
74 homes are now under

construction, with the first families slated to move in in mid-January. Upon completion, the project will contain 299 villas, making Amfac Canyon Sands one of the largest developments in Palm Springs in recent

years. Early California and contemporary California one-story villas, with colorful tile roofs, reflecting the unique Palm Springs lifestyle, appear to huge the desert.

Three model homes fur-

nished by W & J. Sloane are on view daily until

EACH villa has a huge wood-burning fireplace, testimony that Palm Springs' sunny winter days will give way to cold

The open beam ceiling in the living-dining room rises to a dramatic 11 foot

The Palm Springs municipal golf course is just east of the develop-ment. Smoketree Village Shopping Center is nearby. The Palm Springs airport is a trifle over two miles north.

Developer is Amfac Communities, Los An-geles, subsidiary of geles, subsidiary of Amfac, Inc., Hawaii-based diversified service company.

Amfac, a \$600,000,000 giant whose stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, is a developer of quality homes, apartments, mobile home parks, major office building complexes, hotels, resorts, shopping centers, industrial parks and con-

Lakeside North Shores homes open in Lake Forest

Opening of the exclusive lakeside North Shores homes development, on a 37-acre lake in Lake Forest, continues through this

weekend. The executive homes, priced from \$43,600 to \$68,000, have three to five of R. C. Jewett, Inc., Full-erton, comprises 70 multi-level homes in the first unit; 159 eventually will solution in rooms overlooking liv-

ing rooms, which, in turn, overlook the lake; wall-towall carpeting, kitchens with all built-in appliances, inside laundry service areas, two and three-car garages, master

The six floor plans offer

a variety of innovative features to appeal to the most exacting taste. There are music areas,

convertible dens, sunken

suites with fireplaces and

sitting areas, compart-niented bathrooms, breakfast nooks, sewing or hobby rooms, extra storage areas, including walkin closets and many other THE MANMADE lake one of three lakes in Lake Forest - was con-

structed at a cost of almost \$1 million by Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corpo-It has a depth up to 15

feet a shoreline of approximately 25 miles, has been planted with black bass.

paddleboating, sailing and lishing are allowed.

The decorated model homes are the work of the Mel Grau Design Corporation of Newport Beach. Sales are under the exclusive direction of Wm McCabe Realty, Inc., of

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to

North Shores homes are easily reached by driving south on the San Diego Freeway to the El Toro Road exit, turning left under the freeway, to Jeronimo, left on Jeronime to Canada and right on Canada to Toledo Way. The sales information address is 24712 Toledo Way.

Fully 50 per cent of the new Park Place luxury homes in Cerritos have been sold since the development opened Aug. 27, according to G. Ross Crawford, director of sales for Ponderosa

sales for Ponderosa Homes, "Out of 116 homes (priced from \$35,500 to \$45,990), we've already sold half," Crawford said, and sales continue to average between five and

six weekly."
Crawford pointed out that the sales volume thus far totals nearly \$2.5 million, adding that "Park Place is one of the most successful new home developments in the Cerritos area in years."

Four plans are available, ranging from 1423 to 2792 square feet.

Named for past presidents, they include The Coolidge (Plan 361), a rambling three-bedroom, two-bath home; The Harding (Plan 362), a twostory four-bedroom, twoand-a-half-bath The Hoover (Plan 363), an elegant four-bedroom, three-bath plan which feafour-bedroom, tures two fireplaces, and The Roosevelt (Plan 364), a four-bedroom, three-

bath model which offers

an optional den, sunken

conversation firepit, and buyers to Park Place inactivities room

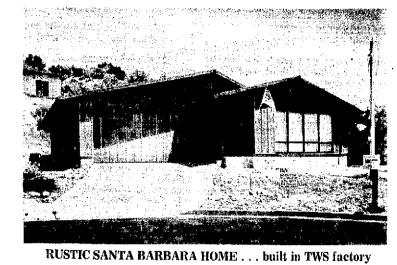
EACH offers buyers a plan. choice of three exteriors elevations, dramatically finished in rough-sawn diagonal siding, cedar shingles or stucco.

Some of the exciting features attracting home dant closet and wardrobe

upstairs a large finished clude step-up and stepdown living and dining rooms offered in every

> Spacious master suites feature private dressing areas which adjoin large, compartmented baths. and bedrooms and dressing rooms provide abun-

storage.
Park Place is only one block from 80-acre Cerri-tos Regional County Park. It is easily accessible by taking the Artesia Free way (Highway 91) to the Carmenita turn-off, then proceeding southerly or Carmenita to South Street, and westerly one half mile to Park Place.



Wall panel system

cuts building cost

How much would it cost to build a 2,000 square foot single-family dwelling? Twenty to twenty-five dollars a square foot? Yes, perhaps, for conventional onsite construction.

But in this age when vaulting construction costs have pushed the 2,000 square foot family dwelling out of the reach of the average American family,

would you believe \$14 a square foot?
The Los Angeles firm of Total Wall
Systems (TWS), 1500 E. Gage Ave., is

The system has been used to contruct office buildings in Phoenix, a motel in Los Vegas, exclusive bomes in Santa Barbara, Palm Springs, Palm Desert, Rancho California, Marina del Rey. Malibu, Woodland Hills, Bermuda Dunes Country Club, Los Angeles City, Santa Monica, Santa Ynez Oaks and Lake Isa-

beila.
Scheduled for construction are apartment houses in San Simeon, Lake Havasu City and Santa Barbara.

Many many homes are also sched-uled for construction on individual lots throughout Southern California.

The average TWS home takes 40 working days to assemble and complete in virtually any architectural style.

HOW IS all this possible? TWS has developed a closed wall panel system, upon which patents are pending, allowing walls and roofs to be constructed in the factory and assem-bled on the building site, says Leon J. Berg, president.

The system eliminates the old wall stud two-by-four method of building to produce a home that has been proven to be at least three times stronger than the conventional word frame construction,

Berg said.
The system should be of great interest, not only to the individual home buyer, but for builders and developers,"

Berg said.

"Our process is the most advanced technology in the light construction industry in the world today," he said.

"It has been approved for both one and two-story structures by the International Conference of Building Officials, which represents most of the local building departments in the West: It also has been approved by the Los Angeles City Department of Building & Safety."

BERG said the system is so flexible that TWS can construct most types of structures, including multiple-unit dwellings and schools.

it contains none of the obvious objections and drawbacks of modular or other existing systems. Demanding no heavy cranes or equipment in the factory or the field, a four-house a-day factory, in-cluding working capital, can be put into operation for only \$500,000.

We envision a domestic program of we envision a domestic program of twenty corporations, operating in differ-ent, but overlapping, marketing areas throughout the nation." Berg said, "Our construction system can reduce the costs

construction system can reduce the costs of construction by 25 to 30 per cent."

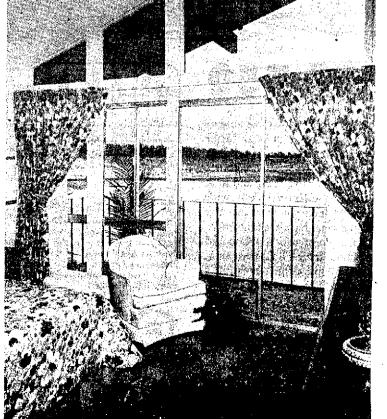
The TWS panel technology uses unique, welded, galvanized steel frames with electrical boxes, plumbing vents and other features built into the panels.

The panels, ranging from two feet to four feet wide, and from eight to 10 feet high, are insulated with molded polystyrene and covered with appropriate interior materials.

terior materials.

The panels lock together to form walls that are three times stronger than the wood frame construction. Panels with doors and windows are completely assembled in the factory, as is the light-weight, galvanized steel, roof-truss sys-

tem.
When completed, the house is indistinguishable in appearance from the conventionally-built home.



NORTH SHORE HOME, LAKE FOREST . . . overlooks lake

Park Place homes selling quickly; 50 per cent gone



MIXTURE OF CONTEMPORARY, NOSTALGIC . . . at Park Place

Townhouse housing "wave of future" says banker

By ROBERT BECKMAN Real Estate Editor

Five years ago Realtors had a problem seiling the townhouse, but today this housing form looks like it will be the wave of the future.

Thomas W. Harrigan, vice president in Crocker Bank's Los Angeles real estate loan department, said. high consumer demand for this type of housing pre-vails in California right now" and the demand will rise in the years ahead." In the future, the townhouse concept will corner a large percentage of the single family housing market, he added.

The townhouse is currently the most common form of "planned unit development" — where four or six homes are attached and set in clusters. A home owners' association handles common property ex-penses such as gardening and exteriors.

Harrigan said both economic and sociological pressures are influencing the increasing construction and purchasing of townhouses.

With these clustered units," he noted, "the high cost of land, especially in urban areas, is controlled by allowing greater land utility. This permits developers to provide open spaces, green belts and recreation fa-cilities, which is what the ecologically-minded and leisure-oriented public wants now."

Free real estate sales

classes by Mulhearn

salesmanship

La Mirada medical

building in Spanish lines

courses are being given

weekly by Bruce Mul-hearn Inc., Realtor.

The future of real es-

tate, the "how to" of real estate including telephon-

ing, prospecting, obtain-

ing listings, time manage-

ment, showing property and other related subjects

are covered in the eight-

A \$1.2 million medical

building, designed in the style of a grand Spanish

week course.

The demand has been created largely by new family formations and their different outlook, Harrigan

Many young people don't vie for single family detached dwellings because they have smaller family units than former generations. They also find the townhouse idea more acceptable psychologically than their

But Harrigan additionally sees a change in attitude in some older people.

"The 'empty nesters' — couples whose children have left home — are also finding the townhouse more acceptable and desirable. The large single family home used to be something of a status symbol, a mark of stability. That idea is changing. Now older people are becoming concerned with avoiding the work associated with larger home's upkeep, like fighting the crab-

While pointing out that the consumer market for the townhouse now has been proven and will be an important housing form of the future, Harrigan said the singlefamily detached home never will disappear.

The middle group, perhaps from 30 to 50 years of age, is buying this type of home, and will continue to. This group has the available income, family size or psychological need for it."

California will be the highest since the mid-sixties.
Transactions are up significantly in Southern California especially. He said "the second half of the year will be read although the side of the year will be read although the said "the second half of the year will be read although the said "the second half of the year will be read although the said "the second half of the year will be read although the said "the second half of the year will be read although the said "the second half of the year will be read although the said "the second half of the year will be read although the said "the second half of the year will be read although the said "the second half of the year will be read although the said "the second half of the year will be read although the said "the second half of the year will be read although the said "the second half of the year will be read although the said "the said "the second half of the year will be read although the said "the second half of the year will be read although the said "the second half of the year will be read although the said "the said "the second half of the year will be read although the said "the second half of the year will be read although the said "the second half of the year will be read although the said "the second half of the year will be read although the said "the second half of the year will be read although the said "the second half of the year will be read although the said "the year will be read although the said "the year will be read although the year will be read a

be good, although not quite as good as the first half."

For the first five months of 1972, the number of authorized housing units in the state was 121,600. He

"Loans are up proportionately, and sometimes higher, to new home market activity," said Harrigan. "For instance, this is the case at Crocker Bank, where real estate loans are up some 20 per cent over last

had additional funds available: "We're still interested in obtaining more single family home loans and satisfying California's consumer needs."

He said two conditions are spurring on the construction and buying of all types of single family homes in California. First, there has been an extended period of mortgage money availability. The cost of money has remained fairly constant and at favorable rates. Second, the pent-up demand which was created during the time of tight money has been released.

In particular, new family formations and older families who were living in apartments are now moving into homes, he said.

"The younger and the older population groups are The bank officer said this year's figures for construction, sales and loans for all types of homes in Harrigan said. "They will continue to make themselves

Defend Apartments

Heavy attendance at condominium programs during the National Association of Home Builders recent apartment conference was widely interpreted as indicating a tapering off in rental markets. Especially popular during the Las Vegas event were discussions dealing with conversion rental properties to condomini-

um ownership.

Nearly 2,000 apartment industry leaders were present either as speakers or participants. NAHB President Stanley Waranch, of Norfolk, Va., and Conference Chairman Herbert Siegel, of Baltimore, said that the conference set a "high mark" for quality and variety of programming as well as in the caliber of

Balancing the "condominium fever" at the conterence were voices of restraint cautioning against tendencies to consider condominiums as a cure-all for multifamily marketing and management problems.

One solution recommended for soft market problems was to outstrip the competition through improvements in design, amenities, maintenance and manage-

The notion that building and owning an apartment project is the rosy road to wealth got shattered early in the conference at a session on "How to Enter the Apartment Field.'

The financial realities are such that building an apartment complex today is a gamble, panelists warn-

Would-be builders of apartment projects were told to do a thorough job of research and planning before embarking on such a project. They were told to pay careful attention to site selection, to the zoning process to environmental planning and to make sure they have some knowledge of the rental market.

John Dawson, Colorado Springs apartment and home builder, said that increasing the rent is often the only way a developer can escape the cost-price squeeze which finds him "locked into" 12-year 8½ per cent mortgages with a cash flow of less than 10 per cent of

But, he said, in order to justify such an increase the apartment complex must offer what the prospective tenants want.

Selection of the site, including a study of what the character of the neighborhood will be 10 years hence, is perhaps the most important decision to be made affecting the desirability of the complex, Dawson said.

Despite red tape

Condominiums are increasing in popularity in spite

of red tape tangles by some local governments.

John Lazur of San Francisco, chief deputy for subdivisions for the California Department of Real Estate, and Harry Miller, an Oakland attorney who specializes in real estate practice, made those points.

They were addressing a conference on the subject during the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at San Francisco.

Lazur said since enabling legislation was passed in 1963, the number of condominium filings with his department jumped from practically zero that year to 352 in fiscal 1972, representing 18,649 dwelling units.

"The concept provides spare time for unit owners for leisure and recreation since all outside mainte-nance is taken care of by the association," he said,

attributing that as one reason for their growth.

In condominiums, owners have title to their individual units, but share ownership of common areas such as lawns and playgrounds.



CROWN VILLAS COMPLETED IN GG

Completion of Crown Villas Apartments, \$780,000 deluxe adult complex at 9909 Hazard Ave., has been announced by LeAnce and Kastner, Beverly Hills business management firm. The 61-unit facility is said to be 90 per cent leased. Apartments of two-story, contemporary Spanish structure, all open onto central, landscaped courtyard with pool.

may be made at the and are limited to 80

Property investment class set

David A. Diegelman, president of Master Sales Institute and 20 years in the California real estate business, will present a one-day seminar on property investment Tues-day in the Flamenco Lounge of the Queen

Mary, Long Beach, The seminar will cover exchanging, syndication and tax shelters, with special emphasis on how to profit from the new tax reform. The seminar, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., is sponsored by Lawyers Title Insurance Corpora-

Cost for the seminar is \$10.

At the Carmenita Vil-

townhouse

dominium complex clos-

ing costs and impounds

will be paid by the builder

for qualified veterans and

there is no money requir-

says

Marketing Management Co., exclusive sales agent

for DeRuff Construction

Co. of Newport Beach, we also have excellent

The 164-home communi-

ty in Cerritos is largely

sold out. The excellent

location has also had much to do with the suc-

cess of the development.

The homes are midway

between the Santa Ana (5)

and Artesia (91) Freeways

president

The townhomes

priced from \$19,450. "And,"

financing.

Graham.

conventional

and low cost FHA.

Closing costs paid at

Carmenita Village site

con-

ed down to vets, under VA daily from 11 a.m.

Alex

financing

hacienda and comprising the central element of the new Imperial Medical Plaza, has been com-pleted at 15651 Imperial Highway, La Mirada.

Closed circuit TV, mov-

Bruce Mulhearn con-

Monday evening classes are held from 7 to 9 o'-clock in the Bellflower up-stairs classroom, 16911

Beliflower Blvd., four blocks north of the Arte-

ing pictures, tapes and

role-play are utilized.

ducts each class.

La Pomelo Partnership, owners and developers. said the completed medical plaza will offer the en-

cai piaza will otter the entire range of modern medical facilities.

Built by the Oltmans Construction Co. of Monterey Park, the two-story medical building covers over half of a 4.4covers over half of a 4.4acre plaza site.

The building comprises 32,000 square feet of rentable space. 90 per cent of which has already been leased, the developers re-

The distinctive Spanish motif is conveyed in the structure through dramatically-pitched tile roof, a series of large archways on the first-story facade of the building, and through the de-tails of small arched canopies over every second-story exterior win-

All of the exterior main-

tenance of the homes, grounds and recreation

center is provided through

the Carmenita Village's

Model homes are open

homeowners association.

Apartment managers in Seminar ion. Apartment Association Enrollment reservations not later than Monday,

Phase I of the Certified Managers Apartment Training Program Seminar will be presented Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Southern Callifornia Edison Company's Living Center, 100 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

The seminar is sponsored by the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.

"Economics of Sound Management" is the format of Phase I of the nine seminars of the program, Charles R. Brady, president of the association. stated. Speakers and their presentations are Gene Johnson, vice president of Wm. Walters Company, Los Angeles. "Employ-ment of Contractors vs. Employees:" "Management Evaluation," Bernhard J. Specht, president, Specht Management Company, and "Types of Managers and Selection. Eugene L. Zechmeister executive vice president, Apartment Association. California Southern Cities

"Owner-Manager



NEW FIRM

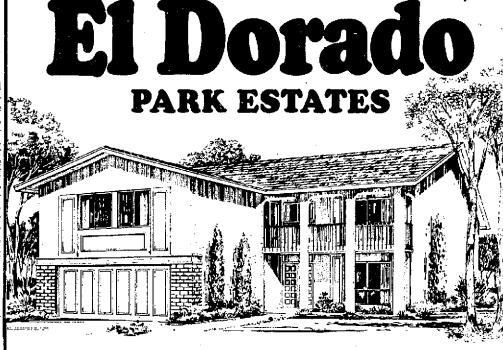
Gerald Murray, formerly with Walker & Lee, heads up new entry in, multi-family projects, Pacific Property Manage-Newport

TVA interest

NEW YORK (UPI) The Tennessee Valley Authority obtained a net interest cost 5.013 per cent in selling \$80 million worth of 119day power notes at auction in Wall Street.



Relationship" forum will follow the luncheon ses-



\$**49,950**

Fifty more fortunate families will be able to own the home of their dreams at beautiful El Dorado Park Estates. This new, exclusive community in Long Beach has 50 superb homes for just the right family. Three and four bedrooms, one, two, and split level plans, with all the luxury features you want in a fine home. El Dorado Homes have the innovative design and quality construction of lath and plaster, made famous by S & S Construction. This weekend choose the home to fit your family's dreams at El Dorado Park Estates.



From Long Beach take Wardlow Road east. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and the 605 Freeway to Cerritos Avenue exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Boulevard, then left to Wardlow.



Housing Opportunity

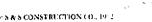
MAP NOT TO SCALE

Genuine Lath and Plaster

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.



used throughout



short drive away. Children walk to two schools. AMENITIES included

are air conditioning, carpeting and drapes, built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer, private fenced patios, front yard landscaping with sprin-klers and a large pool,

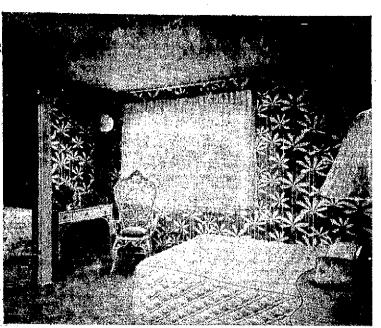
and the fabulous Los Cerritos Mall is just a

cabana and children's playyard.

OCTOBER TOP MONTH AT CENTURY 21 — SPAROW REALTY

Top Salesman of the month, Carole Briethaupt, is surrounded by Winner's Circle members, Jim Selover, left, and Pat Shepherd. Mrs. Briethaupt represented five buyers and sellers on three properties whose selling price totaled \$564,000.00 of which two properties were an exchange

Oliver Speraw, President of Sparow Realty, announced year to date production of \$11,772,080.00 representing a 40% increase over last year and that the details of the sale of Century 21 — Sparow Realty would be announced Dec. 2, 1972.



HUNTINGTON TOWN HOMES POPULAR

Two and three-bedroom units at Huntington Town Homes, condominium presentation of Palos Verdes Developers, are popular, says sales agent Alex Graham. Prices range from \$20,650, VA and FHA terms, with payments as low as \$138.38 including principal and interest. Take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica, south to Heil. Or take Coast Highway to Warner, east to Algonquin, left to Heil.

Oceana South second unit opening 'success'

Opening of the second unit of Oceana South "is proving to be a large success," according to sales director Jim Davis,

be particularly excited views offered by some of million the homes," Davis said.
"In this unit, we have several homes fronting on Oceana's own golf course, while others afford views of up to 700 continuous feet of landscaped green-

The second unit consists of 86 planned development homes on 11 acres and is valued at \$2.15 million. When finished, the 303-Our visitors seem to home all-adult community will cover 48 acres and be about the magnificent valued in excess of \$7.5

> "Oceana South has been planned and built with ecology in mind," Davis added. "We have taken the naturally beautiful setting of the project and added lush landscaping

Visitors may reach the homesite from the San Diego Freeway or Highmodels. The models are open daily from 9 a.m. to

and flowering pear trees.
All utilities have been installed underground, while cablevision TV will also help eliminate un-sightly poles and roof antennas."

Prices of the homes in the second unit range from \$23,495 to \$27,995, with excellent conventional financing available.

way 395 by taking High-way 78 to El Camino Real, then going north to Mesa Drive and east to Pear Tree Lane and the furnished

DESIGN FOR LIVING

space.

Strong colors can be so

dynamic that the back-

ground becomes more important visually than the elements within the

Take a room with no

appreciable characther, a

living room with two

PAINT: second chance

By EMILY MALINO

Paint is the greatest put-on in visual design; not only can it completely transorm any interior space; it is also the least expensive transformer you can buy.

For years paint was considered by many to be the poor man's wall finish. The emphasis was on textured or ornately patterned wallpapers and painted finishes were rele-gated to closets and trim. For some, this theory still prevails and a staggering supply of wallpaper is still

being churned out today.

Ah well, to each his own. For me, paint is the absolute, an integral material that can be sprayed, rolled, or brushed on complete with color and finish in just one total surface. Not to mention the visual tricks you can explore with this happy

PAINT is a space-stretcher; you can apply a gutsy color to a small far-away wall and it sud-denly grows closer, in the process pushing out the two adjacent walls and widening a narrow room. Similarly, in a cavernous high-ceilinged room with very little architectural merit, painting walls and ceilings a dark rich color brings it all together and tends to focus the eye on visual accents within the

Paint is very personal; don't be afraid to experiment with color won't cost too much to do it over if it turns into a disaster. Try new colors - sticking with white is just a copout. Besides, white only works if the interior furnishings are spectacular in line and finish and have a real design **ch**araeter.

COLOR, on the other hand, is a mask that can disguise most innocuous and prosaic furniture.

mix of modern; sudden,

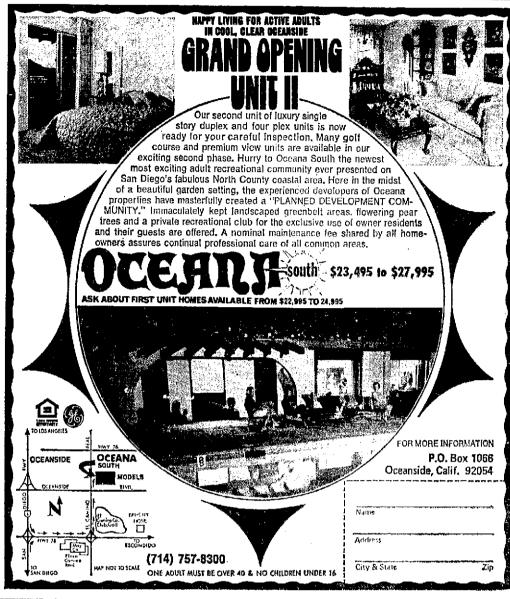
and conventional.

double-hung, everyday windows. It's not a particularly large room and it has no visual personality. Moreover, the furniture you own is a mix of modern sudden. and baseboard

and conventional.

Paint the walls and the covering, a plain white

shade suddenly becomes a bright accent framed by the bold window; black-painted stock shelving can hold books and art objects and doors below the windows can conceal an air-conditioner or radia-



By ART STEPHAN **Auto Editor**

There are some new faces in old places up at the big Glenn E. Thomas Dodge emporium at Anaheim

In line with his policy of promoting men from within the company, President Monte Davis has made several changes in key executive spots at the

dealership.

First, Grady Ragland has been named as sales

of automotive experience

years, almost as long as

manager. Grady has a solid career background and has been a Long Beach resident for 45

GRADY RAGLAND

the Glenn E. Thomas name which has been around Long Beach since 1909. Ragland is married and has four children and is active in local service

club work.

Then Bill Holt has been appointed as business manager and will handle the Thomas financial, insurance and contract work. Holt has a

in Long Beach and enjoys the bachelor life. And another executive shift is the naming of Willie Willenberg to used car sales manager. Willie has a 25year sales background with 15 of that in automotive. He also is married and a resident of Long Beach.

background of several years in consumer finance, lives

These changes would seem to add even more executive muscle to the Monte Davis operation, a "full-line" dealership which means they sell ... and service cars, trucks, campers and recreational vehicles. And the 63-year-old Glenn E. Thomas store is probably the oldest dealership west of Chicago.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS of the Los Angeles sales region had a 7.1 per cent increase in passenger car sales for the month of October, compared with the same period last year, it was reported by D.

R. Merritt, Chrysler-Plymouth regional sales manager Car line sales were strong for the period," Merritt pointed out, "with Valiant sales up 23.9 per cent over last year; Satellite was up 13.4 per cent, and Chrysler up 8 per cent." Total car sales for the month of October amounted to 3,926 against 3,667 last year.

The Los Angeles sales region includes Southern California, Arizona and Clark County, Nevada.

DODGE DIVISION BROKE all previous records in both car and truck sales for the month of October. Truck sales were the best for any month in the history of the Division, according to Richard D. McLaughlin. general sales manager.

Final 10-day period sales records were smashed with Dodge car reporting sales of 25,934 for the current

period compared to 21,056 for the same period of 1971.

The month car sales tally for Dodge reached 58,444 breaking all previous October sales figures including hast year's figure of 54.291. The highest previous October was in 1970 when 57,999 cars were sold. Car sales were up 8 per cent for the month and 8 per cent for the

In truck sales Dodge dealers had a historic month with 28,624 units retailed compared to last year's October figure of 15,128, and the previous historic month of March 1972 when 26,853 units were sold.

Ten-day truck sales figures were also surpassed with sales of 13,167 for the current final period compared to 7,577 last year.

Truck sales were up 89 per cent for the month and 74 per cent for the period.

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MAP NOT TO SCALE

Rodgers installed to head Young Home Builders

Rodgers; Newport Beach, who formed his own construction company in August to build housing in Orange County, has been installed as president for 1973 of the Young Home Builders Council of the Building

Industry Association.

He is president of West-Development

Company, Irvine.

Merrill Butler, president of Butler Housing Corporation, Irvine, like Rodgers a graduate in civil engineering at USC, installed Rodgers, four council officers, and 18 directors for the new year at ceremonies at Sheraton ers Homes, was a vice Universal Hotel.

Rodgers' company has started construction on a 160-unit townhome complex in Anaheim and a 66unit single-family luxury home community in the Anaheim Hills area.

Before forming his own company, Rodgers was involved in the construction of 2500 homes and housing units in 40 different developments while serving as vice president of Builders Resources Corporation.

Previously he was regional manager in Orange president and project manager for Wencon Corporation, Los Angeles, and was construction manager and civil engineer for Heftler Construction Company, Beverly

He served as second president of the YHBC in 1972 and has been active on major committees in the five years he has been a council director.

OFFICERS for 1973 include first vice president, Patrick P. Sullivan, subdivision sales and marketing representative, Title
Insurance and Trust Co.;
second vice president,
Anthony A. Allen, president, Grant Company of
California Anaheim;
secretary Robert Wit California Anaheim; secretary, Robert Wat-kins, Jr., partner, Watkins Realty, Inc., Garden Grove; and treasurer, Theodore E. Cox, marketing administrator, M. J. Brock and Sons, Inc., Los

Regular directors installed include: Lawrence E. Deane,

president, Deane Development Company, Newport

Beach: Donald M. Eversoll, director of land procurement, Butler Housing Corporation, Irvine; Douglas M. Ford, project manager of residential projects administration, The Irvine Company, Newport Beach; William T. Hossfeld, coordinator, Signal Landmark, Inc., Santa Ana.

John Konwiser, president of JAK Construction Company, Costa Mesa, and past president of the council; Peter M. Marschalk. management

Bruce Netzer, director of construction, Ponderosa Homes, Irvine.

Douglas A. Unruh, assistant director, Western operations, Donald J. Scholz & Company, Newport Beach; Allen T. Van Huisen, president, Tiffany Homes Corporation, Inglewood; and James Scott Watt, president, Scottfield Building Corporation,

Inglewood.
ASSOCIATE directors include:

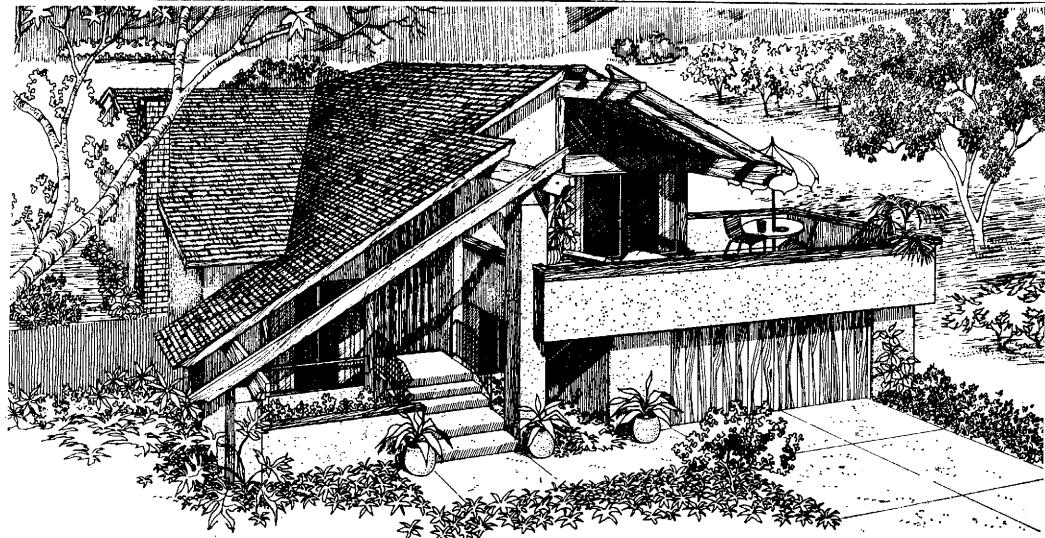
Michael T. Collins, junior partner, Kindel & trainee, Mission Viejo Anderson, Attorneys, Company, Mission Viejo; Newport Beach; Wayland

R. Franklin, residential accounts representative, Southern California Edison Company, Santa Ana; Vernon F. "Spike" Lynch, president, B. & L. Outdoor Advertising, Whittier; Henry R. Robinson, con-struction, sales manager struction sales manager, Atlas Lighting, Inc., Tor-

Charles Rowley, subdivision coordinator, First American Title Insurance Company, Santa Ana; Jerald S. Shockley, re-gional sales director, California Land Title Company, Santa Ana; Matthew H. Suddleson, president, Los Angeles Land Title Company, Los Angeles; and William H. Wofford, president,



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ball fans. And a big backyard for all the nieces and nephews. So, if you've been thinking about a

There's a family room for the foot-

new home, you owe it to yourself to consider the Greenbrook Simi tradein offer.

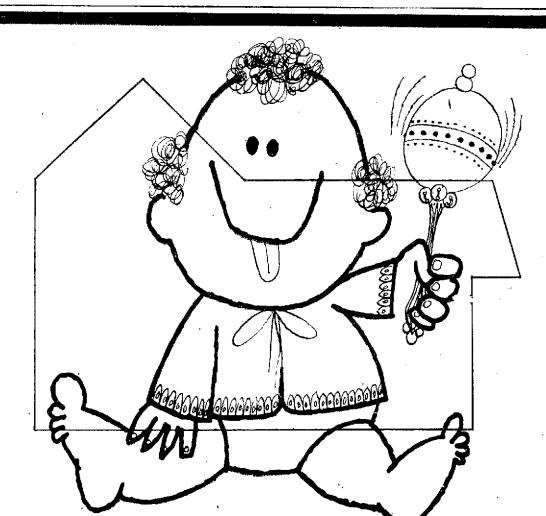
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Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), east to Pioneer offramp, south to Artesia, west to models. Phone: (213) 860-1361.

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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? Don't pay ahead

By DON G. CAMPBELL

Socking a little bit of money away for a rainy day is as American as Mom's old-fashioned apple pie and, at a rough guess, there are probably as many ways of socking this money away as there are Morns in the country who contend that their's is the only way to make an apple pie.

For one man, "socking it away" means hiding a few greenbacks in his mattress; for another it means putting it in a savings account; for another it means buying stocks on a regular basis.

MR. CAMPBELL;

After reading some of your articles I would like your opinion on making extra payments on the principal of my house.

We assumed a loan of \$10,500 for 11 years at 5% per cent interest. We have already made one year's regular payments, plus two years' extra payments on principal, but friends have been telling us it would be better to bank the extra money at 5½ or 6 per cent interest. Of course, after the house is paid off we will lose our \$1,000 - mortgage exemption. What would record tion, What would you advise? — Mrs. R.K. (Beech Grove, Ind.)

ANSWER: Don't think for a moment that I don't applaud your thrift - you appiated your thrift — you apparently manage your money excellently in order to be chipping the principal down at the rate you have been doing it. 1 think that it's probably safe to make another assumption, too: You started out with a pretty hefty chunk of equity in the house since you assumed



Builders Emporium is open

The newest Builders Emporium do-it-yourself hardware store opened with ceremonies this week at 1990 Ximeno Ave., Long Beach. Darryl Anderson, former

manager of the Hacienda Heights Builders Emporium store, is manager of the new 35,000-square-foot

Everett E. Yount, president of the chain of 37 years, and other company and civic officials were on hand for the 9 a.m. opening Thursday.

Departmentalized for maximum convenience to the customer, Builders Emporiums all contain complete areas devoted to hardware, paints, lumber and other items for home improvement and mainte-

Western headquarters for the chain, a division of Vornado, Inc. (NYSE), is at 12500 E. Slauson Ave.,

Purchase Salton Sea park

The Riviera Trailer Park, Salton Bay Drive at Montego Drive in Salton City, has been sold by M. H. Handeman and Lawrence Booth to John and Helen Braucher for a sum in excess of \$115,000.

The park has 58 spaces on approximately four acres of ground, and is separated from the sea by

Clarence Philbin and Vic. Howard of Simpson's Mobilehome Parks, Ingle-wood, acted as brokers for both buyer and seller.

mortgage, and since that mortgage had only 11 years remaining on it.

Okay. So much for the compliments. Frankly — in my opinion — you have been going at the thing too hot-and-heavy, and your friends have a very legitimate point. Bear in mind that, in paying ahead on your principal, you are, in a way, "sock-ing a nice piece of change away" every month, But, unfortunately, it's a high-ly illiquid form of "savdraw on it in the case of an emergency, nor can you lean back and skip a few payments with impunity on the assumption that you have established a "cushion" with the mortgage company. If you have as much

disposable income at your beck and call as you obvi-ously have, I would suggest that you abandon this strategy of building up so much equity in your home and begin diverting that money into another channel. Get your savings account up to the point where it is at least half your annual income, and then begin a regular monthly investment plan through a local broker who is cooperating in the New York Stock Ex-change's M.I.P. promo-

MR. CAMPBELL:

Will you please explain a statement you made in answer to a recent question in which a woman discussed the sale of her sister's duplex. You say The capital gains tax is not going to be very much in her retired status."

How does her retired

status affect the amount of tax she must pay? Is this a recent ruling? — Mrs. B.M.H. (Allentown,

ANSWER: No recent ruling at all — the tax situation just happens to work out this way, and it

always has. The capital gains tax applies to the profit on an investment that has been held more than six months — in this case the income-producing duplex owned by the lady. And the tax is applied in either of two ways (and the tax-payer can elect which way he wants to do it): Either one-half of the gain is tax-free and the other half is taxed at the individual's normal tax rate, or the entire gain is taxed at one-half the individu-

al's normal tax rate. What I meant in the previous column was that the capital gains tax is not going to be very much because, since she is retired and is living on Social Security and a small pension, the lady doesn't have a very high tax rate to begin with. The capital gains is figured on the basis of half of THIS. All

MR. CAMPBELL:

I recently purchased some rural acreage. Upon reading the legal descrip-tion I find a part of it was platted into a town some 150 years ago. As a result there are streets (60 feet wide) and alleys (12 feet wide) running through this acreage. My ownership seems limited to the platted lots and not the street and alleys although, in fact, no such streets and alleys actually exist. My question is: Do I

legally own the streets and alleys in this non-existent town? If I don't, where would legal ownerwhere would legal owner-ship rest and how would I acquire same? I suspect other people have this problem without even being aware of it. — Mr. H.O. (Indianapolis, Ind.) ANSWER: Crazy! This is the first question about

is the first question about a "ghost town" that I've ever received.

I gather from what you've said, that you never had a title search made on this property, which is a "no-no", but this can still be rectified. It may become neces-

sary to retain a lawyer and clear the title here but, for the life of me, I can't see you getting in any, trouble over it since the "streets" and "alleys" were abandoned before they were ever utilized. I would think that you have an ipso facto case of easement by pre-scription here. The streets and alleys, that is, were never used for 150 years and, legally, this would make it difficult if not impossible for anyone to come along now and try to get you off them. You can't claim prescriptive rights against property owned by the federal or total of comments of state governments, of course, but this doesn't get municipalities off the

to mention ghost towns. (Campbell welcomes letters. Questions and problems of general interest will be answered in his forthcoming columns. Write him in care of this newspaper.)

hook - even flesh and

blood municipalities, not

(Released by The Regis-ter and Tribune Syndicate, 1972)



CHOICE Richard Wiley, Newport Beach, has been appointed general manager for Rancho Consultants, real estate development firm headquartered in Irvine Industrial Complex.

Business park for Anaheim

Dunn Properties Corp. has begun construction of its fourth business park in Anaheim, according to Dave Travis, regional marketing director. Located on a five-acre site at Katella Avenue and State College Boyle-

and State College Boule-vard, across from Anaheim Stadium, the \$1 million development will have four buildings with almost 90,000 square feet of leasable space.

Two of the buildings have been designed with interior concrete separation walls so that they can be divided for use by two

Six units ranging from 12.315 to 18,000 square feet will be ready for occupancy when the park is com-pleted early next year.

Security well-planned at Rossmoor Regency

The Rossmoor Regency, a \$5 million all-adult con-Seal Beach, features a three-story condominium unit which is the highlight

of the project's elegance. The three-story home — Plan 3CS — is just one of six distinctive floorplans

offered in the complex.

Not merely a tri-level home, Plan 3CS is a threestory masterpiece of mod-ern living. The upper

suite — complete with pri-vate bath, dressing room and a large walk-in closet - is like a penthouse

apartment. It provides a view of the courtyard and pool area, while its balcony opens over the two-story living room and fireplace.
The living and distant

The living and dining rooms, outside balcony, kitchen, powder room and wet bar are on the middle

level - a central area for entertainment

The models may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by driving one-half mile north on Seal Beach Boulevard to St. Cloud Drive, then turning left on St. Cloud to Montecito and right to the directly behind the Rossmoor Shopping Center.

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Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Herbor in the Heart of the Playground of the Pacific)

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\$251.73 a month A luxurious 2 story, 3

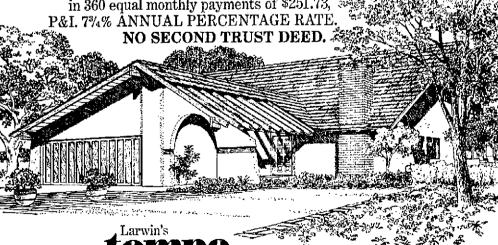
bedroom, 2 bath home that can be expanded to as many as 7 bedrooms. Excellent VA, FHA

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Second Mortgages often overlooked for improvements

NEW YORK (UPI) --- ing home improvements. For the homeowner seeking financing for additions such loans are not the anor improvements to his swer in every situation, home, borrowing on his William R. Hobson, vi existing equity is a possibility sometimes overlook-

Such borrowing, accord-ing to a leading consumer is feasible for the family and business lean compa- that has occupied a home

William R. Hobson, vice president, GAC Finance Inc., says the second mortgage, or homeowner ny, is emerging as a for several years, has major new tool in financ- substantial equity on it,

and whose income has risen over the years, making mortgage payments a smaller percentage of the monthly budget.

A growing number of families, he said, are find-HOBSON said demand ing they can obtain a larger loan through a second for such loans has more than doubled in the past 10 years to a current value of over \$5 billion. mortgage on their present home than from other sources. Size of the loan is Major factors in the trend based on individual equity are increased credit needs

as a result of inflation, rising real estate values, - the difference between the market value of a and a maturing home market in which more house and the balance owed on the first mortthan 64 per cent of fami-

lies now own their homes.
In case where personal bank loan or contractor financing may not be suffi-cient for a major home improvement project, the homeowner loan may be

explained, if a home's market value is \$25,000 and the first mortgage balance is \$13,000, the owner has an equity of \$12,000. "Using this as security, he probably would have little difficulty obgage loan of about \$7,500 if other credit factors were favorable," he said.

IN THE past, Hobson said, "home equity normally was an asset that remained idle until the house was sold. Now families are realizing it can be put to work in their financial planning toward a better life

Annual interest rates on a second mortgage are higher than on a conven-tional first mortgage. However, Hobson said, they col pare favorably with those for personal loans and they are also are tax deductible.

Also, he said, a second mortgage loan for a shorter period sometimes cost less than rewriting a first mortgage for a longer period of time. "Of course, this depends on individual circum-stances" Websen said "A stances," Hobson said. "A

As an example, Hobson family should evaluate all xplained, if a home's possibilities before deciding what is best in their particular situation."

GENERALLY, he said, there are no restrictions on how a homeowner loan is used. Some borrowers use part of the loan to pay off other debts while financing a new undertak-ing at the same time.

In today's economy, he said, such loans are becoming a recognized method of using a family's most important asset in financial planning for the future.

Because of mounting demand, homeowner loans are being offered by an increasing number of mortgage firms, consumer finance companies and some banks, Hobson said. Many commercial banks and savings and loan associations, however, do not deal in second mortgages. Loans on home equity,

he explained require a property appraisal along with a title search. Borrowers should determine

whether they or the lend-er bear these costs.

"A family should inves-tigate all financing sources evaluate which fits its needs best," Hobson advises. In considering a second mortgage, he says, it is important to deal with an established firm and to know all costs

and conditions involved. "A BORROWER should be particularly alert for any 'point' charges for granting the loan, prepay-ment penalties, or provi-sions for a final 'balloon' payment of major propor-

tions," he said. The Truth-in-Lending legislation makes it easier for consumers to realistically compare rates among lenders, he said, since interest charges, "points" (a percentage of the loan as one time payment) and other charges must be stated as an annual percentage rate and the same method of calculating this rate must be used by all lenders.

This legislation, says, also provides a three-day period following the signing of a homeowner loan in which the consumer may study all conditions and rescind the loan agreement if he so desires.

Used with care, and in the right circumstances, the second mortgage can have a place in consumer

Sorenson purchases Apartments in Bell

Keith Sorenson, Orange tion, an electronic re-County electronics execu-tive, has purchased the Bellshire Apartments in organization in Placentia, Bell for approximately \$460,000.

The complex consists of

What

realty

boards

are

doing

RLC The Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors is co-sponsoring an educational seminar Tuesday with the California Real Estate Association on the subject "Listing Real Estate," it was announced by Scott L. Murdoch, president of the board. The seminar will be held at the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors office, 10140 E. Alon-dra, Bellflower. The all

day session is open to anyone, but will earn a unit of credit for board

and CREA members to-ward the Graduate, Real-tors Institute (GRI) certificate and designation. According to Art Godi of Stockton, chairman of the CREA Realters Institute Division, earning the certificate requires 18

units of credit, equaling 108 hours of study of spe-cialized real estate subjects, and three years as a member of a board of Realtors and CREA. Scott L. Murdoch, president of the local board an-nounced there will be two

speakers Silvio Di Loreto will be the speaker for the morning session (8:45 a.m.), and Harold Tolar will speak

from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Hacienda

Hill sales

to W & L

Affiliated Properties, Inc., of Los Angeles has named Walker & Lee,

Inc., exclusive sales agent for Hacienda Hill, a 29home view development in Hacienda Heights, Daniel Greene, Affiliated Properties vice president for sales, announced. "Hacienda Hill offers

homes that satisfy the

needs and tastes of execu-

tives and their families," Greene said. "The homes

are built on pool-size lots

with panoramic views of

the majestic Sierra Madre

Mountains. They have

many castom features found only in the most

Hacienda Hill homes

have up to five bedrooms

and three baths, plus such features as open-beam family rooms, step-down living rooms, two fire-places, sunken wet bars,

conversation pits, master suites with adjoining sundeck and sunken tubs.

Also included are com-

luxurious developments."

specializing in closed circuit television systems.

Financing for the Bell-10 four-unit, two-story shire Apartments was buildings on Loma Vita provided by National Place near Gage Avenue. First Mortgage Corpora-Soenson is president tion, Anaheim, and and chairman of the Colonial Mortgage Serboard of K'Son Corpora-vice, Philadelphia.

Broker was Investor's Realty, Diamond Bar. Es-crow was handled by Crown Escrow Corpora-

tion, Los Angeles. The building complex will be managed for Mr. Sorenson by Creative Realty Co., Beverly Hills.



Max Okum, Beverly Hills, has been appointed senior president-product. development for Multiple Family Housing Division of The Larwin Group.

Experts to Speak at apartment confab

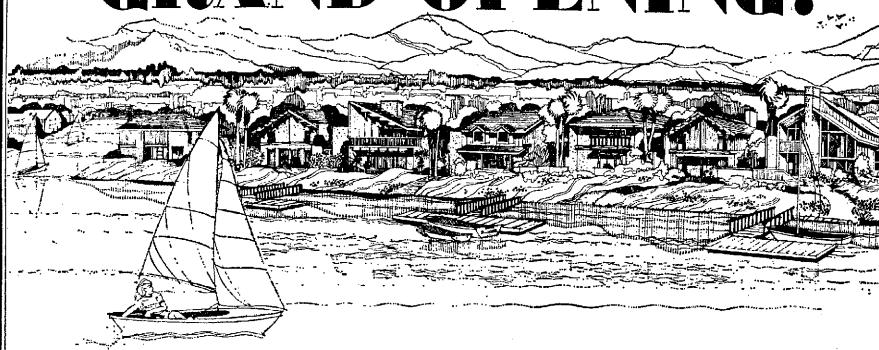
The National Apartment Association said 26 Southern Californians were selected from among the nation's leading developers, builders, lenders, property managers, architects, Go Public," "Financing attorneys and tax experts for Condominium Four-to speak at the associa- plexes," "Advertising tion's 1972 convention in San Francisco last week.
The convention heard

multifamily specialists offer their expertise on every aspect of apartments, condominiums and townhouses. Discussions included financing, designing, building and managing multifamily housing.

"Managing Day-Care Centers," "Qualifying to Go Public," "Financing plexes," "Advertising New and Old Apart-ments" and "The Future of Tax Incentives for Real Speakers on these subjects included Lconard

Levy, managing partner of Kenneth Leventhal & Co., Los Angeles; Jackson McDaniel, vice president Southwest Region,





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North Shores - The Total Home. These are architectural masterpieces, perfectly attuned to their lakeside setting. They make great use of shingles, glass, massive rough-sawn beams, and deeply textured surfaces. The multi-level floorplans are spacious, and there's design excitement at every turn. The planning extends from the heart of the home out to the lot lines . . . the entire property is living space. Nearly every room is directly

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bituaries-Funera

BROWNING, Mary. HESSE, Charles Wil- PETERS, Harry

Service Tuesday, 2:30 liam. Chapel service and p.m., Dilday Family interment 10:30 a.m. Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Mon day. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary Graveside service Mon-Beloved husband of Orange County Childrens' Maude: father of Ray Hospital appreciated.

Carter Service 11 a m.

Carter. Service 11 a.m.,
Tuesday, Church of Our
Fathers. Prayer service
Chapel. Forest Lawn, Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary.

CASSERIAY, Paul No.

HONKER, Ann Banton, Chapel, Requication of Wilmington, Former Office of the Dead Surface, Ave.

Stricklin Chapel, Requication of Wilmington, Former Office, Stricklin Chapel, Requication, St. Athanasius, Church.

CASSERIAY, Paul No.

HONKER, Ann Banton, Italy, Graves, 1250 Pacific Ave.

SUTTON, Ollie. Age 85.

of Wilmington, Former Office, of Graveside service Tuestan, St. Athanasius, Church.

CASSERIAY, Paul No.

CASSERIAY, Paul No.

CASSERLY, Paul Nathaniel, 91. (Long vate service and interpolated). Attorney and author. Survived by sisters. Margaret Braswell, Elizabeth Honan and Sadie LA CHAMBRE, Louis Quinn. Rosary Sunday O. Sheelar/Strickin Morday, 9:00 a.m. Both LA BINE Charles O. Dillday Family Chapel.

4:00 p.m. Funeral Mass
Monday, 9:00 a.m. Both
at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church. Directed by
Luyben Family Morluyben Family Funeral Directors 10

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Ambilious energetic young man seeking career in Franchised Food Service Industry. Excellent tringe benefits & rotirement plan.

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733 E. BROADWAY LONG BEACH

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ALPHY'S COFFEE SHOP

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Experienced to fine dinner house. Evening shift. Apply in person only 2-5 p.m. SADDLEBACK INN

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full or part time. Tyre Supper Club 531-1313 2111 E. Artesia Blyd., LB

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WATIKESSES FOUND
For dinner house, not over size 12.
Apoly The Alaskan Restaurant, 729
Palos Verdes St., San Pedro,
WATIRESSES
Apply in person, Must be neat. Exper, only, 24 hour Coffee Shap
Mait RESSES Dinner, exper with local refs, for Hoefly's Restaurent,
Apoly in person betwoon & 2,
471 E. 2nd St., L.B.
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ARE YOU HEALTHY?

ippal nutrition chain offers car I raining for aggressive fun ing Indiv who likes public con-t à has desiro lo be mar train Gall Pai D'Brion: \$32-8405. mils & Dennis Personnel Agéncy W. Ocean Bl, Sulle 814, LB

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EXPERIENCED, TOP PAY Opportunity To Become Mgr.

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180A

Retail Stores

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214/ Seliflower Sivd. PY COOK exper, woman m. Mon thru Fri. 830-5702

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HELP WANTED

Retail Stores

Apply Personnel Office BULLOCK'S DEL AMO

\$524 PER MONTH

WE TRAIN, PROVIDE COSTUME NO FEE

203 Pine, Long Beach 432-0971 or any loc. ofc. Western Men/Girl Inc

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Has Opening For:

TAILOR FITTER (MEN'S DEPT) --- Must Be Experienced--Excellent Benefits

300 Los Cerritos Mall

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SALESLADY CASHIER, evp. immed
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SALESLADY, exper, for storiswar,
dresses, & Coats, Wonder Shops,
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Apply Shoe Market
1119 Long Ech Blvd, Lynwood
YOUNG man to train for sporting
goods store, many banefus, Write
glving name, age, phone number &
recont employment. Write Box As
186 Classification. XPER cooks, busboys, waitresses. Apply in person 1919 W. Ariesia, Compton or call 527-6700.

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Food Sales Rep. \$8,100

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Creative mind, competitive spirit,
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success in this full mistic Co. Fanbell Land of the second of the second of the
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TO \$750. MO.

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MEN NEEDED Guar. Salary PLUS COMMISSION

WHEN OUR MEN EARN \$15,000 PER YR. & UP. CONSISTENTLY

... YOU KNOW THIS IS JOB

You must be married, have car, be willing to learn, interest in photography heloful. No experience necessary, we will train you, Must be able to start immediately.

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\$1000.00

Minimum Commissioned earnings to 🚓 insure continued employment. We need 3 dedicated men and for this well

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Manager Trainee Successful automobile dealer is expanding rapidly and needs augisticly. Young man to train for a good future in the auto business, Join in the fun and Profits. Right man can sern SIS,000 à tu. Apply 841 E. Pac. Coast Hwy., Wilmington, Contact Mr. Peeler.

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No Experience Necessary Sejeci, small sajes staff with high er individual income. DEMO PLAN-BONUS PLAN-INSURANCE Triangle Toyota 860-6561 12/21 Carson St, Hawailan Gardens Automotive Mgr. Trainee The road to success is neither long nor bumpy for an escer indiv with desire to learn & grow in expending netional Co. Xint salery to \$7.000. Cell Jeff King; 422-845. Openis & Dennis Personnel Agency 444 W. Ocean Bi, Suite \$14, LC AUTO SALESMAN ising company has limited hum-of positions open. Learn leas-where the money it! Call 440-438 for appointment Monday thru Friday 9 to 5

183A Sales

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HELP WANTED

TO START

IMMEDIATELY

\$150-\$200 PER WEEK

NO EXPER, NECESSARY

Company expansion requires we hire & train men to work our lo-cations in this area. Men Hired Will Start Work

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has opening for 1 experienced user car salesman. Straight self only many Co benefits, paid vacation medical plan, Christmas bonus 8 new car demo. See Bob Sumrali at:

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Come to Orange Co. Where the ac-tion is & will continue. Here's where the growth is. We have offices now, Cypress & Garden Grove. Pick your location. Call Jack, 194636-4470 or Art 714-926-

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\$800 To \$1600 A MONTH while training with an increase at you learn. Those chosen would re-ceive complete training. Car neces berry. Permanent tull-lime positio

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Personable man with some electri-cal knowledge for office, VOLT PERSONNEL 927-4491 8041 E. Florence, Downey INSTANT CASH!

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Man with retail sales experiences to work evening & weekends at Long Beach branch store. \$2.50 per hour, must be over 21 & responsible. Call 774-523-3030. MAN
Over 22, will train in sales to call
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No convessing or soliciting. Earnings chould exceed \$28 per need to start, with increases each year.
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SALES e offer an ambitious man o of good physique and app ice with at least a high sch

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\$300 to \$820 MONTH

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HELP WANTED

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Experienced. Good salary, steady
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Min. 5 yrs. exper. Sa. \$175+
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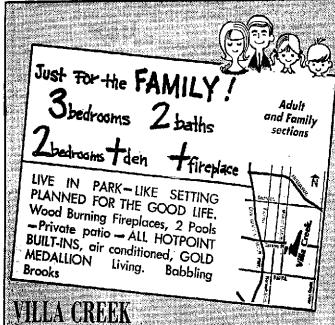
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11 1-BRs; 1 2-BR, 14 yrs old.
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2000 sq. ff elegant ilving, Gold
Med. 3 Borm, tormal din rm, 2
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FULLY SECURED BLDG

Gold Medallion 2 Br, subterranean

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Royal Royal Palms. \$17,331

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1575 E.2nd. 2-Br. 2 bath Gar All modern, near new, Vaccant Fine WW, drapes, Only \$18,739. Riley AIZ-037; 591.8279. SHARP 1 br. Stove, refrig. w-w, drapes, gar. Conven los \$1,780 fp Mrs Emery, 425-330 Viking Rily 436-bl84 ECONOMY 1 Br, Excellent cond. Bullt-ins, W-w, Try \$11,000. Call

1020

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BARGAIN AT \$23,850
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2 PARK ESTATES LOTE Price reduced on prime I agre Underground util. Will frade, mit offer: OWNER ANXIOUS. Corner fot. El Jardin & Bryant Rd. Must be sold: \$32,000. 3512 E. ANAHEIM M-2 LOT 50' x 100' to alley \$30,000 MILDRED ROBINSON GE 4-7407 REALTOR 597-7392 PHONE 434-4750 or 438-0220 2601 E. OCEAN BLVD. SERENDIPITY

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R-4 Clear view to Hawall 45x5
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100 x 200-1735 E. Carson. Across from new Navy Hospital. Cd.
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150x120 R-4 excellent tocation Billie Phillips GE 9-6941 EQUITY BROKERS, INC. 1046 Redondo Realfors
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439-4101 or 433-5711 50x150 R-4 ...\$21,500
Top location. Nr. City Half. Several older units will help make payments "If you build or lesse to City for parking." WEBER REALTY 595-4395 Above Huntington Harbor CENTURY 21 MUNTZ RLTY

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25 Contid Services Dent. Try \$10,000
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3 bedrooms (or 2 & den). 2 beths. His dictions 7 Freplaces Gold His diction of the politics. Can be will be conformations or as the places. Call County (23):976-993

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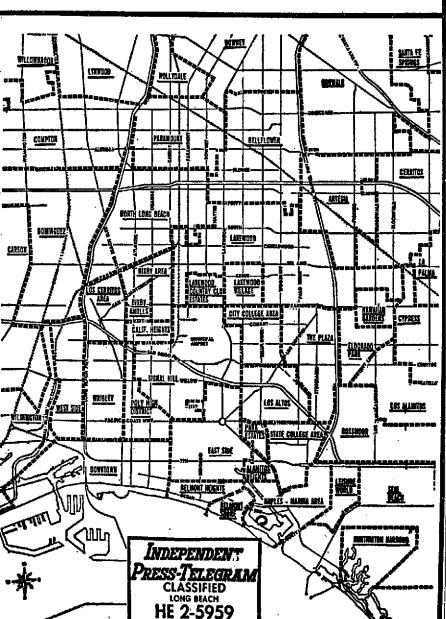
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ORANGE COUNTY JE 7-7441

O UNIT—UWNERS ADBITIMENT Good Eastside loc. 9 yrs old 3 Br, 2 ba owners, 5-2 br, 2-1 br, All un-furn, 4 gar. Xint cond. Inc SL070 mo. 855,000 F.P. DW.C. 2nd Gospon, RIII V. 40,1-20 Mes-6193 GOOD FINANCING? You BETI S000 down, Owner will carry loan 5000 down, Owner will carry loan 5 custom 1-RR. units. 3 gar. Cor-ner 2ard & Plee. Coll Leonard Strok 426-2878 Broker Assoc.

bon & 6 units with /220 Submit trades Real Est Eyes 424-6161 FOUR UNITS ON TWO Social Lois, F.P. \$24.250, Assessed value lois, F.P. \$24.250, Assessed value lois poly \$23,000, Income \$40 mo, Builders, Investors check Best 6 unit buy in town! Reduces \$500 & owner ready to SELL! 4-2 BR. & a 1-Br. Try your terms Trade your home in. Eves 424-7205 REX L HODGES 427-5416 on this. Real Estate Store 4 597-3391 Eves: 431-0103

Across from Disneyland 9 Units, 52-BRs; 4 1-BRs, Builtins, pool. Xint rental area, Inc. \$16,580 yr. Trade un only. John Read Rify HA 1-1761 8 Unit-Owners Apartment

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Duplexes On Adjoining Lots
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wher will carry 1st at 7% with
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8 gold medallion units Prime Wrigley areal "IMMACULATE." \$1120 mi, inc. Only \$95,000. CALL! WEBER REALTY 597-4431 Slato TAX SHELTER on \$12,000 investment. Clean 18 sin-qle units, close in, Walk to brach. Well managed, &x gross. Real Estate Store 4. 597-3391 EVES: GE 1-2371

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\$150 MONTH \$1 DOWN TO VETS DAY OR NIGHT 433-8433

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3-6 UNITS, ALL AREAS Bruce Mulhearn 426-0383 MAGNIFICENT SPANISH
Elegant 8 units on E. 3rd St. Tip
Top cand, \$107,500.
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5 units, Inc. \$760. Super sharp!
Stucco 2 story 21-BP 2 chales

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979-3251.

LWAYS RENTED! 5 units 12 years old. Furn 1 brs \$39.500. With low down dwner help finance.

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3 Y OWNER 5 Units, large lof. \$33,000. \$400 mo. Inc. Assume 77%-5 1st mortgage. 598-6205 Evec or Sunday. Sunday

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1-3 BR., 3-2 br. 2 yrs old \$6, of
4th \$1, Beauty In & nut. \$83,500,
By Owner 438-4201 15% SPENDABLE \$\$'s 10% dn. \$95,000 7 vr old 8 Un. BOB MCKENNA Really 433-0479 REDUCED \$5500, 701 Ohio, 10 onlis, 8 straigs, 700 1-88, 5, Furn. Inc., \$955, Priced \$77,000, Tom 426-2828, Broker Assoc.

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8 UNITS. XLNT CONDITION! 9590 mo. income. 973,009. Easy ferms. Will trade. 439,7997

FP 10% dn. Owner 857-2259

FAX SHELTER? NLB Lg 4 U's 1 & 2 br each. Redec. In & out. Only \$4,950 dn. BKR. 422-318. 34/95 dn. BKR. 422-318. LUXURY A Plexes, ELB. 3/9 yrs. new. priced right for quick sale. Prin only. 438-993, 388-927. 4 GOLD Med. units \$500 mo. Inc. Nr. everythins. \$49,000. Owner. 2600 Lindon. 427-5083 O CLDER UNITS \$59,000. 50x135°. Annual Incomp. \$12,650, 592-3220.

Owner will carry 1st. 10 U Motel South Gate

WRIGLEY 14 U \$1,905 mo. \$150,000, \$110,000 eqty. Will trade large U E. Long Beach & Vicinity.

XLNT E-SIDE 9 U car. 2-2Br, 4 carports. All surn, \$1,200 mg. \$97,500. Eqty \$79,000. Trade larger.

LET'S TALK TURKEY!! 20 units 2 story stucco nr. beach. 10-1-Br., 2-Br. & 9 sglas ... \$163,000 16 units Bixby area. Under \$130,000 15-1 BR., 2-BR. 15% down. Inc. \$1555

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Elevator, security bldg. Bit '66. Mint cond. Any unit in this bldg an owners condominium conversion feasibility avail.

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xint terms, 534,900. John Read Rity HA 1-1751

John Read Rity HA 5-6416 Close In. Two 4-plex, cor lot. All log 1 br, unitum, xint cond. Inc. \$255 per mo. \$47,500 F.P. \$5,000 dn. O.W.C. 1st. Gagnon Rity, 433-7491 848-6193

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\$73 mo. income. \$76.500 F.P.

Real Estate Store 2
Eves: 826-2577

11

SOLID SPANISH 11 UNITS

REAL SHARP M. The Chrowing of the Control of th

3 ON 1 LOT

0.000 on very flexible financing
RT GRAY REALTY 597-5581

\$1 DOWN TO VETS No closing costs. 4 Plex. Down fown L3. 597,150 Fp. Mc Stew Process of the Stew Plex S

units no vacancy, tow down.
O.W.C. 2nd TD, Real sharp.
BELMONT REALTY 597-8881
BEAUTIFIIL 8 UNITS
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2. Br. 2 ba, 4-1 Br. ww, drps.
Gold Med blidg. Bil-1 khtchs. Xint
Inc. Good rental area. Ph any br.
Spilvey & Compton 591-7655 1857 MYRTLE-13 UNITS 14 UNITS E. Ocean Ave.
34 UNITS E. 5th. 15% down
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TWO 1-BR, UNITS \$13,500
USA Lizzen Rilly 422-0977
Lizeur N. onits Bell, OWC first TD.
Bell 25 vrs. \$23,900 gross. \$150,000
Groffs As Sociates. Call collect. 746
Owner Strand No. Vacancies. Ted
679-324 Septiment Strand No. 124 Septiment Strand No.

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COUNTRY CLUB MANOR Four Duplexes—3 Br. 2 Ba. Dbl. Gar. for ea Apt. W.W. Inc. \$5820 FP \$47,500 ed.

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eresting architecture invites of this warm dwelling, 2 ± 1 thr, 1½ bûths ea. FP 569,500.

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to Tillamook, nr Wilson River, best
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3 SR In front, 1 BR in rear, owner anxious, make offer, 1200 St Century, WOODY SMITH REALTY

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NO DOWN GI

2 br., 1 ba, home with lee fences yard. RENT TIL YOURS! \$11,250—pay \$99 per mg. 7% APP 7.9 7.9 v7.5e4.24 Iteylan Realty 421.9449 NOTHING down, seller will pay all costs to vet. Enjoy caretree living in his large 3 born to bold of caretree living to the company of the company of the company of the company of the Bkr. 431-3511

GI-RENT 'TIL YOURS Possibly 2000 sq. ft. 4 br. 2 ba. shag carpet, bit-ins, sunken liv. rm. ije yard, on Cul-de-Sac. in Exceptive area, \$34,000 Bkr. (213) 855-0510; (714) 825-970

eculive ergs, \$24,000 Bkr. (273)
35-3510; [714] \$25,9700
2 \$TORY on big corner lot, room to add on, have floor, into colling, and on, have floor, into colling, and on, have floor, into colling, and terms the law will allow. Come see, you'll be placed. Bkr. 431-3311

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circle. Br stacco, double alloy.
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3 BR has + 2 hass pyf loan all dn,
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LOVELY home + 4 plest, inc.
\$320 mo, Priced to sell. 424-9196
BKr. 435-029 REX HODGES 421-251
TRY 90 DN—F1 \$16,500, Near traffic ACVBE IT'S RAINING NOW, but circle, I Br stucco, double alloy.

3 BR hise + 2 hises, pyf toen, sml dn, corn, good inc. oil rights, respectively. The soon his sun will stillne on the boil now, corn, good inc. oil rights, respectively. The soon his sun will stillne on the boil now, corn, good inc. oil rights, respectively. The soon his sun will stillne on the boil now, corn, good inc. oil rights, respectively. The soon his sun will stillne on the boil now. FREE! Want to left his corn, good inc. oil rights, respectively. The soon his sun will stillne on the boil now. FREE! Want to left his corn, good inc. oil rights. The soon his sun will stillne on the boil now. FREE! Want to left his corn, good inc. oil rights. The soon his sun will stillne on the boil now. FREE! Want to left his corn, good inc. oil rights. The soon his sun will stillne on the boil now. FREE! Want to left his corn, good inc. oil rights. The soon his sun will stillne on the boil now. FREE! Want to left his corn, good inc. oil rights. The soon his sun will stillne on the boil now. FREE! Want to left his corn, good inc. oil rights. The soon his sun will stillne on the boil now. FREE! Want to left his corn, good inc. oil rights. The soon his sun will stillne on the boil now. FREE! Want to left his corn, good inc. oil rights. The soon his sun will stillne on the boil now. FREE! Want to left his corn, good inc. oil rights. The soon his sun will stillne on the boil now. FREE! Want to left his soon his sun will stillne on the boil now. FREE! Want to left his soon his sun will stillne on the boil now. FREE! Want to left his soon his sun will stillne on the boil now. FREE! Want to left his soon his sun will still now his soon his sun will stillne on the boil now. FREE! Want to left his soon his sun will still now. FREE! Want to left his soon his sun will still now his soon his sun will still now his soon his sun will still now. FREE! Want to left his soon his sun will still now his soon his sun

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Cypress

1127 City College Area 1130 REDUCED \$1450 nish style beauty. Walk to portue se & park, Extra ige fiving firent. Wast be sold John Read Rity HA 1-1751

Drive By 3419 Heather flew listing! beautiful 3 br. baths. Large family rm. Biller new carupting. Only \$29,02 RAPHAEL REALTY 2559 Compton 1735 SHARP HOME
If you are a vetoran you can buy
a lovely 2 Br home. Lips fam You
www.crpts & dros. all tor closing
couts only. F.P. is apprelsal

524,000. Real Estate Store 2 Eves: 439-0109 427-8425 ONLY \$17,500

John Read Rity HA 1-1761 GI'S MOVE IN FREE! Sharo 1 BR ifse with detached rm, 5115 mo pays all: \$13,000 F.P. VA appraisal. Mrs. Thompson, 421-9441 CAL RETY 429-8347 427-834

700 N. LOCUST-3-BR. homily room. 1'5 bath, Fireplace, luvely corner home!! 5... STARR CO. 423-1467 PEAUTIFUL Spanish Slucco vigorial for details an model home. Call dr. Pet. Pyy. Schis. \$72,500 FP. No. 1 for details.

SHARP Spanish 2-Bi Belty 426-2828 Bkr. Dominguez 1140 S1 BR UNITS 2 GAR Priv assumable loan Incomo \$40. F.P. \$29,500 Real Estate Store 5 Eves: 433-1386

Downey 1145 PREDUCED \$3,500! Spactous family form, with 3 br. family foom, din, 3 ba, covered pool, bultins, covered pool, 5500 sq. ft, it your family deserves it, don't heat tarnily deserves II, qualitate! \$48,506. CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5583 GREAT STARTER

Downtown

DRIVE BY 1031 Almond Lovely 2-Br. home. Neat & cleant Trade for home in Cerson.
HOME & INCOME Late 2-Br. duplex | 3-Br. home Income 370 Trade for home. L 8-M REAL TY 425-0425 , 3 BR, IV2 ba, Pine Ave.

9 rms. sharp, olf rights, 50x150 Red Top eves 424-7877; 439-217+ Eastside 1155

OPEN 691 MIRA MAR
7 Br & Den. Budiness zone, iteration office & home. You can't best it for convenient toc, price & terms.

terms. Real Estate Store 5 Eves: 403-2791 FIXER UPPER 2 Br situated on corner, close to shopping & Iransp. Frpl, ten. vd., OWC 1st TD, 421-8995. Melvin L. Mould Realtor

VE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
PSS. Submit all terms. \$31,909
YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
PSS. Submit all terms. \$31,909
YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
PSS. Submit all terms. \$31,909
PSS. 1245
PSS. 12 LOVE AT PURSE-SITE

Anisouri bound owner has cut the price on finis beautiful 3 BR corner with tabulous landscaping, to 3 Walker Rith 433-437 and 15
HOMES FOR SALE

DISTRICT

Lakewood

Cernios

Norwalk

Rossmoor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-11

HOMES FOR SALE 1970 Alamites Heights 1080 Beliflower OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

16106 Bellflower 925-8491 MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS

GEMINI REALTY

16106 Bellflower Blvd. 925-8491 RENT TIL YOURS 4 BR, 2 BA, BLTINS, 5225 MD.

S Bruce Mulhearn, Realtors 869-4561

ALL PLUSES
THAT'S what this home offers, a
borm, added family rm, dining
rm, 192 halt, big kitchen, etc.
bilding, fireplace, www cpts, org,
BBO, Sprinkers, dol, garses,
shake roof, look at this price,
\$34,900. shake roof, look at his price \$34,950. REX 1 HODGES REALTY 714-893-2511 call collect 714-839-1716

Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 1-OPEN 1 to 5 252 Affica, Naples 5 br & family rm. Mc onlai new 1960 (Land 57000 do plus closi

n plus closing costs
payments approxi\$2/4. Comb see for 2—CANAL FRONT LOT

3-BIG LOT (NAPLES)

5-SUPER SHARP

2 BR & detached den. Unusual property near Canal. Be sure to see it 4-WATER FRONT DUPLEX or convert easily to 5 br. Ex-ceptional opportunity offered at \$79,500. Open to offers.

> Big gorgeous master bedrin & Roman bath. Near new tush, natural wood kitchen. A beauty thru out. Minimum mainte-nance. MUNTZ REALTY

gar, & small dupies adjacent for with newer dupies over 4 gar-reges; facing 5AY also available. NEAR BAY Charming bach collage. Xtre lige paneled living rm. Beam cellings, Firepl, 2 Br + small rm ethached to dbl gar. Reduced to \$47,950.

439-2161

PENINSULA

TEBBETTS, Revitors of 8-334, e.g. DAVISSON, Realter 6E 4-5505
NCHANTING ARTIST'S RETREAT
By the Sea
Located in romantic Naples, near pressible beach. An architect's symptomy of gloza & brick, the utilimate in privacy, 2 story picture of the story of control of the story of control of the story of control of the story of the stor FOREST OLSON REALTORS 213-860-8412 774-821-6256

OPEN WATER Charles Lane GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

Hame Work? cozy Naples 3 br. home could ensformed with a little paint new carpeting. It has a re-led bath, fireplace, dble. ger. g \$35,000. BARTHOLOMEW REALTY

5933 Naples Plaza

Willing To Do Some

4446/31

BAY FRONT HOME Private dock for large boat + ni swim beach, ideal forme for far family & entertaining with its BRs & 3 baths + patic & sunder John Read Rity 434-9936

COMMERCIAL CORNER
Just listed, beaufiful foc. Income
3640, Owner will carry 1st at 875
for 10 yrs, Submit down & monthly
pymt, \$110,030
Real Estate Store 3 434-3731
Eves: 434-8164 NAPLES-\$40,000 Used brick & shufters adds to charm of this 2 & den, 2 be, remod kitch.

GENE PAGE GE 3-1397

CHARMING 3-BR.

Charming-Prestige Address 3 Br. huge liv-din rm. firepi, nai wood ele kitch w-bit-ins, datiwhr, disp, 134 ba, w-w, drps, dbl ger, Lovely patio \$39,000. A-t value. MAGNIFICENT 2 STORY

MAGNIFICENT 2 STORY
WITH LIGE ANTHONY POOL
On 2 lots. Prestige area & gr., fish
Lower floor. breshift area & gr., fish
Lower floor. breshift area
open fly rin w-lagstone fireph, farn
rin wwel bar-fibrary, din rin. Inside BBQ in game erse. Lux terrato floor. Most unique, Eating area
in file kitchen, pantry, 220, disp.
Radiant heat on lower & upper
floor. Sin Br. downstalls, ligs 3 Br. w-diressing rin., seving rin on upper decking Doll gar. \$25,200. A-1
Value. "A Way of Living!!"
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 Rallflower BEAUTIFUL TRI LEVEL

3 bedroom, 212 baths, 2015 living room, Family room with Paids Vorde fireplace. Super Mitchen. Offered at \$48,500. Call
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1045 Redondo Reallors 434-5731
OWNER SAYS SELL

INILORED, ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 REALTOR 597-7392
TOUCH OF ELEGANCE
Spacious 3 Br. 2½- 9B. From the
caved living rm colling to the
modarnized kitchen you will tind
all the nice fouches that make 8
house a home, \$34,900.
Real Baints Store 5
Eyes; 499-1735 or \$1d Ellis

MEMBERS **BOARD OF REALTORS** OF BELLFLOWER DISTRICT IN BELLFLOWER, ARTESIA, **CERRITOS & PARAMOUNT**



3222 E. Broadway 434-3461 "OWNER ANXIOUS!
Price cut \$2000 to VA appraisal of \$22,500, 3 BR, lamilly sx dining rm & 2 full balls; Val 5 sq ft of hous on \$32,156 fenced lot, D down 1 st. nyapers may on year of you on 45x156 fenced lot, D down to yet, owners may pay part of your cost, Jar Dad & call

SPAROW HEALTY HA 1-9478

NEWLY REDECORATED Vac 2 br on sm cor lot. Crpis & drps. Ideal for older cl. \$14,000.

Caniun, BLAKO REALTY 5437 South St. 925-0451

916 TERMINO Never 3 bedroom home. Lovely cornels & drapes, Brick countyard pario PLUS : 1 bodroom rental in back. Clear. Immediate possession. Call Charles Lane GE 9-3488 **FQUITY BROKERS, INC.** 1046 Redondo Realfors 434-6731 HOME AND INCOME

756 CORONADO Ave Spic and span 2 br. & 1 br. homes, See to appreciate. Only \$22,950. 3838 E. FOUNTAIN Neat 2 br. home. Oble. garage. heautifut enclosed yard. Near everything. \$15,500. LLOYD C LEEDOM Ritr

CLAIR LEEDOM GE 4-8578
229 E. Anahelm 5-97-5527

SHARP 2 BEDROOM
With 580 ma inc. or guest house
00NLY \$21,530
C-3 ZONE



3 BEDROOM CORNER Cozy home, seperate dining roo Senced yard, DbJ Gar, \$21,500

HATTENY REALTY 437-0631 or 433-1932

Nice 2 Br., Big Lot alig priced right-good condition
with many possibilities. Quiet
street, Terms.
Walter Greenwood GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS INC.

1848 Redondo Realitors 434-4731

"CRIME DOES PAY!" to can steal this older 3 BR me on R-4 lot. Owner desperate sell. \$16,950 price is not firm. tive by 1315 St. Louis then sub-tyour terms! SANDLER Realty 597-3387 VETS-NO DOWN, 3-BR, HARD to find! Lovely corner flome. Lgc rooms "RAZOR SHARP." Only \$24,900, A SEST BUY: Call WEBER REALTY 597-4431

PRICE REDUCED BEAUTIFUL OLDER 2 BR & DEN WITH NICE 1 BR IN REAR NR 7th NOW ONLY \$21,000 Don Hazzard Rity 597-1391 WALK TO WILSON HIGH Lae 2-BR. on smaller corner for. Ni. Shops & transportation, 439-2191 MCCONNEL 439-0347 REX L HODGES CO.

VA SPECIAL!! R. WW, drapes. Birch kit. bit. 50x120 R-4. Tom 438-2203 X I. HODGES 439-0204 REX I. HODGES 439-0404 El Dorado Park 1169 Betty Brown's Beauties

ONLY 537,900
3 BR, family room, 144 ba, huse colosed patto. Shown by appt only. MANY MANY of the story rou. Please call others to show row. Please call others to show row. Please call others.

El Dorado Realty, Inc. 426-5935

SAVE \$3000 On fals popular 2 stary "2002" Prodes with 5 Br. 3 Ba, formal din Jing rin & lae fam rm. Reduced to \$60 fals week. Passession January Cell now MODEL HOME

3a, 2 fireplaces. Air Cond & vilful. Open Sal & Sun. 1-5. 7901

3 Bo. 2 fireplaces. Air Cond & beautiful Cpen Saf & Sun. 1-5. 7001 Cramer. RoSELLE I. SOMMER RLTR 421-2312; 421-4316

ROSELLE I. SOMMER RLTR 421-2316; 421-4316

ROSELLE I. SOMMER RLTR 421-2316

GORGEOUS 2 STORY

Best Ruy on market 4 Br. Den. 3

Bed Buy on market, 4 Br Den, 3 Bo, formal dining, lovely vd & pa-tio. Reduced price Gt terms OK. Real Estate Store 4 597-3291

tio, Reduced price G1 terms OK.
Real Estate Store 4. 597-3291
SAVE—By owner: Beautifully landscaoed, 5 br. 3 bb. large framily,
room, shake root, 2 firely, wallpaper shutters, crots & drps. xhit
cond. Open House Sunday or Cali
to See. 3050 Ariotte, 596-9716.

BIGGEST 4 BR & FAM RM
1 slory, stone firely, tush green
croing, formal dinning m. Wik to
All schools, A Real Buyl \$46,900.
Real Estate Store 1 421-8892

Eyes: GE1-9839

FREEWAY SPECIAL

Sput \$500011 beautiful 3 br. format

Seve \$500011 beautiful 3 br, format dining rm. Only \$33,500, takeover flow inferest GI loan RAPHAEL REALTY 429-5917 FORECLOSURE 3 BR, 2 bath, forced air, w-w, walk to shops & schools. Take over F-HA \$17,000 loan, 6/12 per cent. \$25,500, "By Owner 429-9070

AY OWNER-OPEN SUNDAY VA appraised \$36,500, 3 br. R family, rm. 2 ba New point instea & fort Age Sunday 9.5, 7812 Timon \$1.

BY OWNER, 4 BR, 134 ba, fam. rm. din rm, thept. crpts, drsp, patio, 331,500, Assume loan, 6380 Decca \$1,598,4705.

St. 598-4705.

BY cowner, reduced, lovely 3 br
frome, lighted anridens, open delly,
2343 Fela Ave. 431-7088

Howeilan "Gardens LOW DOWN

John Read Rity HA 5-6416 LAKEWOOD GARDENS

2 Br., den or 2 Br., rumpus i new shag, 16X38 pool, irpl.

BLARO REALTY

5437 South St. 925-0451

3 BEDROOM-\$27,500

IREN Pealty

867-7215

BEAUT 2 STORY SPANISH

sed beam ceiling. Sop din rr rm w-conversation pit. Bit-dishwasher, 4 BR, 234 ba c lloor, ww throvout. Dro

Altrac floor, www.minovas.Sprkirs. Spanish lamps. Dbl gar, Sprkirs. Delightfut flying \$35,900. A-1 Val-

RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

WINTER BARGAIN!!

Buy that pool house now! 3 bed-room home, doubel garage, car-pets & drapes throughout. Blue Haven pool. \$26,500 full orde. Gr ok or assume existing \$20,400 FHA lan at \$40.

WALKER & LEE

OPEN HOUSE SAT.-SUN.

20828 NECTAR

4 BR, fully air conditioned, 2 baths, w.w. drapes, built in range & oven. dishwasher, \$31,999.

Darlene Bickmore 865-1005

John Read Rity HA 5-6416

OPEN-4634 OBISPO

Squeaky Clean! Vacant New paint in out, new carpets. Makes this 2 BR "A Must See!" Walk to May Co. \$23,950

John Read Rity HA 1-1751

BEST OF THE MUTUALS

JOHN READ INVESTMENT

REALTY INC. 420-1326

SAVE \$

. 5912 Ibbetson, near Duich se shopping. By owner, 869

DIRTY DOG. \$19,500.

55' by 190' LOT

Vacent 2-BR. 2-car detached

Open House-5635 Sunfield

Sunday 1-5 P.M. Extra sharp 2 br. close to Lakewood Shopping Cen-ter. Price reduced to \$22,950. Hard to find nice homes like this. (Come

SCE!!
SYKES REALTY 866-8267
9447 Et 'Artesia, Bellflowe
HIJACK

of all trades. Try this! 4-br., car-beled throughout, den with fire-place, a 21x24 heated, fillered pool, all for \$32,500. This house should sell for \$32,500, but — it's a fixer-upper.

2 Br, enlarged master bedroom crpts, drps, nice enclosed pate Must see to appreciate. Call u anytime

GENTRY REALTY

9672 Alandra, BelHinwer 925-3757

COZY CORNER. . .

er. Excel area . . . then call ELLIS SCHRADER REALTY 429-5928 eves 426-2215

QUIET 1/4 ACREI

WUIET '4 ACRET PIR IBBETSON Rench style roomy 3 BR 1,200 sq. fi. + oble, car, has extra work oren, new shag www. queen size kitch. \$24,750 conv. frene, 846-6482 CAL Rity 421-9441

NEED MORE ROOM?

3 Bdrm, family rm with fireplace & wether. Large lot, room for boat or trailer. Priced at \$79,950.

John Read Rity HA 5-6416

BRING LAWN MOVER
needs work but benut, 3 bern, 1%
buth work but benut, 3 bern, 1%
buth work but benut, 3 bern, 1%
buth work but benut, 10 benut, 1

3 BEDROOMS \$23,000

S BEDRUUMS \$23,000

State sale near Lkwd Center, large back yard. Priced low for quick sale HURRY!

ELLIS SCHRADER RHY 633133
Open eves III 8, Lkwd at 500th S1

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
Lovely 2-Br 8, enclosed pathodan, Nice Hitered Pool. Buy before hot weather 8 price goes up. See 5449
VERDURA—OPEN.

Real Estate Store 2

Eves: 424-6161

"TODAYS" HOT REPOS

519,950 for 2 br, s149 mo total.

\$10,750 for 2 br., \$169 me total, Other vacant repos-oil areas-any-one can buy at low prices. ELLIS SCHRADER Rity 633-\$133 Open eves til 8. Lkwd at South St

2 BEDROOMS & POOL

Large 2 br with 17x36 pool, was in living rm, diging rm, drapes & curtains through, Only \$24,500 /MOORE REALTY 421-8481

VACANT-GOV'T REPOS.

LOW DOWN, \$30 to \$1500.

2, 3 & 4 BRS, L.A. & Grande Co.
UNITED 431-1351; (714) 876-8003

OWNER LEAVING MUST SELL.

3 Br, Fam Rm, Rumpus Rm. Open

SUPER SHARP



Lakewood Area

Walk to May Co.—Bus Line Quick Possession. \$28,000 John Read Rity HA 1-1751 CONSIDER THIS

HOMES FOR SALE

212 yrs Cherry Cove home. 3 BR. 8. 2 baths & all the usual leafures of a newer home. But best of all, market priced with Va appraisal of \$35,000. Vacent & ready to move in before holidays. See today?

CETILIAN SPAROW MEALTY HA 1-9478

TREE LINED STREET
6122 VILLAGE ROAD—OPEN
Sharp, 3 BR. caraets thrubut,
park-like yard, redecorated in &
out, file kitchen, \$25,000.



TOO NICE TO PASS UP time offered! Super clean 3 completely painted fast remod, bath, huge master w carpelling, "Acres of back Ward". Top location. \$24,750. Owner Will carry 1st at 7%—NO FEES OR PRE-PAYMENT CHARGES. Do yourself a favor—Calt now! BOB BAKER 430-7060 John Read Rity, HA 5-6416 PAINT AND SAVE Cor. 4 Br. 2 story, 2 be, billing crpis & drps. Save \$\$5

BLAKO REALTY

5437 South St. 925-0451 -BRAND NEW-3 BR. fam. rm, spacious yerd near Navy Hospital & stores.

REI Cáil REALTORS 425-1203

Pivess cult my agent Ruth for other goodles.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING 421-8976
5464 DEL AMO Eves 428-4216 CHERRY COVE

VALIATE & LIL.

FRALTORS 421-9481

SPANISH ELECANCE

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STANISH NOW, MICHIGAN
STANISH NOW, MICHI Rear new 3 br., dea and family room. 1% baths, built-ins and barsain priced at only \$36,590. Gt. EHA and Conv. terms. Call 426-421

WALKER & LEE

REALTORS FORCED SALE 2 Bdrm near Bollfower Blvd. & South St. Dining area, 2 car ga-rage on alley. Submit 5% down. 3 BR near Dutch Village shopping. Curpeling & drapes, Lakewood Esdrapes, Carenda Estes Vacant soon. AKEWCOD HOUSING 421-8876 164 DEL AMO Eves 967-8489 JUST LISTEDI

Sparkling 2 br nr. the May Co. has sprinklers, 220 wiring stove, washer & dryer. It's vacant move right int \$22,750 on you CURT GRAY REALTY

451 Belliti, LB 597-5581 PAINT & SAVE - \$19,900 3 BEDROOM-FHA OR GI Carpets, drapes, large fiv. rm. cov. patio, huge fenced yard.

RED CARPET \$24,950 — WOW!

3.24,/JOU — WUWI This 3 9R heauty won't last! Plush carpots Inruod, now vinyl kitchen 8 bais. Model home condition. EZ FHA, VA forms 1010 Woodruif Ave. 421-5504 24 Hrs. (JVA) 827-9160 VACANT 3 BR 2 BA KICK THE RENT HABIT

726,7501 Real Estate Store 2 427-5425 Eves: 826-7577 2 BR. LAKEWOOD SPECIAL 5326 PEARCE — OPEN Sharp condition, new carpets, Ign yard, big kitchen \$23,500.

RED CARPET REALTORS 2 STORY

drive by 4766 PIXIE & see this 3 br. formal dining rm. dble detach gar., patio, room for boat or trail-REDUCED AGAIN

Cozy 2 BR. Ide kitch, 220, frol. w-w & drps, fenced, dol aft, gar, Sharp in & out, Own, w-carry 2nd. JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY INC. 420-1326 HOT REPO!

SUPERB 2 bedroom + DEN W-BRICK fireplace & built in BBQ.
E-7 terms. BUDGET payments.
Walk to LKWD HIGH! \$22,700.
Bruce Mulharn, Ritrs \$25,9545
OPEN \$257 TURNER GROVE
OWNER DESPERATE. WILl sell, 2
Br, 16x20 Custom Fam Rm with
huge rock firepl. 2 full Ba. BELOW appraised value. Close to Lkwid Hi. wd Hi, Real Estate Store 2 Eves: 421-7596

Eves: 42-7596

NEAR MAY CO.
Fresh paint in & out, 3 BR, war carpet, drapes, introductions. Put the kids upstairs. Only \$24,756. Near Stephan Fouler school. 21-8976. Stephan Fouler school. 21-8976. Stephan Fouler Stephan Fouler Stephan Fouler Stephan Fouler Stephan Fouler Stephan Stepha Drive By 5438 Whitewood

Drive by 3438 Williewood
Freshly painled 3 BR with w.w.
carnet & drapes only \$24,790.
See (It-you'll like it')
LAKEWOOD HOUBING \$66,373
AHTACIVE 2 Br. New roof, New vinyl, New Formics. Fireplace,
drapes & w. Formics.
Al Long Realtor 436-6767 OPEN—DROP IN AT
S813 Denmead & see Big 3 Br
Forn Rm, 134 Bo. It's a steal at Fam Rm, 134 Bb. 11's a steat at \$26,990.

Real Estate Store 1 421-8892

Eves: 429-1955

GOVT. REPOSSESSIONS

HOMES FOR SALE 1175 Lakewood Plaza 1185 Les Altos
"NEW SHAG" AREA'S 1175 Lakewood Area

TURKEY TALK HA 1-9478

Speculators or investors
We'lt talk Terkey on this little lewel. 2 BR. 1 balh home close to
shopping center & elementary
schools. Lovest priced 2 BR in
area at \$21,000. See this one first
owner reeds to sell. OPEN-2725 JOSIE John Read Rity HA 5-6416 Do You Want A Family Rm.?
We suggest you see this 21x2s, beamed celling family rm with attractive stone fireplace. Tasteluly decorated & new shag carps. Entertain your friends his holiday season in your own family rm.

SPAROW REALTY HA 1-9478

EXEC. HOME TRI-LEVEL 2300 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 3 baths, large recreation room w-bar, raised fer-race overlooking 42x18' pool with sweep, Home is 100's insulated.

WALKER & LEE SHARPEST IN LAKEWOOD!

X. GEMÎNÎ REALTY

VACANT & READY Immaculate 3 br. with the den-date par. & shap carpet thruoul. F.P. \$26,500. 860-2443

3 BDRM FOR GI 5517 WARDLOW, \$25,500, CRV Va-cant, Qualified veteran has priori-ty.

5463 E. Carson 425-6411 Los Alamitos HOME FOR SALE, BANK FINANC ING. 4314 Quigley Avc. Lakewood.

Lakewood Country 1180 Club Estates 4 HOMES FOR

YOUR HOLIDAY HAPPINESS Mellowed Woods Your Yuletide Log

vill blaze from 3 lovely stone fir places. A huge kitchen and far rin w-bar. Sleep in space for mai + 3 Brs and 4 Brs. Exquisitel maintained in & out \$66,999 all Trees

On a secluded to acre; 3400 sci consists of billiard rm, fam rin guest rm w-ba, malds rm and 3 Brs. Lawish formal din rm and in rm. 4 car garage. This home is the epitome of quality. Just Listed

2 Lots

75x130 choice location ... \$24,900 95' frontage! golf course ... \$27,900 ROBERT WEIL Associates

"THE BLACE TO CALL" 421-8911 ELEGANT FAMILY LIVING Circular drive bids welcome to this custom 4 ddrm, 4 bdlm, family in custom 4 ddrm, 4 bdlm, family in 20x40 pool hume. Huse vlaintes steel kitchen with terrazo Hoor, car darage, shulle board court, don run & low misitenance land sculpts, a ewe of the many extra sculpts. A contact Carolie at 596-690.

SPAROW REALTY HA 1-9478

FORMAL DINING
PLUS breakfast room, family rm,
4 8rs, AND 3 garages, Xint
location, Earge lot, Ideal for enterteining and targe family. AL LONG Realtor 434-6767 Lakewood Plaza 1185

4-BDRM-2 BATHS \$26,900-NO DOWN to vets! Extra nice! Glistening kiicken! Huge double garage! Stove & range included! Great val-ue! 596-493

WALKER & LEE

REALOTRS
LARGE 3 BR-2 BATH Near El Dorado Park
Clean Rancho, priced to sell. Asking \$79,500, including www carpet,
drapes, Tireplace, double garage,
builin kitchen. Cell
DIRK LANDSTRA 598-7205 John Read Rity. HA 5-6416 -- OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5-TO TEN SUNDAT 1 TO 5

3002 STEVELY
Extra sharp rancho, 3 & DEN +
POOL, buill-in range & oven, carpets, drapes, fireplace, 1% bishs,
AIR-CONDITIONED.
SOL LEVIN REALTY
5847 Atlantic Ave.

421-3433

2847 Atlantic Ave. 421-343 MEAR all Schools including Parachi-al. Spacious 3 Br & family room, with 2 Ba, huge kitchen, frpl, patio waited-in yard. Prime area Nr. El-dorado Park. \$31,900 on your ferms.

CURT GRAY REALTY S75.581

4 BEDROON-3

It's vacant & readyl Beautifully electriced with 124 bar. lige enclosed pain & dollar gar. Xini terms, \$58,450.

A better the second of the secon

HOMES FOR SALE

carpeling & remodeled kitch, help to make this 3 Bdrm a buyers de-light, Walk to Plaze shopping, Cub-berly Etem, or Millikan High, Why just read about it, call to see.

GI appraised at \$27,000. Share 3 9R. +550 sq. ft. fam. rm. Our best area buy! Bill 425-7873.

CALL 426-6577 den ur 3 Bdrm. Fully air cond.
customized beauty, loaded with
riras. Would you believe \$30 per
yd carpeting Corgeous drps, from
yd carpeting Corgeous drps, from
yd carpeting Corgeous drps, from
yd carpeting Corgeous
yd carpeting condition
OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 p.m.
SANDLER Realty 597-3387

IT:FULLY Landscaped Rancho ir, 194 ba, fam. rm., enlarged h, 2 liuge patlos, fish pond c. privacy. 3103 Roxanne 429 Lakewood Village 1190

PRICE REDUCED \$2000

Owner says sell it. 3 Brms, dining rm, large enclosed paths, laundry m with 34 bath, Very choice local transport dates. Nr Cal State Owner Anxious Open Til Sold, 1511 Josie
LA MARINA customized 3 br.
Family rm. + bonus rm. for pool
lable, 134 balls. Has surken living
rm. & airlum. Approx 2000 sq. fr.
Real family living & entertaining
gulck possession-turrys. John Read Rity 421-1261 "THE PROBLEM SOLVER"

ATSI GRAYWOOD OPEN P.M.
4 BR, huge family rm, 194 baths, bullin kitchen, large lot, great schools all welking dislance. Elem. thru City College. 2 biks South of May Co. Price reduced \$2000 to \$37,90. Try 1098 do or may trade.
Call Strom anytime 421-3081 John Read Rity HA 5-6416 CUSTOM VILLAGE HOME 3 BR, all rooms lee, w-w & dros-ven, bilinds, air cond., cov. perio-dio del. gar., fenced, indiscad, prinkirs, front & rear, for 60x145. Priced right. IOHN READ INVESTMENT

REALTY INC. 420-1326 NEAR ALL SCHOOLS

AKEWOOD HIGH, BANCROFT JR
HIGH, TWAIN ELEM, SEE THIS
FINE J BR. FAMILY RM, 143
BATH HOME ON A 60x382 LOTALSO WOULD SERVE AS ESPECIALLY WELL FOR IN-LAWS John Read Rity. HA 5-6416

A RARE FIND!!

Off of fuxury in this 2 br. upol.
s cabinels, booksheives, wet ber
family rm. Only \$46,250 submit
". Ask June \$98-2105
MOORE REALTY 421-849 SPACEMAKER TWO

Gorgeous Greehtrock 9 story 4 br.
doingn rm, family rm, large Queen
kitchen, huge rumpus, rm, 3,000
sq. ft. of beauty, 97-1718.

OPEN 1-5 1937 LASSEN

Large 3 br. 12s balls. On hune
fol. www 3 dranes hru-out. Asssymable FAR loan. Just \$51,900.

CPEN 1-5 1191 PASEO BONITA. REALTORS EXECUTIVE HOME-\$33,000

2 story approx 2,000 ea. ft., bit in entillence. Why drapes, covered patte. Bg. Like new condition. VACANTI. OPEN 1-5 11221 BERNINGTON WARREN REALTY 430-1033 OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.

ROSSMOOR AREA
4 br. 2 ba. all elect kitchen. Drive
by Sat or Sunday 8 see the many
crystyne MASON. REALTOR
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HURRYI STEAL THIS!! 3-BR., fam. rm. \$24,500

2 FIREPLACES, CTD, Drapes, GI-FHA OR TRADE???
D.Van Lizzen Rity 422-0977
5942 Orange Ave. Open 8 '11 9'
2-RR, super deal! Vacant & ready to move in 101 To see call AL 431-4397; eves 343-515
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SAL College Park North, 4 BR, 4
be, sep. din, rm. fem. rm. wwell
bar & firent bones rm. 2xxxx
swimming pool & spa. Many xtras.
For info. Call 815-729.

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2-BR-CORNER, New paint & roof & Driveway, \$22,500, SUBMIT.
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WANT REAL CHARMER?
A spoilest 2 BR, ham m, elocities all new brich cab, retricties will new brich cub, retricties will new brich cub, retricties with all new wood under which was a samme good 6*
FIA loan. Cornor. Must be show by appt only. Please call:
ROSS PREWETTE INA 5-5488
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INSIDE THE WALL

La Marina section on the University, Sparkling 4 br & fam rm. It's vacant, move right in! Has a fire pl. 2 baths, new roof, FA bast. A real family home and \$26,500!

2451 Belitiower, L.B. 1

kitch. New shap carpeling drapes, Only \$26,000.

RED CARPET

REALTORS 925-755 La Marina Est-De Leon Av.

ferms. CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581

Unusual 3 BR with hope fiving rm PLUS big 24x12 den PLUS extra large yard. Alt this for \$37,450. John Read Rity HA 1-1761

Appl. Value of the control of the co

Eves: 430 0437

For Particular People

FOR PATICULAR PEOPLE
Drive by 6505 Las Santas to see 2
BR, & den home whew was crot
& innoleum, kitch, & ba, dib, delached qar. 438-8075 or 425-5271
"HONEY-WOON COTT-AGE"
Only \$145 mo including taxes.
Nest, Altractive 1 Br. Juvely shag
crot, Malk to Broadway.
Real Estate Store 4
Eves: GE 1-3271

2853 FIDLER—OPEN
Br. 2 ba, S & S, frpl, fam rice bit-ins, cpts, drps.

NEAR THE BROADWAY

CURT GRAY, REALTOR

RED CARPET REALTORS 424-652 CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW uated in the Heart of one of ne Beach's most prestileous has. Priced to sell at tot value. 650. Will sell GI. 3 Brm + Huge Family Rm Close to Los Alios shopping & schools! Lush carpets & drapes! High assumable leal! Tremendous lot with dog runt 596-4493

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4000 CHESTNUT Lovely spacious newer home. large bedrooms, living room, to mal dining room, lamily room study off master suite and gam EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

Redondo Realfors 434-6732 180 CAMERON Sparkling New 4-BR. +tam. rm. Quality thruput! Great location. Call Flo Baker, 426-9879. CALL 426-6577

Certay, HUNTER ASSOCIATES OPEN 1 TO 4:30

La Marina Est-De Leon AV.

New Home. Will customize to yoursatisfaction. 4 Br., farn rm. form
din rm. 3 ba, be lot. rm for pool.

505.50 F.P. Exchange your home.
Cannon. Rmly. 432-741, 836-819.

\$FARKLING clean 2 br. & dan in
his prima area m Goff Course,
Perk. & Schools, has spacious
kitch, w-lishwaaher, chev. & loo
service porch. crpls, drps, & bid
cered after. 3839 WESTON PLACE Flegant 2 Br. & family rm home on a 50'x150' lot. Formal living rm & sep dining rm. 3 car gar. Will accommodate trailer or boat. Sub MILDRED ROBINSON 4609 E. ANAHEIM GE 4-7407 REALTOR 597-7392

OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5 259 E. SAN ANTONIO DR Golf Course view, 3 BR. 2 baths, executive home for the discriminaling buyer. Priced to soil! RED CARPET Open 52 La Linda Drive 424-8521

Charming 2 story home in exclu-sive area. 3 spaclous brs. family rm with fireplace. All elec bit ins kitch. Large lot. Alley. klich Large tot Alley.
/MOORE REALTY
4151 Carson, wakewood, 421-8481
MUST SELL NOW . !!
3918 Couplry Club 4 br, Jamily

Lynwood 1215 TRADE FOR INCOME

HOMES FOR SALE TEACH SWIM-MING

Los 20x40 poor + 2-BR. home.
as: F.P. B20 cov. pallo. Dole gor Fenced
OPEN-5033 GUNDRY

North Long Seach 1220

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HOMES FOR SALE

AREA'S BEST BUY! Call for address & drive by large br. home with many extras. F.F only \$24,500, Gt or FHA ferms.

860-2443

'One of a kind'

LARGE

CUL-DE-SAC LOT FRESH PAINT at 5721 Walton 61 room to Install Olympic size pool other additions. 3 Br 192 ba, hard wood floors. FA heaf & other et ras. Phone BKR (213) 964-78130 before 6 am & after 6:39 pm. 42 3677, Broker Cooperation.

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ENLARGED 2 BEDROOM

FANTASTIC

Walker & Lee

OPEN 6478 DE LEON

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VARIETY

ON PARADE

4100 PACIFIC ORY FIXER UPPER WITH 4 BR. 2½ BATH & DEN LOTS OF POTENTIAL

3939 PINE

3 BR, 2 BATH, GUESTHOUSE H&F Pool & More, more, more COME & SEE

4180 Country Club Dr.

2 Story contemporary with 4 BRS, 4 BATHS, DEN Lelh enclosed garden room. Large corner estate Job. See & submit offers today

All Open 1 to 4:30

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NEW HOME

. PARK OR MR. OLMSTEAD

Los Cerritos

BR. bungalow. Howel floors. Dbi ar. Pallo slab. Shag crpt. OPEN-1420 E. 60th St. Owner transferred. Custom 3-Br., family rm, 132 bath. Firepl. Birch etect. kitch. Shake roof. OPEN Sun.-311 E. Scott Loyely 3-BR. Din. rm. Lge IIV. rn Owner will carry 2nd, or FHA-GI. DRIVE BY & CALL

DRIVE BY & CALL
502 Gundry, 2-BR, Remod. klich.
5 beili, Fa heat, 1927 foundation
for family room in.
1-Br, duplex. Tile klich. & beth.
Dite gar. Gl or FHA.
Drive by 5111 Pacific
Two 2-BR, 3-ar gar. Home &
income. Financing. OWC.
Drive by & Call
1401 Poinstilla, 2-BR, Lovely klich.

1401 Poinsettia. 2-BR. Lovely kitch.
Bill-in elect. Alum. cuv. patic
16x24.
L & M REALTY 423-0425
OPEN 50 W. ADAMS Transferred owner! Sharp 3 BR 134 baths, enclosed patto. Sell un der CRV \$27,500. Submit! REDUCED PRICE!

NEED TO SELL! 2 Homes on corner lot Live in one, income from the of er! Submit price & terms. BETTY BROWN 599-2548

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426-5935

Snuggle in for the Winter
In this warm, baneled family room
with handsome stone fiftedlace. Enjoy: your meals under crystal
chandaler, your goormer, all
built-in kitchen; Sur, 255 ben; pabuilt-in Common New Custion
Built-in Open House Sun 12-4 1339
E. 68th CAPRI REALTY 596-1671 C<u>ietke</u>/...

> 3222 E. Broadway 434-3461 1210 3 BR. NO DOWN ANYONE

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GENUINE COMFORT WALKER & LEE

VA Approved for \$22,750 Vacant! You can move in on credit approval. Corner 3 br. det. dble garage. Lovely yard with fruit frees. Covered patio and BBQ.

BLUE SKY Realty 422-1213 Priced For Immed, Sale 1730 Harding Open 1 to 5
Extra sharp 2 BR, tenced back RED CARPET

1159 E. 59th St. OPEN 1-5 Home & INCOME, TOO ustom sturco home carpeted, drapes, appliances Incl. PLUS 2-BR, rental, Corner, Terms. Van Lizzen Rity 422-0977 —SPANISH STUCCO-2BR.— 130 E. SSIN-OPEN Just \$19,000. Good condition, larg yard, carpets, stove-refrig.

RED CARPET EALTORS 425 OPEN-5450 GRANGE Triplex. Two 2-BR & 1-BR. furn. Carpet, drapes. Sharp!!

DUPLEX 1692 E. 56th St. 2-BR, each, Large GI loan S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

LONGWOOD ESTATES

LONGWOOD ESTATES

VA APPRAISAL Resulting 3 Bs. 2:
bath, plush carpets, drapes, golfcourse fitse yard. Flah, VA terms.
larwin realty inc.
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NEW LISTING!! NEW LISTING!!

3-tr beaut Shop crint, drapes, bitin dream kitchen, Breekfast bart,
Lge R-2 culde-ase lot, 255,900, only
5% on, immed occupancy.

AMORE REALTY 271-8431

2 Br. Horb, many Xiras. FHA,
that of low assumption.
Nice the sumption of the company of the sumption of the company of t OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5

224 E 57th St. "IXER."
2-BR. R-2 lot 50x11S lo alley,
Nr. South & Dairy. Submit
AA REALTY 428-1558
NEGLECTED OLD "MANSION"
2 Sty 5 Br 2 Ba, trep in dialing
rm, 2½ car ger on 50x117 lot. C-2
zone. Real Estate Store 421-8892 Eves: 531-8294

ONLY \$18,000
A reat buy, 2-Br. Spanisht "It's
nice" Fruit trees. Storage rm.
REX_LHOBGES 477-5418
MAKE \$\$\$\$ HERE! Commercial store bids + 3-Br home. LZ terms. A REAL STEAL! RED CARPET RLTRS. 423-6478 Owner anxious! Will Sall GLFHA: or will carry to strong buyer. Drive by 356 Line—Call RED CARPET Realtors. 423-6478 Open Sun pm 348 E 63rd St 3-BR. Family room, 2 bath plus playroom and many extras! 428-2769 BINGHAM Rity 422-4130 THREE ON ONE LOT

ITIKEE ON UNE LU1
2-BR. & two 1-BRs. Inc. \$356.
Dble gar. Good area! \$23,750.
REX L HODGES 422-1927
VETS NO DOWN SIDD DOWN FHA.
We have a sharp 2 br. cov patio.
dbl gar. nr schools. Only \$21,000.
CREST REALTY 423-1637 USE YOUR GI.
2 br. hdwd floars, dble detached
25 F. Exel cond. Call today!
27 MOORE REALTY 421-8491

LIVING ROOM 17x22 LIVIN'S KUUM 1/X22
Only \$16,955 for Share 1-BR.
REX L HODGES
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Xmas Special 1447 F. 4617 S.
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OPEN Sunday, 325 E. Bort St. 3 Br.,
range & oven. By owner. Call 4265786

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ROOM for camper! 3 BR. corner for, workshop, covered paids, of the state of the stat

LOW DOWN
Share 2 br. 3 yrs old. Take over GLoan down. Estate 1.5 gr. Fam Rm. Rumpus Rm. Open feel Estate Store 2 47-5425
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SOLID VALUES AL sett ESTONDALE 3 Br., 124 Be. Immac Beauty. Many Xtras! GI \$31,590. 1704 E. PLYMOUTH 4 Br. Den. 112 Ba, 80x13D R-2. Take over \$36,000

6631 MYRTLE 1106 Sq ff, 2 Br. 59x133. To Be Palinted. No Dn Gl 521,000 6509 LEMON 2 Br. To Be Painted. No Dn Gl. Asking \$15,000 1100 E. 70TH WAY 2 on 1. 2 Br. Ea. Beaut. Home. Front Being Painted in & out. 2 cov. Pallos. Div. Dbi Gar. G1. 528,900 LONGWOOD — 6141 RAHN. IM MAC. 3 Br. 192 Ba. Many Xiras \$24,900. \$24,900. COMPTON — SPARKLING 1 Br. 47xt23 R-2, \$11,900—\$50 moves Vel

HOMES FOR SALE | HOMES FOR SALE

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ALL ELECTRIC This ? BR Beauty has builtins or R-2 lot, room for one more. S528 LEWIS

WOODY SMITH REALTY 6581 LEMON --- Open 1-5

RED CARPET JUST REDUCED

WALKER & LEE

REALTORS

6703 Vanda—Open 1 to 5 5-Br.-den-3 baths

JUST LISTED Adurable 2 Br, sparkling all elec-tric kilchen-guest house-workshop 2 dbl garage, many extras, Priced to sell \$24,500 CALL 434-3417 ANYTIME

MILLIE COINE SANDERS RETE LONGWOOD ESTATES OPEN-81 DAMERON CRV \$31,500. Owner says: Lots of house for the mo

HUGE 77x135 Lot, R-4 John Read Rity HA 1-1751 OPEN 6539 BRAYTON
Assume GI. Spanish home 2 kin
size Brs. Lge dining rm, breakfas
rm, vired 20th New roof, Covere
pallo, dbi gar. \$23,500.
Real Estate Store 3 434.573
Eves: 434.8164 274 Morningside Open 2-5 274 Morningside Open 2-5
HA aparaised, R-2 lot. Convenient—Vacant. Move in.
Neat, clean, New crpts, 2 gr.
226-0730 Ray Akers 2-58-55
THE VERY BEST BUT IN
LONGWOOD ESTATES 82-1/80
HAMAAC XITES BOD to enwore!
GWINT STATES 82-1/80
GWINT DINYS 5600 of buyer costs:
CALL NOW! KUNKEL 423-071
NEED WORK BUT CHEAP
2 BF Spanish on Corner R-2 lot. No
down G1, closing costs only.
816,000.

427-5425 IMMACULATE

The size of the si 3-BR. & 2 baths. \$20,750

EHA \$100 down. Dble gar. Sharpest listing around! Will be sold this wock! Eyes 424-7205
REX L HODGES 427-5418 ABR. HOME. Assume existing FHA loan of approx. \$15,000 at \$12% int. Owner will carry small 2nd, Save \$5 NOW!

RED CARPET RLTRS. 423-6478 FREEWAY SPECIAL

3-BR., 14/2 ba. Bil-ins. WW. drapes. Patio. Gf buyer ok. 526,000, REX L HODGES 422-125/ 422-1257 VACANT

BROOKHURST REALTY

Looks like a brand new home. 16x32 pool, is heated & filtered. Xint area. No down to GI.



11/02 MONDON 3 BR. furn, \$21/00 FHA or VA rife 221-544. Palos Verdes Penin. 1236 ATTENTION VETS If you quality under Public Law 702. call 373-6905. Charming 1 bearm home in Mirelete, rm for pool, custom built. 1 of a kind. Open Sat. 8 Sun. 12-5 p.m 4005 Via Vico. 11-69. Ring Spring 373-6905 Paramount TURKEY SPECIAL!

1225

3 BEDROOM-\$19,950 No down FHA or Gl. Carpets, drapes, cov. patio, dble det ger., larne corner tot. Better hurry! RED CARPET, Realfors 866-9761

Try no money down on FHA 221-D2. Here's what you get! 2 sepa-rate 2-br, houses that are sharp. In an xint, area, F.P. \$22,590. REX L. HODGES 867-7273 m. zmt. erea, F. P. \$22,590 REX. L. HODGES 867-273 \$10,900 PULL PRICE Vocant 2 br. 13339 Narvalla, \$3900 dn. \$85 mo Incl all bkr-owner. 634-343 \$0 dn. Gl - Sharp 2 BR. & 16x16 den wworkshop & cov. patilo \$23,500. Royal Ritty 634-3430 3UY from owner & assay 3

BUY from owner & save. 2-br. 2 ba. fam rm. Ige beau fruit frees. 630-2050 Park Estates 3 Homes Open 1 to 4:30 1461 GREENBRIER

1451 GREENBRIER

Was the sold, Sparkling 2 Sr, lee
family rm. SUBMIT OFFER.

1471 GREENBRIER

Lovely 3 Br. ur 2 & dem. New Lich
Richen. Owner Anzious To Sell.

5151 EL CEDRAL

Big yard—Jovely frees + a delight
tu 2 Br. home w-lee fam. im. WE SPECIALIZE

2-Br. & den or study. New bilt-in kitch. Vacant must be sold. Big Value at \$41,500. CALL GE 4-7407

dining rm. Views gar CALL GE 4-7407

Unique Ranch house on almost an acre with beautiful frees. Low maintenance planting. Designed by Killingsworth AIA. 3 Farge brs. and 3 beats. Teakwood bullish kitchen, large liv. rm and family rm. fireblescs. Brick courlyerd. Pool. CALL GE 4-7407

CALL bt 4-/40/

Figantly designed with every refinement. This home is placed on a
lowishly lendscaped for with a
beautiful PCOL of unusual design.
Very large living rm., formal dining rm., flibrary-det, and master
br. all view a Parkilke garden. 3
Spacious br. suites w-batts, bill-in
flichen w-breaklast anal, bill- of
slichen w-breaklast ana

LOTS

Shades of New England A drive by this lovely 2 story fro-ditionally designed home will evoke all kinds of pleasant libughts and memories, 2 bed-rooms, spacius living room, for-mal driving room and enchanting yard, Off-ered at \$52,550. Charles Lane GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

CHARM & SPACE Spacious grounds—fall trees for shade. 3 bedrooms, 2½ balhs. Larse dinling room and family room. Flexible forms and well priced at \$55,000. Call Billie Phillips GE 9-6941

5492 OLETA

HOLIDAY HOME Deluxe in design & construction, Lge view windows give a sunny open feeling. 4 Br. 3 Ba, modern kitchen, formal dining rm. SE-CRET: Priv mother-in-lew room with Ba. 1146 Los Altos, 569,760.

IN PARK ESTATES CALL GE 4-7407
Sparkling 3 Br. & Jam. rm. protestonelly decorated. New Mice.
Dikist rm. cov. terrace. Subr. di.
CALL GE 4-740
Frice reduced. Charming & Br. & dec., sep. dining rm. New built-in kindle, processing the control of the Arichen, lovely yard.

CALL GE 4-7407

Wil. lease with option to buy,
Quaint 2 Gr. & den, or J Br. Family rm, off kitch. 2 fireplaces. Enclosed larial, Tree shoed yard.

CALL GE 4-7407

Submit offer. Lovely split-lovel home w-approx. 7,600 sq. ft. 3 brs. Lyc liv. rm. & family rm. Small secluded garden. Easy care. CALL GE 4-7407 Price reduced on this stylist home w-POOL. 3 Large brs. in-cluding master suite + small room w-bath, could be 4th br. or study. Snacious living rm., family rm., sep. dining rm. Views garden.

CALL St. 4-7407
On a beautiful landscaped to acre
Tills home is one of the most mest
miscant homes in LB. Arium en
try. Formal sunken Ilvina room
hander size diping room. Powder
rm wilt gold fixtures. 3 complete
rm wilt gold fixtures. 3 complete
rms. Family, diping rm. 5
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Family, diping rm. 8
Family, di

PRICE reduced on prime acro lot. Underground utilities. Will trade, Submit Offer, Owner Anx-lovs.

Corner lot E1 Jardin and Bryani Rd. Must be sold. \$22,000. MILDRED ROBINSON GE 4-7407, RItr 597-7392

EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

with Ba. 1746 Lus Files. Call now! Real Estate Store 5 438-9934 Eves: 429-9545

PARAMOUNT-6613 E. 77ND ST. Spac 3 Hr. 48228 R-3 582500. KUNKEL REALTY 423-0971 17 YRS AT 1651 E. SOUTH ST. FIRST TIME OPEN

424-2796
Others—Call for Details
55 E. 67th Way. 2 + den. 523,070
6671 Lime, 2-Br. 2 ba 576,500
6475 Lewis, 2-BR CALL 426-6577

3222 E. Broadway 434-3461



"PRICE REDUCED" Brand new 3-BR, 2 balh
Over 1500 sq. 11. gold medallion
Fireplace. Insulated. Dishwasher
Magic Cher range. Carret, Grapes
Nr. grade, Jr. & Hi schools.
RATAJACK REALTY 423-546
5913 Orange. Aff. 6 p.m. 423-976 JUST LISTED 1991 E. 55th-UPLN rec. 3BR. & 74 balhs, the ns & closels, carnets, big cov-patio with firept. & BB.Q nd to sell! \$25,000

425-1203 Sciller Wents If sold. 3 br. 134 baths, double garage. Now only \$26,900 FHA, VA or Conv. terms. Call now 426-4421

N. of Alondra, W. of Orange. GI-FHA terms. Bit-ins. Carpet. drapes. FA lical. See loday! D Van Lizzen Rity 422-0977

LONG BEACH REALTY
433-5747

2 BR. & DETACHED DEN

down GI, closing co \$18,000. Real Estate Store 2 Eves: 633-7641

Norwalk JUST REDUCED \$1400

2 BR. & POOL-\$21,900



JUST LISTED
SEE This exceptional 2 br, home conly painted, nice desirable area, \$23,000, Aske over VA loan, paymis \$12,000, Aske over VA loan, paymis \$12,000, Aske over VA loan, \$10,000, Aske over V

KOSSMODT 1255
BY OWNER 4 br's incl. luxurious
master suite, 4 br's, formal diving,
rm. 8 sep. Panelso from the region of the formal diving,
rm. 8 sep. Panelso from the region of the re

ROSSMOOF Reality 378-2441

SEE THIS!

SUBMER Estates model, For Just \$38,590. Hurry! Will sell molek!

ROSSMOOF RITY 578-2441

3211 KEMPTON—OPEN 3 Br. 2 ba. added shuy & fam rm. wweet bar, bil-ins, refrid.

BEN SENTON RITY 429-4474

A OWNER Rassmoof Pymount

beaut, colinn & dres, bildins, FAR
beaut, cor gardage. Ferms to suit
your budget,
ARWIN REALTY

430-0372

2055 FAN
No down Vets of FHA. Super
sharp home, ww. carpeling, model
bath, his palie, fenced rear yard,
52,505 FA, BK UN 3-474

1 BR, fam rm, 134 be, bildin range
& oven, nr new shap capt, 115 a
sizel for only \$19,750 w.105, dn.
Call for Inspection. (H-144) BKr.

867-4797 or \$24-4421

Gergidit Culofildi Z Siul y 4-BR., 5 bath. Wet bar. Buller pen-try. Guest house. Over 1 acre, 1 rade for 6 to 10 acre horse ranch in Anahelm. Call Autler 597-4626 for brochures. 439-0404 Rossmoor

BEAUTIFUL
The superby quality, perfection & size of this home, perfection of this home, perfect his "Rembrandi" of home, is for you. Call for brochure!

Sed La Pasana
Foraclosure resale. Lipe 3 Br. Fam. rm. dining rm. 2½ balts; firen! 18x3 pool, coby pallo. F.A. heat: Lot 65x126 to 20 H alley. 505.00 with small down. Please do in the perfection of the perfection of the perfection of the perfection of the perfect has been always.

5555 LONNA LINDA
OPEN 14:30 P.M.

Billie Phillips GE 9-6941 EQUITY BROKERS INC 1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

BEAUTIFUL

5000 LUNINA LINUA DEN 1-4:30 P.M. Abundance of clarm & extras. Liv rm. fam rm & r & 0 baths. Iovely pool; 3 br & 0 baths. See Mary Ellos Saxon 57-4716 REX L HODGES 437-1251 Georgian Colonial 2 story

5500 moves you in (plus Impounds)

*19,950 _{**} *26,950

2 & 3 Bedroom deluxe townhouses

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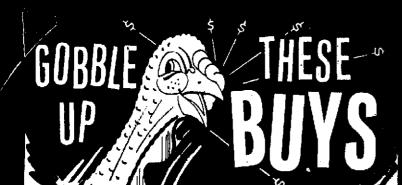
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Automatic transmission, Factory Air, heater. YDE752

70 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan, Automatic, R&H, AIR

COND., power str vinyl top. (903BUX). steering, & brakes,

'69 CHEVROLET

pwr. brakes, radia & heater, YNH700

IMPALA, R&H, automatic, AIR, powe

steering & brakes, vinyl top. (YZV121).

'70 FORD

WAGON. R&H, automatic, power

'70 FORD

Automatic. LTD. R&H, AIR COND., power steering, vinyl roof, ZEV987.

IMAPALA Coupe, Radio & heater, automatic, Air, power steering (Ser. 164470J136600). brakes, vinyl top.

'70 CHEVROLET

sion, Factory Air Conditioning brakes, power steering, WSW. (247AES).

'69 COUGAR Auto. trans., Fact. Air, pwr. strg., pwr.

brks., radio & heater, YQD058.

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Trojans' wish comes true as Bruins' bone snapped

By LOEL SCHRADER

unbeaten

and top-

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, November 19, 1972

Section S

Page S-1

ranked USC smothered UCLA, 24-7, and won its sixth conference championship and Rose Bowl trip There really wasn't a

bone of contention remaining under John McKay.
Saturday at the Coliseum "The I-bone is back." yelled McKay after the

Trojan defense reduced UCLA's previously potent Wishbone offense to a bag of meal in the last three

"There's no question in huskers this season. my mind that USC is bet-

ter than either Michigan or Nebraska," said UCLA coach Pepper Rodgers, whose Bruins had faced the Wolverines and Corn-

pretty obvious nothing worked" he said flexing

an elbow with a painful

The one time Harmon

was able to generate a

consistent march, UCLA orused 75 yards in 16

plays, scoring on the final

play of the first period.

But that only cut the Tro-

"We took what they gave

มร." admitted Mark, "and

that was the fullback up

the middle. It could have

been the same thing all

night - 30 or 40 handoffs

to the fullback for five

the way we were, we had

On that march fullback Randy Tyler handled the

ball five times. Four of

those carries came in

The senior from La Mirada was asked to get those

tough yards in the middle. He didn't fail once in his final game as a Bruin.

"I don't think they ever

stopped me on third down," he admitted, "but

the openings were always

"So we just kept running

our 32-Base right at them

for live and six yards until

they stopped it and then

we looked for something

ing ground gainer (81

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 1)

Tyler was UCLA's lead-

there for the fullback.

crucial third-down situa-

tions.

else."

"But playing catch-up

jan lead to 10-7.

abrasion.

A crowd of 82,929 (90,000

tickets had been sold) and a national television audience saw the Trojans yield a touchdown in the final second of the first quarter, then shut off UCLA almost completely.
"USC had to make some

mistakes for us to win, but the Trojans were just too good to do that," signed Rodgers.

Other than a secondquarter fumble of a punt by sophomore tailback Anthony Davis and a couple of five-yard penalties, the Trojans performed flawlessly in recording their 10th win of the season and increasing their string of unbeaten games to 15.

Davis atoned for his mistake magnificently, zipping

How they scored HOW THEY SCORED Davis 23 run Ree kick McAlister 7 run Herrera kick SECOND QUARTER 7, McNeill 1 run ... Rac kick THIRD QUARTER Lee 7 run ...

through the beleaguered Bruins for 170 yards in 26 carries, including a 23yard touchdown run.

The sophomore from Pacoima has made 579 yards in the last three USC games and has scored six times.

"Davis played a super game again," said McKay. "He's like Mike Garrett (1965 USC Heisman Trophy winner). He has a lot of ability, and he's tough and durable."

But perhaps the story of USC's victory was the stifling defense it threw at the Bruins and their swift, hard-charging running backs, James McAlister and Kermit Johnson.

The Trojans crowded the line of scrimmage and strang it out so UCLA couldn't run wide. With the pitch play gone, the Bruins were sorely pressed to find weapons to catch USC after going into the locker room trailing by 17-7 at halftime.

'We were willing to give them the fullback play," noted McKay, "He (Randy Tyler) isn't the kind to break 'em for touchdowns. Those other two (Mc-Alister and Johnson) are." On the flanks, James Sims and Dale Mitchell

driving hard at quarterback Mark Harmon, the slick wish-

ers Richard Wood and Charles Anthony, and cornerbacks Sugarbear Hinton and Eddie Williams There wasn't much time for Harmon to pass and the Bruins forewent their

bone operator. They were

ably supported by lineback-

acrial game until they fell behind by 24-7. Harmon attempted nine passes, completed three for 38 yards and had one intercepted when the Bruins were driving deep

into USC territory in the final minutes. The Trojan defense held the Bruins to 198 yards rushing, and yielded only 116 in the last three quarters. UCLA had ranked second in the nation in rushing with an average of

361.2 yards per game. Fullbacks Tyler and Cary Campbell carried 19 times for 94 yards, 81 by Tyler. Johnson had 76 yards in 16 carries and McAlister 44 in 16. Mc-Alister's longest gain was eight yards.

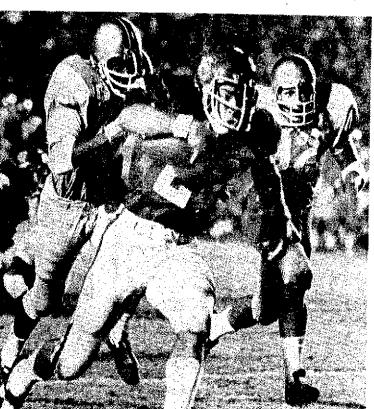
The Bruins introduced a wrinkle that caused early problems for the Trojans.

"They were using two tight ends," McKay pointed out. "Usually, we flop our linebackers, but it took us a few minutes to figure out what to do. Once we got straightened out, we

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 5)



Saturday's Results
USC 24. UCLA 7 (USC slinches Rose
Bowl bid).



DAVIS DELIVERS - USC's Anthony Davis breaks into clear, outruns Jerry Roberts and Fred McNeill on 23-yard TD burst.

EX-TOAST OF COAST FORGOTTEN

Staff Writer

How does it go? Everywith you when winning, but when stand alone.

Mark Harmon was standing alone Saturday evening, far removed from the congratulations, hug-

ging, kissing and backtunnel nearby.

The UCLA quarterback, who was the toast of the coast after leading the

slapping of the crowded defending national champion Nebraska 10 weeks ago, had been pummeled by USC for nearly two

> yards with one intercep-Asked what the Britin offense would do different given another shot at USC, the Pacific-8 Conference title and the Rose Bowl berth, he threw his hands

Like the rest of the Bruins, he'd been over-

whelmed by the awesome

Trojan defense. He netted

only three yards on seven

carries and completed just

three of nine passes for 38

heavenward in frustration. "I really don't know. I have no idea," he replied. 'We faced teams this year which were as big and as yards a crack. strong, but none as quick.

"We threw everything we had against them. It's to do something else to score.

Bowling: SC finds it's a great sport

ball team, USC will meet the Big Ten champion, either Michigan or Ohio State, to head the 1972 bowl lineup.

Alabama and Texas Saturday agreed to play in the Cotton Bowl, while Nebraska will face Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl in other New Year's Day attractions. Penn State and Okla-

homa will collide on New Year's Eve in the Sugar Bowl and Colorado and Auburn have been chosen as opponents in the Dec. 30 Gator Bowl.

Rose Bowl — USC vs. Michigan or Ohio State. Cotton Bowl — Alahama vs. Texas. Orange Bowl — Netraska vs. Noire Orange Bowl — Change Dame Sugar Bowl — Penn St. vs. Oklahoma.
Galor Bowl — Colorado vs. Auburn.
Flesta Bowl — Missouri vs. Arizona
or Arizona State.
Proch Bowl — North Carolina 5, vs.
to be announced.
Sun Bowl — North Carolina vs. Texas Tech.
Liberty Bowl - Georgia Tech vs.
Inva State.
Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl - Tennessee ي ساد. Tengerine Bowl — Kent State vs. dSI Carolina.

ASPIRIN alley

SMU 22, Arkansas 7, Missouri 6, Iowa St. 5. Minnesota 14, Michigan

Cal 24, Stanford 21. Washington St. 27. Wash-S. Carolina 24, Florida

St., 21.

Rice 20, Texas A&M 14, ington 10.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

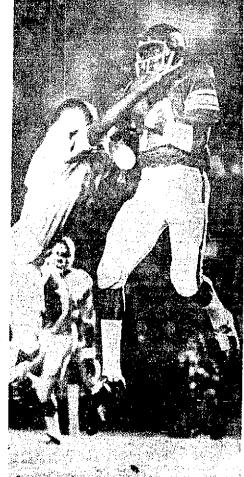
TELEVISION NFL Today, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m. San Francisco vs. Chicago, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

San Diego vs. Kansas City, KNBC (4), tl a.m. UCLA vs. USC, tape replay, KTLA (5), 4 p.m. College football high-

lights, KABC (7), 4 p.m. Notre Dame Highlights, KHJ (9), 5 p.m. John M c K a y Show, KNBC (4), 5:30 p.m.

RADIO NHRA Supernationals, KBIG, 10:30 a.m. San Diego vs Kansas City, KFI, 11 a.m. Rams vs. Minnesota, KMPC, 1 p.m. Lakers vs. Philadelphia,

KFI, 7 p.m.
Sharks vs. Winnipeg,
KUTE-FM, 7 p.m.



Brwin Bright spot

Charles Young, USC tight end, had possession of Mike Rae pass momentarily but couldn't hang on thanks to pressure of UCLA defensive back James Bright.

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON



Harmon hemmed in

cape clutches of Trojan linebacker Charles

UCLA quarterback Mark Harman can't es-

two situation in second quarter. -Staff Photo THE BIG ONES

California . . . 24 Nebraska . . . 59 Stanford 21 Kansas St... 7 Page S-3

Michigan 9 Texas 27 Purdue 6 TCU 0

Page S-3 Page S-6 Oklahoma....51 Alabama....52

Kansas 7 Virginia Tech 13

Drag racing - Ontario Motor Speedway, all day.

Anthony and is stopped short on third-and-

Soccer - Daniels Field, 10:45 a.m.; Long Beach Soccer Club, Heartwell Park, 12:30 p.m. Pro football - Rams vs.

Minnesota, Coliseum, 1 Semipro baseball -

Long Beach Rockets vs Placentia, Blair Field, 1:30 Basketball - Lakers vs. Philadelphia, Forum,

p.m

Hockey -- Sharks vs Winnipeg, L.A. Sports Arena, 7 p.m. Auto racing -- Figure 8

stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

Cecil sparks Vikes over 'Gades, 21-7

BAKERSFIELD - Following a game plan of H "trying to play as well as LE . we know we can' Long Beach City College did just that Saturday night, and easily defeated Bakers-field, 21-7, before 10,318 Jans in Memorial Stadium.

The Metropolitan Conferonce win, first over the ... Renegades since 1965, can be written in four words-"Bill Cecil" and "rugged

Cerritos quarterback

Rick Bethke drove his

team 73 vards in 53 sec-

onds, capped by running

zone with 40 seconds re-

maining in the game, to

give the Falcons a 13-13 tie

championship Saturday

night before 5,687 fans at

Anaheim Stadium.

Steve Maranon's 1-

yard plunge into the end three-way tie.

Cecil. one of 28 sophomores playing his last for 27 yards and was on LBCC game, went out in a

How they scored

12 U Lee 9 pass from Town 13 0 George Rick. THIRD QUARTER

blaze of glory with 204 yards rushing and two king top ten season rushtouchdowns in 36 carries.
The talented tailback

Cerritos gains tie,

conference crown

Hornet score with 1:33 to

play that had momentarily

given Fullerton a 13-6 lead

and hopes of throwing the

Conference lead into a

Despite gaining its first

circuit championship since

1965, Cerritos did not play

like a title team, collecting

only eight first downs and

266 total yards while re-

the throwing end of a twopoint conversion.

The defense, led up front by Dana White and John Roberts and backed by an alert secondary which stole three passes, frusalert

THE GOALT TO THE PROPERTY OF T into sixth place among Viers.
Bakers(jeld was having

drives. In fact, if not for

the dependable foot of pla-

cekieker Ron Ploger, who

booted field goals of 29 and

25 yards, the Falcons nev-

er would have been close.

Neither team could do

anything offensively in the

first half and went to the

locker room deadlocked in

However, in the third pe-

riod, defensive end Rod

George picked off an er-

rant pass to set up Ploger's first field goal with 8:31 to go in the quarter.

Less than three minutes

tater, the defense present-

ed the Falcons with anoth-

er scoring opportunity when linebacker Guy Rudi-

ger recovered a fumble on

the Cerritos 34. Five plays

Fullerton countered with

a pair of field goals of their own, knotting the

score at 6-6 and finally

went ahead on a 70-yard,

13-play drive engineered by quarterback Mike

Then came Bethke's he-

roics and the Falcons find

themselves on their way to

Fresno for next week's

game with the Valley Con-

ference representative in

the first round of the state

Cerritos finished the sea-

son with a 3-1-1 conference

record and an over-all

Churchward.

playoffs.

mark of 4-2-3.

later Ploger again split the

a scoreless tie.

the first quarter until defensive back Cliff Kemp stopped a Bakersfield ball-carrier cold on a crucial third-and-three on the Vikes' 15-yard line. A field goal failed and the Gades never again were really in the game.

After the field goal attempt, Cecil did most of the work and scored on a twisting, turning, eight-yard scamper to cap an 80-yard drive and put the Vikes ahead to stay with three minutes remaining in the first period.

The second quarter was a see-saw, scoreless affair with a major Bakersfield threat being thwarted by magnificent Viking defensive line play.

The 'Gades, with a second-and-three on the Viking

six, lost 22 yards in their

Long Beach then went to work again, marching 71 yards to a score with wingback Junior Lee gath-

Metro standings

ering in a nine-yarder from Steve Towne as the first half drew to a close. It was one of five catches for Lee who totaled 49 yards.

The third quarter was scoreless but LBCC was knocking on the Bakers-field goal line again as it ended and Cecil put his team on the board in the fourth quarter on a fourthand-inches play. Bakersfield finally suc-

ceeded in getting untracted when Monty Ready tailied from the two five plays after he had returned a punt 47 yards to the Long Beach

The win wrote a happy ending to an up-and-down season for the Vikings, giving Long Beach a 2-3 Metro mark and a 5-3-1 record over-all — the best percentage in four years.
TEAM STATISTICS

First downs
By rishing
By rishing
By passing

Big O meets Big R

New York's Willis Reed (right) and Milwaukee's Oscar Robertson battle for rebound during their Madison Square Garden NBA battle Saturday night. Knicks won, 87-86.

Archibald hits 51 for KC-Omaha

points, the highest single game production of the year in the National Baskethall Assn., as Kansas

* Knicks 87, Bucks 86

Hawks 126, Suns 122

Phoenis (122)

Calhoun 3 0-0 7 Bellmy 4 0-0 8
Green 2 1-1 5 Bracey 3 0-0 6
Haskins 8 4-4 20 Christ 10 0-0 2
Hwkns 7 6-7 20 Gilliam 6 3-4 15
Cavicn 3 0-0 18 Hotson 10 4-4 24
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Chr

Kings 127, Rockets 117

Warriors 120, Braves 92

เชีย บริ—กอกซ์. ประ—Byffalo 17, Golden State 18.

Nate Archibald scored 51 City-Omaha defeated Houston 127-117 Saturday night.

Archibald, who leads the NBA in scoring and assists topped the previous season high of 49 set by Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

In other games Milwaukee was dumped by New York, 87-96 Atlanta defeated Phoenix, 126-122

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

Leveland 5 14 253 4
Sew York 87, Milwaukee 86,
Atlanta 128, Phoenix 127,
Kansas City-Omaha 127, Houston 117,
Chicago 95, Ballimare 10,
Chicago 15, Ballimare 11,
Chicago 15, B

to go, Earl Monroe and Walt Frazier led the Knicks to their comeback victory, that included the Monroe tallied 11 points.

season-high 45 points as the Hawks held off a late Phoenix rally. Maravich's two free throws with six seconds left clinched the

Prep football

SUNSET LEAGUE
Anahelm 14, Westminster 13,
EVINE LEAGUE
Santa Ana Valley 17, Fountain Valley
Corona del Mar 19, Costa Mesa 0,
EL REY LEAGUE
Cantwell 50, Loyola 14,
PACIFIC LEAGUE
Arcadia 21, Muir 19,
WILTMONT LEAGUE

Kings batter Detroit, move into first

for two goals apiece to power the Kings to an 8-3 National Hockey League victory over Detroit Saturday night, moving the Kings into undisputed possession of first place in the Western Division.

The win, ninth without a defeat on home ice, snapped a six-game winless streak for the Kings.

The Kings piled up a 6-0 lead in the first two periods before the Red Wings could score against Kings'

Rangers

run skein

to 5 games

Combined News Services

Torrid rookie Steve Vick-

ers and Bill Fairbairn pro-

duced third period goals

Saturday night to give the

streaking New York Rang-

ers a 3-1 National Hockey

League victory over the St.

It was the seventh goal

in three games for Vickers and helped New York win

its sixth in a row and 12th

in 14 games as the Rang-

ers cut Montreal's East Di-

only their second loss in 20

NHL standings

Saturday's Results
Kinus 8, Defroit 3.
Chicago 5, Montreat 3.
Minnesotla 4, Toronto 4 (flethew York Rengers 3, St. Louis 1.
Baston 7, New York Islanders 3.
Pilisburgh 6, Affanta 1.
Only games scheduled).

pin, Cliff Koroll, Dennis

Hull and Pit Martin scored

for the Hawks with Yvan

Cournoyer (14th of year, 250th of career), Jacques

Lemaire (17th) and Jim

Roberts replying for Mon-

goals and two assists.

game and went on to rout the Atlanta Flames, 6-1. Two goals by Al Mc-

Donough and one by Ken

Schinkel gave the Pen-

guins a 3-0 lead after 3:12

of the opening period.

McDonough, a former

King, went on to produce the hat trick.

WHA standings

Saturday's Games New England 3, Olfawa 2. New York 7, Quebec 1. Minn, 5, Phila. 4, overtime. Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Games Tonight
Winning at Sharks.
Philadelphia at New York, day.
Chicago at Minnesota,
Cleveland at Houston,
(Only games scheduled.)

ABA standings

West111011

Indiana
Denver
Utah
San Diego
Dalles
Saturdaya

(Only games scheduled).
Games Tonishi
Kentocky at New York.
Virginia at Memphis.
Deriver at San Diego.
(Only games scheduled.)

Fast W L Pct. GB.
13 7 .650 21-5
11 10 .524 21-5
7 10 .412 .4/2
7 7 10 .412 .4/2
6 11 .353 .5/2

The Canadiens suffered

vision lead to five points.

Louis Blues.

goalie Rogie Vachon. At Ralph Backstrom struck the 15:41 mark, Al Karlander connected on a power play goal for the first Detroit score and Mickey Redmond got his ninth of the season two minutes lat-

Butch Goring got the Kings rolling in the first period on a power play goal at the 3:23 mark and Serge Bernier and Corrigan made it 3-0 against Detroit goalie Roy Ed-

The Kings scored three of their eight goals on power plays.

Goalies—Detroit, Edwards, DeJordy, Kings, Vachon, A—11,824.

Jones leads Houston 33-7

HOUSTON M Houston's Puddin Jones plunged through New Mexico's porous defense for three firts half touchdowns and D. C. Nobles fired two touchdown passes in the third quarter, leading the Cougars to a 33-7 football victory Saturday night.

The bullish Jones, who went over the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season, had 143 yards rushing at the half and touchdown runs of 5, 1 and 13 yards. Jones retired after the third quarter with 184 yards on 30 carries.

New Mekico ... 1. 6 0.7-14

Houston ... 12.6.14, 6-23

MA-Boone 23 run (McDonald kick).

UH-Jones 5 run (Trefrell kick).

UH-Jones 11 run (kick failed).

UH-Jones 13 run (pass failed).

UH-Jones 13 run (pass failed).

UH-Jones 13 run (pass failed).

UH-Stanley 32 pass from Nobles (Terrell kick).

UH-Stanley 32 pass from Henry (McDonald kick).

NA)-Smith 9 pass from Henry (McDonald kick).

7-0 SGVL win

Bellflower High's Scatt Rogers plunged two yards for a second period touchdown as the Bucs defeated La Mirada, 7-0, Saturday night.

The victory was Bellflower's fifth in seven San Gabriel Valley League starts to close the season one game out of first place behind champion Excel-

San Gabriel Valley Leaque
La Mirada
Bellflower
0 7 0 0-7
Bellflower scoring; Roners (2 run):
PAT: Carrespondent; Gary Welsh

Compton suffers 10th defeat, 21-6

Ventura scored twice in the final period to whip Compton College, 21-6, as the Tartars suffered their 10th consecutive loss in the Western State Conference finale for both teams.

Sylvester Collins passed 37 yards to James Bea-mon for Compton's only touchdown, in the second period.

Ventura 7 0 0 14--21
Compiten 7 0 0 14--21
Compiten 6 0 0-4-6
Ventura scoring; Dixon (5 run). Hariston (13 pass from Erlman), Jacobs 11srun); PAI; Hirrices Dass from Cellin, Coring; Beamon (37 pass from Collin, Coring; Beamon (37 pass from Collin, Coring; Beamon (37 pass from Collins).

Piggee's 226 yards

pace Dominguez

Dominguez High halfback Charles Piggee rushed for 226 yards on only 12 carries and scored on touchdown runs of 50, 43, 19, 3 and 13 yards Saturday night as the Dons closed out Whitmont League competition with a 50.0 victory over California.

rips San Jose TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) -Woody Green ran for 201 Ben Malone. yards and scored two touchdowns on a pair of two-yard runs to lead Arizona State to a 51-21 win of the third quarter.

Arizona State

over San Jose State Saturday night

Green's 53-yard sprint on his second carry of the

night assured him of a second successive 1,000-yard-

plus season. With one game remaining, he has Arizona State, the nation's total offense and

scoring leader, ranked in a tie for 18th, rolled up 610 yards, despite losing five fumbles and three pass interceptions. Danny White passed for

two Sun Devil touchdowns to Joe Petty and Steve Holden, and swept around left end for another. The other Arizona State touchdowns came on a two-vard run by Brent McClanahan, Saturday.

'Cats bow. to Wyoming

TUCSON, Ariz. (#) -Kicker Randy Hudman booted the University of Arizona out of a possible Fiesta Bowl trip Saturday night as his fourth quarter

First downs 1.6 Ariz.

First downs 1.6 Ariz.

Rushes-vards 11-05 43-20

Return vards 2.7 22

Rushes lost 833 5-3-2

Fundites-lost 1.5 7-0

Return vards 1.5 7-0

Rushes-lost 1.5 7-0

Return vards 1.5 7-0

22-14 Western Athletic Conference victory. Hudman's 27-yard field igoal, with 11:40 remaining

drivin the game, broke a 7-7 grandtie brought about by a g sebrief first quarter touch-How down flurry by both teams. After booting the three-

pointer, Hudman crossed onside kick, and then reble himself. The Cowboys quickly took advantage of the break as quarterback ... Steve Cockreham hit Scott Freeman for a 31-yard

and a six-yard effort by

The Sun Devils held a 30-15 halftime lead and a 44-21 advantage at the end

Arizona State, which can win its fourth successive Western Athletic Conference title and a Fiesta Bowl berth by beating arch-rival Arizona next week, has an 8-2 record.

San Jose State ... 7 8 6 8-21
Arizona State ... 9 21 14 7-51
SJS-Jockson 31 pass interception
(Bandov Rick).
ASU-Petly 4 pass from White (Cruz nie. ASU-Green 2 run (Cruz kick). SJS-Knott 1 run (Knott pass from

(imball).

ASU—McClanahan 2 run (Cruz kick).

ASU—White 3 run (Cruz kick).

SJS—Knott + run (pass failed).

ASU—Green 2 run (Cruz kick).

ASU—Holden 60 pass from White

Northridge rips L.A. State, 35-7

Mike Vickers ran for touchdowns in the first and second periods and sparked Northridge State to an easy 35-7 victory over Los Angeles State

Following a 14-0 halftime, Dan Gray hooked up with Dan Cozart on 10 and 3 yard scoring passes be-fore Larry Watkins got the Diablos' only score on a two-yard run.

Northridge is 5-4 and Los Angeles 3-6.

Los Angeles State 0 0 0 7 7 7
Northridge State 7 7 14 7-35
Nor-Vickers | run (Ballina kick),
Nor-Vickers | run (Ballina kick),
Nor-Cozart 10 pass from Gray (Balfor—Lozari 10 mos-t kick). for—Cozari 3 pass from Gray (Balli-LA-Watkins 2 run (Sander kick). Nor-Rucker 6 run (Ballina kick). A-2,500.

Pacifica romps

acifica 7 7 14 14-42
ancho Alamitos 0 6 6 0-12
Pacilica storing Solo 2 145 run, 31
ass from Mikkelsoni, Thomson (49
in), Marquez (15 pass, from Mikkelson), Jones 2 145 pass, 5 pass from Mikkelson), Jones 2 145 pass, 6 pass from Mikkelsoni, Mobley 5 kicks,
Rancho Alamitos scaring Macintost (2-4 runs, Gorgie (2 run),
Correspondeni—Todd Busworth

La Serna, 25-14

Valley Christian falls

PACIFIC COAST

USC 24, UCLA 7,
Washington St, 27, Washington 10.
Cal 24, Stantord 21.
Gregon 30, Oregon St, 3,
UC Riverside 29, U.S. International 2.
Foliation St, 21, Sacramento St, 0.
UC Riverside 29, U.S. International 2.
Foliation St, 21, Sacramento St, 0.
UC Clearly 13, Calarement-Mudd 7.
Pugel Sound 37, Pacific Lutheran 19.
Humboldt St, 51, San Francisco St, 21.
Idaho Col. 27, E. Washington St, 22.
LaVerne 40, Porona-Pilzer 8
Oregon Col. 37, Montana Tecn 0.
Salla Foliation St, 10, Fresno St, 6.
Montana St, 10, Fresno St, 8.
Northinger 35, Hawward St, 17,
Salla Calla St, Los Angeles State 7,
ROCKY MOUNTAIN

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Colorado 38, Air Force 7. Urali St. 27, S., Mississippi St. 21. BYII 24 Urali 7. Colorado St. 35, UTFP 22 Nevada-Reno 41, Nevada-Las Vegas

i. Idoho St. 74, Drake 21. SOUTHWEST
Texas 27, T.C.U. 0.
SAU 22, Arkansas 7,
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Texas SOUTHWEST

MIDWEST Michigan 9, Purdue 4.
Olahoma 31, Kansas 5, 17.
Olahoma 31, Kansas 5, 17.
Olahoma 19, Misconsin 7, Indiana 18, Iowa 6, Illinois 27, Wisconsin 7, Indiana 18, Iowa 6, Illinois 27, Idaho 16, Mismid Ohio 13, Cincinnail 9, W. Michigan 97, Idaho 16, Illinois 19, Indiana 19, Idaho 16, Illinois 19, Indiana 19, Idaho 16, Illinois 19, Indiana 19, Illinois 19, Illi

Canadian football Oliswa IO, Hank hon O.

Chiawa 37, Friends 20.

SOUTH

Alabama 52, Virigina Tech 13.
LSU 28, Mississipol 51, 14.
Auburn 72, Georgia 10.
Florida 40, Kentucky 0.
Florida 40, Kentucky 0.
Florida 40, Kentucky 0.
S. Carolina 24, Florida 51, 21,
Locatolina 74, Florida 51, 21,
Locatolina 74, Florida 51, 22,
Lamba 27, Bowling Green 22,
N, Carolina 14, Duke 0.
Luliane 21, Vandorhil 7,
N Carolina 15, 42, Clemson 17,
N Carolina 15, Wake Forest 12,
Luliane 21, Vandorhil 72,
Richmond 20, William 2, Mary 3,
Willian 10, Locatolina 27,
Mississippi Col. 13, Samfard 13 (He),
Jockson 16, 109, Florence 51, 20,
N, Carolina 27, Appalachian 51, 0.
Carolina 27, Appalachian 51, 0.

7. Cardina 27, Appalachian St. 0. orida AM&N 28, Bethune-Cookman 18. olidod 39, Guilford 6. Kentucky 17, Murray St. 6. Kentucky 28, Morehead St. 6. nover 20, Centre 8. ondojon-Wacon 35, Hampden-Sydney andojon-Wacon 35, Hampden-Sydney o. Tennossee Tech 24, M. Tennessee 10. Virginia St. 6, E. Shore 0. Washington (Mo.) 27, Washington & Wesnington (Au.) 21, versampino ec 7.
E. Tennessee St. 20, Austin Peay 16.
Ellon 20, Gardiner-Webb D.
Albany St. (Ga.) 30, Ft. Valley St. 14.
Oolfa St. 42, Nicholfs St. 0.
Carson-Newman 59, Furman 7.
Catawba 47, Lendir Rhyne 3.
Sovamen St. 34, Kentucky St. 23.

Catawba 47, Lender Rhyne 3.

Savannan St. 34, Kentucky 51. 22

Penn 51, 48, Boston Cot. 25, W. Viroinia 43, Singhuse 12

Penn 20, Columbia 14, Singhuse 12

Penn 20, Columbia 14, Singhuse 12, Penn 20, Columbia 14, Singhuse 12, Army 15, Pintocton 7.

Darimsuth 31, Cornell 22, Army 15, Pintocton 13, Columbia 14, Pintocton 13, Columbia 13, Portham 7, Pintocton 13, Columbia 13, Portham 7, Alassachusellis 47, New Hampshire 7, Delaware 21, 29, Singhuse 13, 20, Singhuse 12, Columbia 13, Portham 7, Pintochol 14, Pintochol 14, New Hampshire 7, Columbia 13, Columbia 14, Singhuse 14, Singhuse 14, Singhuse 14, Pintochol 14, Singhuse 1 (Bright B. Ursala 7. crincple-Mellon IP, Hiram 6. Jassboro St. 28. Montchair 13. Aphthina 26. Story Brook 10. IV, Tech 7. St. John's (N.Y.) 0. Chester Tach 14. Pace 6. Mass Point 17. Wilks 10. Story
28. 22 vards.]. Bakerslield: Ready 3-37

Ballimore (79) Chicaso 1951

G F T G Bulls 95, Bullets 79

Fouled out—None 25 24 18 17—9 Total fauls—Baltimore 16, Chicago 22. A—10,409.

Totals 44 34-39 122 Totals 47 28-33 128 Phoenix 24 28 34 31-122 Atlanta Collision 24 40 82 28-126 Folialm and Traps. Total fouls—Phoenix 26, Allanta 31. Technical Fouls—Phoenix Walk, Aflanta Washinston.

Higs 127, Ruckets 117
Housion (117) T KC-Omaha (137) T CT-Omaha (137) T KC-Omaha (137) T KC lams. Total louis—Houston 21, KC-Omalia 26, Technical touis—Houston, Meely, Mur thy, KC-Omalia, Coach Cousy.

Sonies 102, Blazers 100

WESTERN CONFERENCE Lakers Golden State

Games Tonight
Philadelphia at Lakers.
Atlante at Cleveland.
Buffalo at Seattle.
(Only games scheduled.)

Chicago topped Baltimore, 95-97, Seattle beat Portland, 102-100, and Golden State rolled over Buffalo, 120-92. Trailing 86-68 with 5:50

final 19 points of the game. Frazier had six and Dave DeBusschere had the other basket.

Pete Maravich Scored a win.

PACIFIC LEAGUE
Arcadia 21, Muir 19.
WHITMONT LEAGUE
LASCRA 25, Pionner 14,
Dominguez 50, California a,
CAMINO REAL LEAGUE
Seria 1, SI. Genevieve 0.
CREWIVIEW LEAGUE
Oraque 34, San Chemente 8.
FREEWAY LEAGUE
Kennedy 18, Sunny Hills 0,
PARA DE, REGOVE LEAGUE
DE SAN GARRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE
DE SAN GARRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE
Unland 54, Chino 21,
NON-LEAGUE
Bonita (San Diego) 20, Los Amigas

Games Tonight Toronto at Boston. Pittsburgh at New York Rangers. Bluffalo at Vancouver, day. Minnesota at Chicago, Philadelphile at Alfanta. (Only game scheduled.) Bellflower posts games when they were surprised on home ice by the Chicago Black Hawks, 5-3. Bill White, Jim Pap-

Bobby Orr was back and Boston looked like the Bruins of old, thumping 7-3. Orr scored once and

assisted on another while Phil Esposito had two Pittsburgh scored on its first three shots of the

and arch-rival Ohio State

next Saturday at Columbus

will determine the Big

After Logan intercepted

Danielson's pass at the Michigan 42-yard line, the

Wolverines drove to the Purdue 12 in five plays to

set up the winning kick

and run their record to 10-

The Boilermakers

stunned Michigan for a 3-0

lead on a 25-yard field goal

by sophomore Frank Con-ner at 6:22 of the first

survive a

Hurricane

SOUTH BEND,

(UPI) - Bowl-bound Notre

Dame survived a squeaker

in a shower of Oranges

Saturday, winning a 20-17

decision over Miami of

Florida when a Hurricane field goal attempt went

wide with 91 seconds left

twice in the opening 12 minutes and each time the

partisan fans littered the

field with oranges. At the

half, their display to wel-come the team back on the

field was heralded by or-

ange colored smoke flares

which had the field almost

invisible when the game

But all of the celebration

was almost wiped out

when Miami marched to

two touchdowns in the fi-

nal quarter and lost the chance to tie on the futile

Quarterback Ed Carney

sparked a 78-yard touch-

down drive, completing six

of eight passes for 76

yards - four of them to

field goal attempt.

resumed.

Dame scored

0 and 7-0 in the Big Ten. Purdue is now 5-2 in the conference and 5-5 over-

Ten's Rose Bowl repre-

sentative.

quarter.

Irish

First downs Rushes—yards Passing yardage Return yardage Passes Punis

Wolverines

squeak past

Purdue, 9-6

"It sure got me out of the doghouse," said sophomore Mike Lantry,

sounding somewhat re-lieved after having kicked

the winning field goal with 1:04 remaining to give

Michigan a 9-6 Big Ten

victory over Purdue Satur-

Earlier the 24-year-old

Lantry, a Vietnam veter-

an, missed a crucial extra

point to snap a string of 25

successiul point-after

The big error was quarterback Gary Danielson's pass with 3:03 to go which

was intercepted by Randy

Logan in Michigan territo-

ry, giving the Wolverines

the final chance to set up

"I tried to settle Lantry down," said Wolverine coach Bo Schembechler.

"I told him it didn't mean too much."

The triumph guarantees Michigan at least a co-con-ference crown — its 24th

title or co-title. A show-

down between Michigan

Michigan St.

MINNEAPOLIS (II)

The Minnesota Gophers.

charged up by defensive

end Steve Neils' 36-yard

touchdown run with an in-

tercepted lateral, fash-

ioned two fourth quarter

Michigan State 14-10 in a

Big Ten Conference game

Minnesota

surprises

their field goal.

Steve Sweeney, one of the finest pass receivers in California history, grabbed a clutch seven-yard throw from freshman quarterback Vince Ferragamo as time ran out Saturday to give the underdog Golden



The Cardinals, 61/2 point favorites, had taken a 21-18 lead with 3:42 left and still had possession at midfield with 1:11 remaining when California started its win-

The Bears, who could have kicked a field goal for a tie on fourth down with three seconds remaining, instead went for the



victory. Sweeney got it for them with his 13th touchdown reception of the year.

Both sides made enough mistakes for three games but that was due mostly to a field ankle deep in mud

Syl Youngblood ran four and six yards for a pair of second-half touchdowns to give California an 18-14 lead with 13:31 remaining in the game.

Stan — Successive Stan — Successive Stan — Sweeney 7 pass from Ferragamo (no PAT attempted).

Paine-ful day for Huskies

Paine panted, rubbed his injured ankle and smiled: 'The defense — that was it. The defense did one hell of a iob!'

The senior quarterback from Billings, Mont., had

just led Washington State

to a 27-10 victory over the University of Washington, scoring two of his team's three touchdowns.

It was the first time in four years that Washington State could contain, much less whip, its Pacific-8 Conference rival.

Sonny Sixkiller, the vaunted Cherokee Indian quarterback of the Huskies, had one of the worst days in his four-year college career.

He was dumped seven times behind the line, fumbled three times and three interceptions — all of them grabbed off by WSU's Eric Johnson.

Charlie Peck, who re-placed Paine later in the game, scored the Cougars' third touchdown as the WSU team rolled up 24 points in the second half shutting out the

Paine, who came into the game with a sore an-kle, scored his first touchdown midway in the third quarter. The drive started when Sixkiller's pass to Scott Loomis was intercepted by Johnson on the Huskies' 34-yard line.

Washington 8 7 0 9-10 Wash, State 4 4 7 17-27 Wesh — FG Wiesbowski 18.

WSU — FG Daneilo 33.

WSU — FG Daneilo 33.

WSU — Fangares 44 pass from Sixkiller. (Welsbowski kirk).

WSU — Palne 7 run (Daneilo kirk).

WSU — Palne 1 run (Daneilo kirk).

WSU — FG Daneilo 42.

WSU — FG Daneilo 43.

WSU — FG Daneilo 43.

WSU — Palk 1 run (Daneilo kirk).

A — 34.10

ward backed him up with three field goals as the

Ducks whipped OSU for

KICK.,
Ore—F.G. Woodward 41,
Ore—F.G. Woodward 23,
Ora—Lindsey 45 pass from Fouts
(kick failed),
OSU—F.G. McGrew 28,
Ore—Guy recovered blocked punt in
end zone (Spech) pass from Fouts),
Ore—F.G. Woodward --FG Woodward 4), --FG Woodward 23, --Lindsey 65 pass from Fouts

the first time since 1963.

Great weather for Ducks, 30-3

Denny Reynolds bolted 60 yards for a touchdown on Oregon's first play from scrimmage Saturday as the Ducks ended eight years of frustration by

Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards 5-60 5-60 bombing rival Oregon

State 30-3 in a Pacific-8 Conference clash.

Reynolds, a 177-pound sophomore halfback from Corvallis, sent Oregon on its way and Hugh Wood-

It's True: 310 yards

STOCKTON (AP) Mitchell True, who gained a school and Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. record of 310 yards on the ground, Davis Pacifi

17 25 19-61 69-412 246 87 0 67 22-40-1 4-5-0 6-37-7 5-29 1-1 3-0 4-40 7-61

led the University of the Pacific to a 36-26 victory over University of California-Davis Saturday.

True finished his UOP career with an even 2,000 yards. His season total was 1,164 yards, second highest total in school history and only the third time any UOP back has rushed for more than 1,000 yards in a single season.

ULD—Forther of pass from biggs
(Kiss kick).

UOP—True eas from Kiplinger (True pass from Kiplinger (True pass from Kiplinger).

UOP—Hall 45 pass from Kiplinger (VC).

Local 5 run (kick falled).

UOP—Manstum 3 run (true run).

UOP—Gollner 3 pass from Biggs
(pass falled).

A=8,221.



from a week's rain.

Armstrong romps for Purdue

Otis Armstrong, Purduc's talented running back, utilizes block by Steve Schaefer (64) and picks up 11 yards in Big Ten battle against Michigan Saturday. Wolverines con-

verging on Armstong include Don Coleman (39) and Fred Grambau (92). Thrid-ranked Michigan won defensive struggle, 9-6, setting up Rose Bowl showdown with Ohio State.

Missouri wins, 6-5, gets Fiesta

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) - Greg Hill's 22-yard field goal with 1:27 to play Saturday propelled Missouri to a come-from-behind 6-5

victory over Iowa State in a Big Elght Confernece defensive battle. Missouri (6-4) accepted a

bid to play in the Fiesta

Bowl at Phoenix Dec. 23 against the Western Athletic Conference champion. Iowa State, ahead 5-3, elected to pass in the late

stages of the game, but George Amundson's long pass was intercepted by Gary Anderson at the Missorui 23 with 6:17 to go. The Tigers, behind the passing of John Cherry and the running of Don Johnson, stormed 72 yards

to the Iowa State five with 1:30 to go. Cherry completed passes of 13 and 18 yards in the drive to Don Muse and Chuck Link.

zone. MU—FG HIII 22. A—49,560.

Colorado buries A.F., gets Gator

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Junior quarterback Ken Johnson threw two touch down passes to Charlie Davis and ran for a third Saturday to lead Colorado to a

Titans blank Return yard Passes Punts Furnbles-lost Sacramento

Fullerton State's Jeff Crucil pounced on a loose ball in the end zone to break a scoreless tie and the Titans went on to a 21nonconference football victory over Sacramento State in a muddy, brawl-plagued game at the Santa

Crucil fell on the ball in the third period after reserve quarterback Tom Madigan had fumbled at the goal line.

Then Danny Lara broke 69 yards for a score to seal the Hornet's eighth defeat in 10 games.

Sacramento State ... 6 6 6 6 0 0 Fulterton State 0 8 7 14—21 Ful — Crucil recovered fumble in end one (Fenoglio kick), Ful — Lara & run (Fenoglio kick), Ful — Danton 1 run (Fenoglio kick), A — 2,000.

and a berth in the Gator Bowl Dec. 30

Reserves Mike Bennett and Joe Duenas each ran for second-half touchdowns

23 16 65-295 49-176 88 92 175 49 9-21-1 7-20-4 2-38 3-30 1-1 4-2 and Fred Lima kicked all

five extra points and a 47yard field goal. Falcon quarterback Rich Haynie ran one yard for

Air Force's score Colorado opened the scoring early in the second period on Lima's field

Air Force, which penetrated Colorado's 30 five times in the first half, scored for the only time with 36 seconds left in the second quarter when Haynie plunged over from a half-yard out. Mike Mark set up the run when he returned a punt 41 yards to the Colorado 10.

Henson carries Bucks into Big 10 showdown gave Ohio State a 6-1 Big Ten record and a chance

EVANSTON, III. WM — Ohio State's tireless Champ Henson smashed for four touchdowns to enable the Buckeyes to stave off last-place Northwestern 27-14 Saturday and carry their Big Ten Conference title bid down to the final week of the season.

The hard-earned triumph

gain a championship

deadlock in next Satur-

Cornhuskers rout **Kansas St., 59-7**

ers rattled Kansas State with a first-quarter touchdown Saturday, setting off a scoring parade that carried the fifth-ranked Cornhuskers to a 59-7 Big Eight Conference triumph.

It was the 100th victory for coach Bob Devaney in eleven Nebraska seasons, out the Huskers at 8-1-1 for the season, 5-0-1 in the conference and set the stage for a showdown with Oklahoma on Thanksgiving

Alssauri

ISU-FG Goedgen 35. For Kansas State, the

MU-FG Hill 28. ISU-Safety punt blocked out of end loss closed out a 3-8 season, 1-6 in the conference, the poorest record for coach Vince Gibson in

> The 52-yard punt return by Rongers, aided by pic-

third in row

CHAMPAIGN, III. (%) CHAMPAIGN, III. (#)

— Lonnie Perrin scored twice on short runs and George Uremovich gained 89 yards on 19 carries, including a 17-yard touchdown run, as Illinois ripped Wisconsin, 27-7, Saturday.

The victory was the third in a row for the Illini after they lost their first seven games and gave them a Big Ten record of 3-4. The Badgers, who have failed to win on the road in two years, are 4-6 for the season and 2-5 in the conference.

Wisconsin's only touchdown was a stunner midway in the last period. An Illinois kickoff bounced off the chest of receiver Jeff Mack on the nine yard line, rolled forward 10 yards and was picked up by Chuck Richardson who gallopped the remaining 81 yards to score.

Wiscensin 0 9 8 7-7 IIII—Porin 2 run (Wells kick).

III—Wells 1 run (Wells kick).

III—Uremovin 17 run (Kick falled).

III—Perin 1 run (Wolls kick).

Wis—Richardson 81 run (Barrios-lick). kick). A—45,700

LINCOLN, Neb. (II) — ture-book blocking, gave Nebraska's Johnny Rodg-him a career total of seven punt-return touchdowns, tying an NCAA record set by Oklahoma's Jack

> Mitchell from 1946 to 1948. Rodgers scored another touchdown on a eight-yard

	K. 51.	Neb.
First downs	16	28
Rushes-vards	43-150	69-370
Passing yards	140	144
Reform yards	0	110
Passes	14-29-3	10-20-1
Punts	7-3B	4.41
Fumbles-lost	5.5	0.0
Penalties-yards	2.7	1.5

run before the game was turned over to reserves in the second quarter.

Six other Cornhuskers -Cary Dixon, Bob Revelle, Bill Olds, Dave Goeller, Frosty Anderson and Jeff Moran also scored touchdowns.

Kansas State, troubled by fumbles and interceptions, managed a fourth-quarter touchdown on a 77-yard drive. Isaac Jack-Illinois wins son, who accounted for 47 of the yards, scored on a one-yard plunge.

Neb-Rodgers 52 punt return (Sunger kick).

Miami blanks Cincinnati, 23-0

CINCINNATI (UPI) Running back Bob Hitchens scored two touchdowns, including one scoring sprint of 71 yards, and set two school records to lead Miami (Ohio) to a 23-0 victory over Cincinnati Saturday. The game was the 77th

meeting between the neighboring teams in the oldest football rivalry west of the Allegheny Moun-tains. Miami leads the series, 40-31, with six ties.

Miami 0 4 17 0-22 Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0-0 mia—FG Graham 42.
Mia—FG Graham 42.
Mia—FG Graham 43.
Mia—FG Graham 37.
Mia—FG Graham 37.
Mia—FG Graham 37.
Mia—FG Graham 37.
Mia—GG Graham 37.
Mia—GG Graham 41ck). place Michigan, which raised its perfect record to 7-0 with a 9-6 victory over

A three-touchdown favorite, Ohio State had its hands full all the way against the scrappy Wildcats, who battled to a 7-7 halftime tie and fought back from a 20-7 deficit late in the third quarter.

The main Buckeye weapon was the battering Henson, who set a Buckeye season record of 18 touchdowns as he pounded through the Wildcats 44 times for 153 yards.

The nation's leading scorer on a per-game-points basis, the 221-pound Henson plunged twice from three yards out and twice from one yard out for his touchdowns, which broke the Buckeye season mark of 17 shared by John

Brockington and Jim Otis.

natrinvestern 0 7 0-14
Ohio-Henson I zim (Conway kick), NW-Anderson I o pass from Somers (Skarin kick), Ohio-Henson I zim (Konway kick), Ohio-Henson I zim (Kick haited), NW-Craig ID pass from Anderson (Skarin kick), Ohio-Henson 3 zim (Conway kick), A-M4/82,

Saturday. The Spartans twice had fourth down plays from the Gophers' three in the last

quarter, needing one yard each time for the first down. Michigan State Minnesota

Michigen State 7 3 0 9-Ainnesota 3 0 11 9-MSU-Delamielleure fumble recover a Mann-EG Goldberg 41, MSU-FG Krijt 25, Ajian - Nells 35 fumble return (Elic Ajian - Nells 35 fumble return (Elic

Hoosiers clip Iowa, 16-8, snap four-game losing skid

(AP) - Ken Starling scored a first quarter touchdown and placekicker Chris Gartner booted three field goals Saturday as Indiana ended a four-game losing string with a 16-8 Big Ten victory over Iowa.

Starling, a junior tail-back who is Indiana's leading rusher for the season, scored from the one late in

Gartner, a soccer-style 47 and 20 yards.

Ind — Starting 1 run (Gariner kick), Ind — FG Gariner 42, Ind — FG Gariner 47, Ind — FG Gariner 20, Iowa — Caldwell 1 run (Rollins pass runs Caldwell 1 run (Rollins pass

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. the opening period to cap yards, including a 14-yard a 44-yard drive.

> kicker who now has 14 field goals for the season. connected on boots of 42,

scoring toss. Then Carney led Miami on a 68-yard scoring jaunt,

margin to three points.

running over from the one

himself to shave the Irish

Miami 2 8 6 14—17
Notre Dame 13 0 7 0—23
Mia—FG Burke 27.
ND—Townsted 10 pass from Claments (Thomas kick).
ND—Helif I run (run falled).
ND—Clements I run (Thomas kick).
Mia—Sweeting 14 pass from Carney (turke kick).
Mia—Carney I run (Burke kick).
Alti—27973.

Kansas gets run over by potent Sooners, 31-7

LAWRENCE, Kan. - The fourth-(UPI) ranked Oklahoma Sooners, relying almost exclusively on a running attack led by speedy Greg Pruitt, boomed past Kansas 31-7 Saturday, setting up a Thanksgiving Day showdown with Nebraska.

The Sooners needed a strong offensive show to assure a bowl bid, and Kansas had only sporadic success stopping the Oklahoma wishbone attack.

Oklahoma took control of the contest on the game's opening drive. Quarter-back Dave Robertson used everyone in his backfield and didn't throw a pass to coast 76 yards in 12 plays. Robertson took the ball in from the three with 10:16 remaining in the quarter.

The Jayhawks with quarterback David Haynes

Okła Kan. 25 35 77-399 31-84 Penalties varies

Penalties varies

passing, marched to the

Sooners' 10, but Oklahom-

pass in the end zone. Robertson then directed another 12-play drive, passing only twice. It ended when fullback Leon Crosswhite shot through the left side for six yards

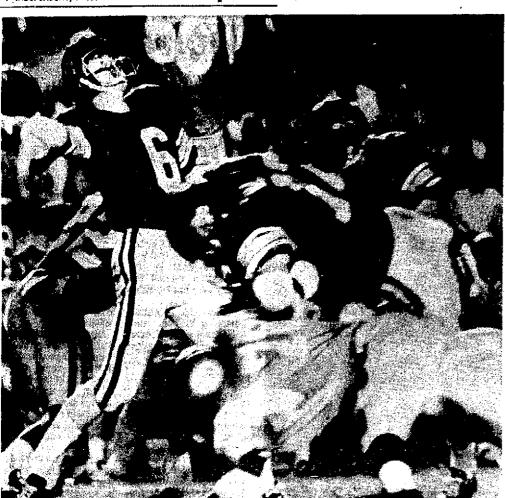
a's Dan Ruster stopped

Kansas by intercepting a

and a touchdown with 13:23 to play in the half. Another Oklahoma drive stalled but Rick Fulcher's

35-yard field goal made it 17-0 18 seconds before the Although Pruitt did not score, he led the first half attack with 135 yards rush-

ing and 34 in pass receptions. He sat out most of the second half with a bruised right ankle. The injury was not considered



Rae(nbow)

USC's Mike Rae cuts loose with "alley-oop" type pass in second quarter which fell incomplete. Trojan quarterback from Lake-

wood attempted 12 passes, hitting on seven for 95 yards in USC's 24-7 Coliseum victory

'Didn't enjoy it,' says Rod after beating brother Fred

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

Number 92 in blue came to number 27 in red and they embraced like brothers, which - more than Bruin and Trojan - they

The eldest, Rodney, fought back the tears as he collapsed in the arms of Fred - perhaps the closest contact they had all

"I feel pretty good now," Rod said later as the glow of USC's 24-7 Rose Bowlclinching victory overcame the heavy emotional experience of the first physical combat against his kin.

But he still wasn't smiling, despite scoring a touchdown. The Trojan tailback did not relish challenging his brother, UCLA's right defensive end.

hated the whole thing," Rod said. "I didn't enjoy the game very much at all tonight. I never want to do it again in my entire

Chances are he will, however. Both are juniors and it is on good authority that there will be another crosstown showdown next year, probably with the same stakes involved.

Rod recalled encountering Fred only twice — on a swing pass in the first quarter when he put a move on his brother and cut around him to the outside for a five-yard gain, then later on a relatively

"Those are the only two I can remember," Rod said, "but I really don't want to think about it." Ilis teammates had no

notions inhibiting their joy.
The Trojans' starting

tailback, sophomore Anthony Davis, also said he was "glad it's over with," but more of the physical drain than the mental strain. Davis carried 26 times for 178 yards net and one touchdown.

"I was just relaxed all night," said Davis. "I night," said Davis. "I wasn't too high and I didn't want to be. I had to take some of my books out for homework to take my mind off it."

Davis, a 5-9 incarnate of former USC Heisman Tro-phy winner Mike Garrett, explained that "this game reminded me of the Granada Hills game for the L.A. City championship when I was in high school (San Fernando).

Davis, then a quarterback, was a loser in that big one.

"I know how it feels on both sides now," he smiled

Anthony credited "some great blocking up front," and was relieved that the Bruins were unable to capitalize on his fumble of Bruce Barnes' punt in the second quarter.

"There was a lane open and I guess I got in a hurry," he said. "It hit my hands and fell out."

UCLA recovered at the USC 27-yard line but another super soph, linebacker Richard Wood, produced the big play to blunt the bid. On second-and-12 at the 19, the other Trojans followed a fake to the right, but Wood was waiting all alone when Kermit Johnson came back on a counter to the left, stopping him for a three-yard gain.

"I just had a premonition they'd come back that way," grinned Wood. "I way," figured they'd try to run that 'duck' play. We expected counters because our pursuit is so quick."

Wood, who also intercepted a pass to further frustrate the Bruins late m the game, said that he wasn't especially worried about James McAlister and Johnson getting out-

"We weren't concerned about their outside game because we get good support from our corner-backs," he said. "They (the Bruins) aren't used to playing against a good defense - like ours.

"McAlister and Kermit are good backs, but it's just an average offensive line."

Defensive end James Sims said, "I figured they'd be kind of tough, "I figured but we took it to 'em right away. Yeah, they're both good backs but I think McAlister's better than Johnson. He's a little tougher to bring down. Actually, though, they never came outside to my side." Sims, a junior, came to USC this season after two years at Harbor College and a prep career at Locke. He had to choose between the Trojans and Nebraska, the national champions of the previous two years.

"Why'd I pick SC?" he cchoed a question. "That's a good question. I don't think I'm going to answer

"But I'll tell you, I have no regrets. I knew SC would have a good football team when I came here in the spring. It's even better than I thought.'

Offensive tackle Pete Adams, the keeper of Cosmo, the team mascot, appeared to have had a good "We were mighty high

but we were loose, too," he said, "which made it great. We knew we could move on 'em and I guess we wore 'em down. It seemed like it was a little after our long easier drive."

Except for Rod McNeil!, the pre-game buildup did not seem to affect the Trnians at all Coach John McKay pointedly avoided announcing his choice of a starting tailback, although Davis had been going strong while McNeill was

"It didn't bother me,"
Davis smiled. "I knew I was gonna play a let." By all appearances, he's just getting started.

Going to play in the Rose Bowl

Rae's dreams come true

Quietly confident, but not cocky, USC's senior quarterback from Lakewood High, Mike Rae, allowed as how the Trojan triumph over UCLA Saturday was nowhere near as difficult as he had anticipated.

Why? "They couldn't score and we did at will," explained the 21-year-old. "It was that simple.

"I knew that we could run on UCLA because everyone else has been able to run against them.

"I didn't know for sure, though, how we'd be able to handle the Wishbone. But it didn't create any problems,

THE GAME PLAN was a simple one, claimed the

"We planned to run right up the middle against them-and we sure did," continued Rae. "I don't think anybody can stop runners like Anthony Davis and Rod McNeill.

Did the UCLA defense, criticized at certain times this season, threw any surprises at Rae's attack?

"No, and that's a tribute to our coaching staff," said Mike. "We were completely prepared and one of the reasons was that we had an off date last week. We were able to completely concentrate on UCLA. They didn't have that advantage because they were up in Washington last Saturday.

"We really had a good player meeting this week, too. We were convinced we wouldn't make mistakes, which we didn't.

"We seniors never have beaten UCLA and gone to the Rose Bowl. It has been our goal all year-now, here

WHEN HE WAS quarterbacking the Lakewood Lancers, did Rae ever dream he might some day be in the Rose Bowl game"

"When I was in high school, I thought if I went to USC that I'd get to the Rose Bowl," answered Mike. "But I never thought I'd be on such a great team as this "When I came to USC, the Trojans had been to the

Rose Bowl four times in a row. I thought it'd be 10 in a row, but here I had to wait until my final year to get His first two seasons with the Trojan varsity, Rae

had to alternate with Jimmy Jones. Does the coming Rose Bowl game make up for that alternating, which Rae had said he didn't particularly appreciate?

"Heck, I wanted to play more my first two years," said Rae, "but that's all water under the bridge now. It's a wonderful feeling being the No. 1 man and leading the team into a bowl game."

WHAT WAS THE KEY to stopping the Wishbone and to being able to run so effectively against UCLA?

"The Bruins couldn't run the wishbone against us because our linebackers are just too fast," claimed Rae. "A man like Richard Wood (the Trojan defensive signal caller) is almost impossible to keep out of a play. I don't know if a strong, fast linebacker like Wood is the only key to jamming up the Wishbone formation, but I felt

certain if anything would bottle up the Wishbone, it would be the rush Wood could give it.

"We were able to run well against the UCLA defense because our linemen are just physically stronger than UCLA's. Our guys would open up those holes in the middle and that's all that Davis and McNeill needed."

Was UCLA the toughest game for Rae this season? "It wasn't the toughest physically for me," replied



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Rae, "because I didn't take any abuse out there today. The Stanford and Arkansas games were more physical as far as I was concerned.

"It was mentally tough because this was the biggest game for me during my career at USC. The win meant the Rose Bowl, while a loss meant I'd never get to play in that game. Physically, though, our guys just manhandled UCLA the whole game.'

DID RAE CALL many audibles against the Bruins? "Only about three or four, although I thought before the game that I'd be audibilizing more," said Mike. "But it was hard to hear down on the field, so I figured I'd stay with the plays I called in the huddle. But we didn't need to audibilize in this game."

John McKay said a few minutes after the Bruin game that this Trojan team in his estimation was one of the finest college squads put together in a long while.

'We're versatile and can do anything," mused Mike. "We didn't use our passing game too much today because we didn't have to, but I think we have very sound passing. Our blocking is always outstanding. Our blast play up the middle works against everybody.

"The only thing that we should have been criticized for this season was our mistakes. We made a lot, but it must be remembered, too, that we had a lot of young players in key positions. Yet, we made very few mistakes against UCLA and I think this is a healthy sign with Notre Dame and a Rose Bowl opponent coming up. Mistakes against those kind of teams cannot be made."

WAS BEATING UCLA in his final appearance against the Bruins the biggest thrill of Rae's career?

"No," he said after a brief hesitation. "The biggest thrill will be if we continue to be No. 1 and win the national championship.

"But it was a nice feeling to have beaten UCLA. 'The nicest feeling of all, though, will be to take our No. 1 rating into the Rose Bowl game and win." It's a 40-minute drive from Lakewood High School to

the Coliseum, but it took Mike Rae only 60 minutes Saturday to reach the Rose Bowl.

TROY NO. 1 IN NATION, CITY

didn't have too many problems. But I want to say this -- UCLA is a real solid football team.

"The Bruins did a good job defensively. It looked at times as though they were shooting 27 men at

Yet. Mike Rae, USC's senior quarterback from Lakewood, was able to pick apart the UCLA defense with sweeps by Davis and Rod McNeill and passes into the flat.

Rae reacted well to the pressure of the biggest game of his life. He completed 7 of 12 passes for 95 yards and carried 7 times for 27 more, including a 7yard touchdown.

He also kicked a 32-yard field goal that sent USC into a 3-0 lead 2 minutes and 10 seconds into the game, and booted three extra points.

USC rushed for 232 yards, 34 more than the ground - oriented Bruins, and the Trojans' 129 via passing gave them a total offense of 361 yards. The Trojans used their

I-bone only a few times, choosing instead to operate

(Continued from Page S-1) for the most part from a go ahead when Davis field-Shifting-T.
UCLA attempted a squib

kick to open the game, but the 'Trojans' Chris Vella grabbed the ball at the USC 34 and returned it six yards.

The Trojans moved 45 yards in six plays, including a 24-yard pass from Rae to Lynn Swann, before Rae was positioned for a 32-yard field goal.

In less than four min-USC had another touchdown, going 76 yards in eight plays. One of the biggest plays of the drive was a fourth-and-one pass by Rae that clicked for nine yards to Charles Young.

Davis burst through a hole in the middle and zipped the last 23 yards for a touchdown and Rae's kick gave USC a 10-0 lead. The Bruins showed great

character at this point, grinding out 75 yards in 16 plays and consuming 8 minutes, 39 seconds. Mc-Alister scored from the 1 and Efren Herrera's placement reduced USC's lead to 10-7, as the first quarter closed

UCLA had a chance to

ed Bruce Barnes' line drive punt at the Trojan 27 and fumbled, tight end Jack Lassner recovering for the Bruins.

Tyler led the way to a first down at the 17 but, on the next play, the Trojans employed a cornerback blitz, Hinton throwing Harmon for a loss of two back to the 19. Linebacker Wood saved

the Trojans on the next play, a counter stab at the left side by Johnson, who seemed to be in the open. But Wood's great speed permitted him to stop the UCLA halfback for a gain of three. Faced with fourth and

nine, the Bruins went for a 33-yard field goal attempt by Herrera, but it was scuffed and sailed wide to the right. That was the last gasp

for the Bruins.

USC responded by going 80 yards in 13 plays, Davis making gains of 6, 8, 4, and 16 yards. Rod McNeill rammed off right tackle from the 1 for the touchdown that gave USC a healthy 17-7 edge.

The Trojans slashed 96

yards in 13 plays the first time they got the ball in the second half, Davis contributing runs of 22, 15 and 10 yards as the USC line brushed the Bruins aside. Rae faked a draw play and sprinted around right end for the final touchdown.

McKay said he wasn't surprised that UCLA disdained the pass.

"You don't go into a game and pass if you have not done much of it be-fore," he said. "We went into the game figuring they wouldn't pass."

The USC coach begged off when asked if this was his best team in 13 years at the school.

Looking ahead to a Dec. 2 meeting with Notre Dame, he laughed: "I'll tell you in two weeks .But this team has played better for 10 games than any I've had." Asked if the Trojans

would scout a Big Ten game this week, McKay responded: "Nope, I'm just going to eat Turkey on Thanksgiving and enjoy

That's the way it is at the top.

They made one

yards) on a day when the Wishbone produced only 198 yards.

"Yeah, I think the old Wishbone finally met its match," he managed to grin, "There's no way you can get to the outside when their linebackers run as fast as defensive backs.

"I don't want to say they were better than Michigan, though." Michigan held the Brains to 189 yards on the ground in a 26-9 victory.

"They weren't weak anywhere, however," continued, "Coach McKay sure made a believer out of me. Grant (John), Doris (Monte) and Winans (Jeff) are some kinda studs, they really stick," he added, pointing to assorted welts and bruises.

Another noticeably impressed Bruin was halfback James McAlister. held to 30 yards on 16

tries, but producer of the lone UCLA score on a two-yard slant.

'Michigan was tough, too, so I can't say which team was better. But I don't want to take a thing away from the Trojans.

They went to the extreme in Stopping the outside game," he revealed. "I think we only ran the pitch plays a couple of times and that's the key to the Wishbone offense.

"They sent the cornerback after Mark and just left the blocker and the pitchman alone. It worked because of their speed, but think we should have tried the pitch plays a few more times before giving up on them."

McAlister was acknowled edging well-wishers with his left hand because the back of his right had swol-

len badly.
"I agree, USC is awesome. There's no leakage

anywhere, offense or defense. They're just a super-strong football team and the backups are just as good."

Another senior bowing

out was cornerback Allan

Ellis, playing his finest game of the season with nine unassisted tackles. "It's sure a rough way to go out," he frowned. "This was the toughest

club I faced except for maybe Texas in my sophomore year. "They really move the

ball, don't they?" Allan only grinned when mention was made of a missed pass interference call against him early in the second quarter.

Mike Rae had tried to find speedster Edesel Garrison on a deep post pattern and Ellis was clearly grabbing the Trojan before the ball arrived. "I misjudged the ball a

little," he winked, "and I

the official might have had a bad angle on the play." Every one of the 82,929 Coliseum spectators saw it though. They also saw the Tro-

jans' Anthony Davis sweep the Bruin Banks with ease enroute to a 178-yard performance. Defensive McNeill didn't think it was so much Davis' talent but

more his teammates' that sprung him. "Fantastic is all I can say for those sweeps. Just fantastic. He had fantastic blocking and, at times,

those holes were huge." McNeill and Cal Peterson on the left side were supposed to turn back the tide on the sweeps. Sometimes they succeeded only to have little help from their mates.

"USC gets a lot of yardage from its linemen coming out and cutting down, but I thought we stopped

them fairly well the second half.

"If anything, maybe we were over-psyched for this one. They're a great team, but we were giving up too many yards in places we shouldn't have in the first half."

Fred was asked about * his first run-in with brother Rod. It came with less than five minutes elapsed, Rod taking a swing pass on the left sideline and skipping past Fred for a five-yard gain.

"I knew it was Rod Immediately, so I started chopping my steps to get in a position for tackle. Then he threw a move on me I didn't know he had."

off and Rod was once again Fred's brother and not the enemy. Pepper Rodgers was hid-

1

The intensity of the

game was already wearing

his disappointment with a broad smile and a pipe.

"They're fantastic, I told you so before the game," he began his post-mortem. "I've never coached against a better football team.

"You can't be too disappointed when you get beat by somebody that good."

The Bruin head coach was asked about his strategy, beginning with the opening kickoff — a squibber off Efren Herrera's toe.

"We just tried to bounce it around, hoping somebody would bobble it. We didn't want one of those fast guys touching it. We needed a few lucky bounces to win and we didn't get any.

"There was no way we could beat USC without them making some mis(Davis fumble on a punt) and we missed a field goal and failed to cash in."

Rodgers threw his complete support behind the Trojans. "There's no question in my mind, USC is better than both Michigan and Nebraska. Better in every department.

"We put a punt on their 4-yard line in the third quarter and they drive 96 yards and score. That right there took us out of the ball game.

"We moved the ball on them, but some bad plays stopped us on first down. I told my kids they were beaten by a fine team tonight and they've got nothing to be ashamed of."

It's difficult to feel any other way, though. Especially when all those people who loved you as a winner are now passing you by. Ask Mark Harmon.



Facing the moment of truth







USC'S JOHN McKAY

'Maybe we CAN snap the Wishbone.'

'Atta way to go, defense.'

UCLA'S PEPPER RODGERS 'Gosh darn that Anthony Davis.'

'Oh, well . . . there's always 1973.'



Roses wilt

While USC cheerleaders whoop it up (above) after beating UCLA, Bruin songleader (right) tries to get some teeth into Bruins' Rose Bowl hopes-but failed.

STORY'S IN THE FIGURES

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STAFF PHOTOS BY RON CARLSON, TOM SHAW

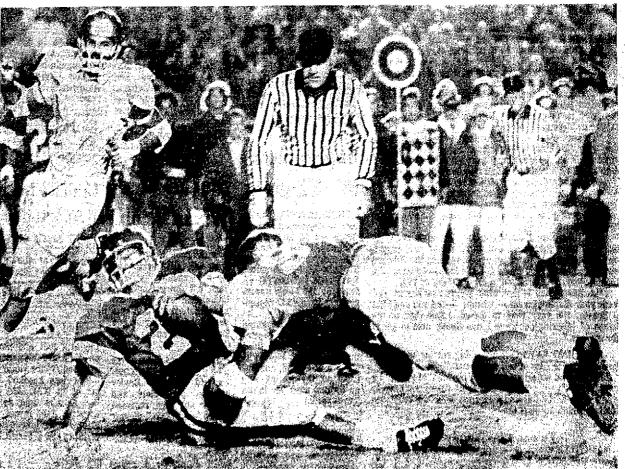


Here comes Kermit

Kermit Johnson, UCLA halfback, got five yards on end sweep before USC's sophomore linebacker, Richard Wood, (83) put end to

journey. Backing up Wood is fellow line-backer Ed Powell. Johnson had 76 yards in

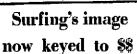
Trojan tanked--but not often enough



USC'S ANTHONY DAVIS is tossed for rare loss by UCLA's Fred McNeil with Cal Peterson (90) moving in to make

sure. Trojan ace carried 26 times, gained 190 yards and scored one touchdown in USC's 24-7 victory over UCLA.

Surfing's image





"One of the hardest things in trying to mold a cohesive group of professional surfers is to present a professional image, because it always goes back to that do-your-own-thing philosophy."—Fred Hemmings.

This may be difficult to grasp, but on Monday in Hawaii 30 of the world's best surfers will compete for

\$10,000 in prize money.

It just shows what can happen to a nice little fun sport when a sharp promoter like Fred Hemmings brings in a commercial sponsor, Heublein Inc., and starts throwing money around like champagne in a World Series chibbouse

It's the fourth Smirnoff World Pro-Am Surfing Championships and first prize is \$5,000. A six-pack one could understand, but five grand?



FRED HEMMINGS Love affair with Makaha

materialistic." There is a vision of a bronzed young man with long, sun-bleached hair padding into a Honolulu bank with sand between

his toes asking where he cash a check for "In ones, please," he

"I imagine \$5,000 could

quite a long time," says

lot of the surfers on the

North Shore is not very

adds. But Hemmings says it

won't be like that. "Most of these professionals are beginning to conduct their lives as professional athletes," says Fred. "They travel and

they get involved in promotions, endorsements. I foresee a professional surfing circuit, much the same as in golf."

THAT'S FRED'S GIG, since he gave up competitive surfing as the world champion in 1968 to organize and promote professional events. In fact, it bugs Fred, a haole, that a native Nawaiian never has won the Smir-

noff.
"It's almost our national sport in Hawaii," he whines, "but an Australian won it two years ago and a South African last year, I know we're better than they are. I know it!"

It was suggested that perhaps the easy-going Hawaiians were just not interested in getting all uptight about something they always did for fun. There are a lot of people that live on the beach."

says Hemmings, "but it's a dying image, like the ski burn that comes into town and drinks a jug of wine and maybe smokes a strange cigarette. I'd say that generally surfers around the world now have jobs and use surfing as a recreation, and not a whole way of life.

"I always used to joke that surfers were the mostestablished anti-establishment group there was. They all rode the same boards, talked the same lingo and wore the same hair. That was doing their own thing."

BUT FRED ADMITS that it is easy to succumb to the mystique.

"I was 8 years old when I got my first surfboard. It was a big. fat, hollow thing, and my dad did it with orange fiberglass. I could hardly carry the damn thing to Army clips the water because it weighed 60 pounds.

"We all have our favorite sports and I've had a long love affair with a place called Makaha. I've won a lot of contests there.

"The major appeal of surfing is that it's totally individualistic. There aren't a lot of does and don'ts and it's the most spontaneous sport in the world. A lot of factors mold each wave a little differently. On one, you might feel like you're one of the Blue Angels climbing up the face and down again on big sweeping motions. The next one you might have to go into a survival stance just to make it. You have to ride the wave as it happens."

In other words, no two waves are alike? "Right," says Fred. "That's why surfing's better than sex.'

He may encounter an argument there, especially from the mother of his two children, but Hemmings obviously is sold on surfing as the next big sports boom.

He gives no little credit to the late Duke Kahanamoku. "I know Duke popularized the sport in Southern California and he also took it to Australia," Fred says. "I pportunity to travel extensively with him before he died. He was a very humble man and not very aggressive, but Duke gave dignity to the sport at a time when the cult image was prevalent."

SURFING IS NOT without its dangers, but the good experiences far outweigh the bad.

"A good ride is 20 to 30 seconds, maybe 40," Fred says, "and if it's a good ride, what's even better is talking about it afterward. You can talk about it for hours. A lot happens in a short time.

"Then, when you get into bigger waves, the element of danger plays a role. When the waves are over 20 feet it's hard to measure how big they really are, except maybe in increments of fear.

"I came close to geting killed at the Banzal Pipe-line once. It's like falling off a horse. You should get right back on. I should have gone right back out. But I didn't and, as a result, I didn't surf there for two years.

'I got wiped out and pinned on the bottom of the sandbar in such a manner that there was no way I could pop back to the surface, the water was churning so much. I was pinned down for two waves - about 25 to 30 seconds.

"You say, heck, that's not long, but when you wipe out on a wave there's a lot of things taking your oxygen away. Getting into the wave is like running the 100-yard dash, and when you wipe out it's like jumping off the second story. The jolt blows a lot of air out of you.
"A third thing is that when you're real scared, you

suck your diaphragm up — whoop! —and you can't get a breath. It's very easy to drown. I was right on the verge of blacking out when I was finally able to get to the surface."

HEMMING SAYS that one thing surfing will never lose is its "free flow of self expression."

"It can be objectively judged by a set of rules," he

"but it's not a regimented sport where you have to go through a rigid traing exercise. Your workouts are surfing, which keeps it fun.

Tulane tops Vandy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (#) — derbilt.



in record

form, 45-26

BOSTON (UPI) - John Hufnagel fired touchdown passes of 76 and 4 yards and ran for scores of 2 and yards Saturday while setting three Penn State records as the Sugar Bowl-bound Nittany Lions whipped Boston College

The team was informed after the game that it had keep a guy surfing for the opportunity to play in the Sugar Bowl, and voted Fred. "The life style of a

The Nittany Lions have a 9-1 record, with only a

16-26-6-34. loss to marring their season.

Humagel completed 13 of 22 passes for 271 yards and carried the ball eight times for 92 yards to set a Penn State mark of 363 toyards on offense, breaking the old record of 303 he set against Maryland earlier this year.

Hufnagel also set a season passing record with vards and the school's total offense mark with 1,959.

The Nittany Lions scored the first three times they had the ball but they weren't abe to shake the stuborn Eagles until Alberto Vitiello booted a 48-yard field goal at 6:58 of the third quarter and Hufnagel followed with his 76-vard pass to Jimmy Scott seven minutes later as Penn State moved from a 21-19 lead to a 31-19 advantage.

kicki).

DC—Briggs 83 pass from Mbrangi (run falled).
Penn—Hutnagel 2 run (Vitiello kick).
BC—Briggs 14 pass from Maransi (pass failed).
Penn—Gappelletti 4 run (Vitiello kick).

kick).
BC - Esposito 6 run (Steinfort kick).
BC - Esposito 6 run (Steinfort kick).
Pcnn---FG Vitiello 48.
Pcnn---Scott 76 pass from Hulnaget (Vitiello kick).
Pcnn---Hulnaget 57 run (Vitiello kick).
Pcnn---Balle 4 pass from Hulnaget (Vitiello kick).
Esposito 48 pass from Marangi (Steinfort kick).
A-23,119.

Holy Cross

WEST POINT, N.Y. OP — Jim Barclay, who missed an extra point earlier from the same distance, kicked a 20-yard field goal with 38 seconds left Saturday that lifted favored Army to a 15-13 victory over Holy Cross.

Army, outplayed most of the way, fell behind 10-0 in the second period and still trailed 13-6 with 7:16 remaining before rallying on the passing of Kingslev Fink and two great catches by Jim Ward, one for a touchdown.

The triumph in their final tuneup for Navy in two weeks left the Cadets with a 5-4 record. Holy Cross, looking for its first winning season since 1966, is 4-3-1.

Hely Cross ... 0 6 0 9-15

Army HC—FG Kelly 37, 16 10 9-15

HC—MorcAurel 2 pass from Veas

(Kelly kick), 170 (kick failed), 170

Soph sparks W. Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W. Va (P) - Sophomore Danny Buggs scored three times Saturday, twice on flanker reverses, and the West Virginia defense solved Syracuse's ball-control offense as the Mountaineers romped to a 43-12 seasonending victory.

Buggs turned the game into a rout with a 33-vard scoring run in the third quarter giving West Virginia a 28-12 lead, and finished off the scoring with an 00-yard dash late in the fourth period.

Syracute 6 6 0 6-12
West Virginie 7 1 15-43
VY - Sutton 11 run (kick failed)
WY - Bugus 77 pass from Gellite
(Nestor kick).
Syr - Janusztiewicz 7 run (pass
failed).
WY - Shephens 61 pass from Gollita
(Nestor kick).
WY - Gniles 1 run (Nester kick).
WY - Guggs 33 run (Naster kick).
WY - Suggs 33 run (Naster kick).
WY - Safety King lackled in and
zonc.

Bayler B 6 7 7 7 Tech — FG Grimes 21.
Tech — FG Grimes 21.
Tech — Hoskins 3 run (Grimes kick).
Bay — Kilgore 15 pass from Jerrey (Connect kick).
A — 18,000.

No. 2 'Bama tries harder, 52-13

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. Alabama Second-ranked raced past underdog Virginia Tech Saturday, 52-13. for its 10th consecutive victory and accepted a bid to meet Texas in the Cotton

rain and seven lost fumbles, the Crimson Tide won its 21st successive regular game handily, season to its ground sticking

lanche of points.

Jackson scored twice, on runs of 71 and 9 yards; quarterback Terry Davis and his substitute, Gary Rutledge, added two more six-pointers; and running backs Randy Billingsley and Steve Bisceglia accounted for two others. Tide scoring was completed with 1:43 to play on a 21-yard pass from Robert Fraley to Pete Pappas.

running for, they have my coach Charley Coffey of Virginia Tech said after the game.

"They're a solid football team with no weaknesses. It was just an old-fashioned beating."

Vaunted Tech quarter-back Don Strock, the nation's leader in passing and total offense coming into the game, completed 15 of 35 attempts for only 98 yards, but one was a

Craig Valentine.

Strock threw four interceptions during the game, but only one of them resulted in an Alabama touchdown.

Jackson, a 6-2 junior from Ozar, Ala., was the best ground gainer of the day with 131 on only three carries. Included was his 71-yard scoring run which came after Alabama recovered a Tech fumble at its own 30-yard line before

pect his Crimson Tide to stop Strock's passing as well as it did. "I thought the front four

A homecoming crowd,

estimated at only 48,000

dwindled steadily in the

face of the drizzling rain

as Alabama ground out 556

yards of total offense while

holding Virginia Tech to

Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant said he did not ex-

on defense did a good job

earlier in the game when

we took it out," Bryant

said. "Our secondary was

in the best position it's

Things 'Peachy'

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)

Explosive North Caroli

na State, with fullback

Charley Young racing for

106 yards and two touch-

downs, crushed Clemson, 42-17, Saturday and won a

The passing of quarter-

backs Bruce Shaw and

Dave Buckey and breaka-

way running performances

from Young, Willie Burden

and Stan Fritts produced a

28-point second quarter for

State, which led 35-3 at

riemgno 7 0 7-17

I.S. State 7 7-18

I.S. State 7 7

Georgia Tech

ATLANTA

torpedoes Navy

Bruce Southall and Greg Horn both rushed for more

than 100 yards and Eddie

McAshan threw two

touchdown passes to Jim-

trip to the Peach Bowl.

for N.C. State

been in this year.'

AUBURN, ALA. (UPI)
- Sophomore Chris Linderman, subbing for Southeastern Conference rushing leader Terry Henley, ran for 149 yards and a touchdown Saturday to lead the 10th-ranked Auburn Tigers to a 27-10 win over Geor-

Auburn was invited to

Colorado after extending its season record to 8-1.

first varsity start, scored Auburn's first touchdown on a 47-yard gallop on the second play of the game. Quarterback Randy Walls, another sophomore, passed 12 yards to fullback James Owens for another Tiger score and ran in from the four for the third touchdown.

Longhorns romp, make Avours 10 7 3 7-27
Aub—Linderman 47 run (Jett kick).
Aub—FG Jeit 34.
Ge—Poules 3 run (Breswell kick).
Aub—Owens 12 pess from Wells (Jett kick).
Ge—FG Braswell 33.
Aub—FG Jeit 24
Aub—Walls 4 run (Jett kick).
A-51,349.

Tennessee romps, 17-0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Tailback Haskel Stanback scored on runs of two and 16 yards Saturday as Tennessee won a 17-0

Miss. Tenn. 2 20 39-164 51-230 116 115-6-2 15-10-0 5:39 5-47 1-1 0-0 4:30 3-25

45-degree cold numbed fingers, but it homecoming victory over Mississippi and accepted a bid to play in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Hous-

Stanback, the game's leading rusher with 96 yards on 26 carries, skirted right end for 16 yards and the Volunteers' first touchdown in the second quarter and plunged in from the two in the final period.

Tenn — arc...-kick). Tenn—FG Townsend 30, Tenn — Stanback 2 run (Townsend

South

2 Auburn Virginia Tech Alabama Ala-Jackson 71 run (B. Davis kick). Ala-Jackson 71 run (B. Davis kick). Ala-FC B. Davis 36. Ala-Jackson 9 run (B. Davis kick). Ala-Billingstey 2 run (B. Davis kick). Ala-Billingstey 2 run (B. Davis kick). Ala-Billingstey 2 run (B. Davis kick). VPI-Berber 1 (pass failed). Ala-Ruticego 1 run (B. Davis kick) VPI -- Valentine (D. Davis kick) VPI -- Valentine (D. pass from Don Strock (Dave Strock kick). Ala-Penpes 21 pass from Fraley IB. Davis kick). A-48.000. sophs ruin Georgia

the Gator Bowl to oppose

53-203 101 41

Linderman, making his

Both Georgia scores came in the first half and were set up by long passes from quarterback Andy

my Robinson Saturday to give Georgia Tech a 30-7 victory over Navy. Yellow Jackets

scored 17 points in the first period and dominated the game the rest of the way although Navy got inside the Georgia Tech 15-yard line five times and did not score.

Asheni.
Robinson pass from McAshan.
Tech.- FG Thigpen 20.
Tech.- RG Thigpen 22.
Tech.- Robinson 22 pass from M.G.
Ashan, (Thigpen kick).
A--39,233.

Florida frolics

GAINESVILLE, Fla. UP I) Ta⊔back Nat Moore ripped the Kentucky defense for 111 yards in the first quarter Saturday, including a 29-yard scoring jaunt, to spark Florida to an easy 40-0 victory over the mistake-prone Wildcats. The eager Gators pounced on three Kentucky fumbles and intercepted six passes.

Bowl-bound LSU whips Miss. State

Eighth-ranked Louisiana ing a bid to play Tennes-State, played to a tie for three quarters by lowly Mississippi State, struck for two fourth-quarter

Niss. St. La. St. 13 25 40-143 59-291 72 139 73 1 8-23-0 10-19-2 5-42 3-49 1-1 2-1 4-40 7-46

touchdowns behind quarterbacks Bert Jones and Paul Lyons for a 28-14 Southeastern Conference

see in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 30 in Houston. Jones, who passed for

one touchdown and ran for another, became LSU's all-time offensive leader on the Tigers' first drive and wound up the night as LSU's leading touchdown producer for a single sea-



Hufnagel

In spite of a drizzling

'Bama survives bobbles

FORT WORTH (A) - The

an unprecedented fifth con-

secutive Southwest Confer-

Texas Christian, 27-0, be-

hind quarterback Alan

Lowry's three touchdown

The victory gave Texas

(A) — Southern Methodist

turned four Arkansas mis-

takes into points and

knocked the Razorbacks out of the Liberty Bowl

with a 22-7 decision here

The Mustangs traveled

28, 23 and 25 yards for the

Sun awaits

Texas Tech

WACO, Tex. (2) — Don Grimes booted two field

goals and Cliff Hoskins ran

for a touchdown as Texas

Tech cut down Southwest

Conference rival Baylor,

13-7, Saturday and appeared headed for a Sun

Bowl berth opposite North

The Raiders, themselves

plagued by miscues,

pounced on five Baylor

fumbles and stole two

passes as they recorded

their fourth SWC victory

against loss to champion

Texas and Texas Chris-

Carolina.

secutive Southwest Conference crown Saturday, rassing yards crushing fumble-plagued Relum yards Relum yards Publis 27.0 be.

Texas Longhorns rolled to host spot in the Cotton

SMU dulls Razor

bowl hopes, 22-7

Running back Wilbur

Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Return yards
Passes
Punts
Fumbles-tost
Panalties-yard letic Conference victory.

The loss knocked Utah

Texas Tech 6 0 7 0-13 Baylor 0 0 0 7-7

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. touchdowns - two by Alvin Maxson - following two fumble recoveries and a pass interception. The Razorbacks fumbled nine times and lost six.

Alabama split end Johnny Sharpless drops pass from quarterback

Terry Davis when hit by Virginia Tech's Howard Keyes. In addi-

tion, Tide lost seven fumbles but still won the game handily, 52-13.

it five crowns in a row

a 6-0 SWC record and the

Bowl classic New Year's

day.
The seventh-ranked Long-

horns

half.

handlers.

12 12 62-205 58-172 48 44 52 1 3-16-0 6-13-2 10-37.0 10-33.4

turned

Horned Frog fumbles into

touchdowns with short

scoring drives in the first

Lowry, the senior who

has sparked Texas to an

8-1 season, sneaked over

from the one-yard line

twice and from the three-

yard line on the muddy

floor of Amon Carter Sta-

didn't bother the Texas

backs like it did TCU ball

SMU 312 6 6-22
Arkansas 7 0 0 0-7
SMU - FG Hackney 37,
Ark - Morton 3 run (Kirkland kick).
SMU - Best 8 pass from 80b0 (kick SMU — Ges o political failed).
SMU — Maxson 13 run (Hackney kick).
SMU — Maxson 1 mun (run talled).
A — 39,342.

Utah no longer

WAC's top team SALT LAKE CITY (#) -Brigham Young knocked Utah out of the Fiesta Bowl Saturday dominating

BYU Utah 19 9 66-283 37-126 68 2 8-16-0 4-22-4 8-40-7-5 7-3 7-5 7-3 4-22-7-4 3-31 the first half and holding on for a 16-7 Western Ath-

out of the WAC lead, leaving Arizona and Arizona State to fight it out next to run out the clock at the week for the league cham-A&M one-yard line. pionship and a Fiesta Bowl

BYU 7 2 0 7—16 Utah 6 6 7 6—7

Rice trips A&M, 20-14 COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (P) — Mark Williams booted two fourthquarter field goals Satur-

day as Rice defeated Tex-as A&M 20-14 in a Southwest Conference game. Williams, the second alltime SWC field goal kicker, booted a 44-yard threepointer with 8:56 lift in the game and later kicked one from 35 yards.

Safety Bruce Henley clinched Rice's victory with two pass interceptions which ruined Aggie hopes of a possible rally A fumble enabled Rice

Rice 0 7 7 6-20

Takes AAM 914 0 0-14

AAM-Osborne 5 pass from Dean
(McDermott Rick),
AAM-Rocches 94 punt return (McDormott Rick),
Rice-Colline 12 pass from Gadd (WitIlams ktk),
Rice-FG Williams 44;
Rice-FG Williams 33,
A-29,231.

BATON ROUGE, La. (#) a few hours after accept-

victory Saturday night. The Tigers, 8-1 for the season, notched the victory

GAME OF THE WEEK

Miami 27, New York Jets 17 Miami's Dolphins may lose to someone this year, but I wouldn't want to say when.

They're a big, tough club that can run and passand play defense. Best in the business? The Dolphins have the best record!

Miami won first-round encounter, 27-17, in New York. Look for a repeat in today's tussle at Miami. Miami trails in the series, 9-4. On with the forecast:

MOME TEAM In CAPS. * Night Games. \$R-Series Record includes Official League Games only. U-Indicates Winner was Underding

Buff. 24 - N. ENG. 20.—Bengison has more problems, less falent, than Saban 1972 Reg. season: Buff. 38-14 U of Buff. SR-N. England 14-11-1. (INCL. 30 - Balf. 13 - Make-or-break game for Cincl, while Cells experim't 1970 AFC Divisional Playoft: Ball. 170 at Ball. SR-Baltimore 1-0. 1970 AFC Divisional Playoff: Balt. 17.0 at Balt. SR-Baltimora 1-0. Daltas 30 - PMILA. 13 - Coubeys lasso favorite parky 11th game in row 1972 Reg. season: Dallas 28-6 at Dallas. SR-Daltas. 1-6 pm. 1972 Reg. season: Dallas 28-6 at Dallas. SR-Daltas. 1-6 pm. 1973 Reg. season: Dallas 28-6 at Dallas. SR-Daltas. 1-6 pm. 1974 Reg. season: N. Orleans. 19-17 U of N.O. SR-D. Orleans 1-6-1. Bay 24 - HOUST, 10 - Team that cur't beat Philly honeless 1972 Pre-season: Houston 28-3 at Houston, SR-MONE. 172 Presessor: House's 20-3 at Horston, SR-NONE.

K. CITY 21 - 5. Diego 17 - Enigmatic Chiefs had better play up to potential

172 Reg. 1993. K. City 20-14 at 5. Diego. SK-Kansas City 13-11-1

Minn. 19. RAMS 13—Doubt Sere-armed OB care back resuscitated Vikes

1790 Reg. 1993. Minnesola 13-3 at Minn. SR-Minnesola 10-3-1.

N. Glants 21 - 51. L. 20—Letdown possible but Grants rate on ability

1797 Reg. 1993. New York 27-21 at N.Y. SR-New York 441-6-1.

Obl. 27 - DENV. 17-Back on top, not all not. - Sacher 10th senter. Denver 1972 Reg. session Denver 39-21 U at Oakland. SR-Oakland 19-5-1. Plt. 23 - CEVE. 18-Reconey U, proved vs. Kansas City It's for real 1971 Reg. session: Cleve. 27-17 at Cleve. Pltt. 24-9 at Pltt. SR-Cleveland 28-1. SR-Cleveland 28-1.

Frisco 20 - CHI, 17—Apparently masquerade now over for fading Bears 1971 Reg. season: S. Francisco 13-0 at S.F. SR-Chicago 19-18-1.

WONDAY

WASH, 21 - AH, 13—Van's hard-nosed factics don't awe Over-the-Hill Gang
1970 Pre-season: Washington 21-11 at Washington.
1969 Reg. spason: Wash, 27-20 at Wash. SR-2/Ashington 2-0-1.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami becomes the first

team with a chance to

clinch divisional honors to-

day. The Dolphins can do

They can take a giant

stride toward what might

be the first perfect season

in 30 years by defeating

the New York Jets in a

game which, by kickoff

time, may become more of

a personal feud between

quarterbacks Earl Morrall

Today's other games

have Pittsburgh at Cleve-

land, Oakland at Denver San Diego at Kansas City,

Dallas at Philadelphia,

Green Bay at Houston, San

Francisco at Chicago, the

New York Giants at St. Louis, New Orleans at De-

troit, Baltimore at Cincin-

nati and Buffalo at New

England. Monday night,

THE DOLPHINS, having

won their first nine games

while the Jets have posted

a 6-3 record, can not only

assure themselves of an

American Conference play-

off berth by beating New

York, they can automati-

cally lock up the East Di-

Even if the Dolphins

were to lose their final

four games of the season

a highly unlikely pros-

pect - and the Jets were

to win their final four, the

Dolphins would still own

the AFC East title by virtue of their two victories

Following the game with

the Jets, Miami faces St.

Louis, New England, the New York Giants and Bal-

timore, none of them world-beaters this season.

But that's getting a bit

The last time Morrall

and Namath faced each

other it was Super Bowl

III. The Jets weren't ex-

actly respected going into

touchdown underdogs to Morrall and the rest of the

Baltimore Colts. But Na-

math "guaranteed" a vic-

tory, then made good by

administering a 16-7 beat-

NOW RESPECT is once

again fanning the flames.

Morrall, now the signal-caller of the Dolphins in

injured Bob Griese's place

says Namath is a good quarterback but adds; "I

don't have any respect for

It's Namath's "life-style,

his actions" that Morall, a 38-year-old crewcut, finds distasteful. "I don't want

to be like him. And I none

my kids and the generation don't grow up to be

Namath hasn't replied to

Morrall's comments. Per-

haps he's saving his re-

sponse for today - on the

The Steelers, by beating

Cleveland, would take a

two-game lead in the AFC

Central race and move

closer to their first title of

any kind since joining the

NFL 40 years ago. The two

teams meet again in two

weeks. Pittsburgh, with

like him."

football field.

game, being two-

vision crown.

over the Jets.

ahead of things.

Atlanta visits Washington.

and Joe Namath.

a lot more, too.

Morrall-Namath feud

highlights NFL menu

JOE NAMATH

A bad example?

rushing game, is favored.

The Raiders, having

their usual battle with

Kansas City for AFC West

honors, will be trying to

avenge an early season 30-23 loss to the Broncos.

The Broncos, with one of

the strongest defenses in

the league, are bidding to

finish out of the division

cellar for the first time in

The Chiefs dumped the

Chargers 26-14 three weeks

ago but, by losing last

week to Pittsburgh, the

Chiefs slipped behind Oak-

land by one-half game in

the division race. San Die-

go, a third-place team for

many years, now finds it-

THE COWBOYS, still

trailing Washington by a

g a m e in the NFC East, hope to apply a beat-

ing to Philadelphia similar

handed the Eagles in the

The Packers, off to their

best start since 1967 when

they won their last NFL ti-

the and Super Bowl II.

nced a victory over the

hapless Oilers to make

sure they retain their NFC

Central lead. The Oilers, at 1-8, have the worst rec-

The 49ers are looking for

their fourth consecutive

victory to stay in conten-

tion in the NFC West.

They're a game back of

the first-place Rams and

one-half game behind At-

the 28-6 setback they

self in the cellar.

season opener.

ord in the league.

several years.

conference's No. 2

Ram morale high, says Isiah

Viking horde descends on Coliseum

straight-ahead attack has

the advantage over a team

like the Rams that runs

off-tackle and around the

ends, forcing its ball car-

riers to plant one foot very

carefully when they make

But the field has been

covered all week and, bar-

ring afternoon rain and if

when the Wishbone mei

the I-bone Saturday eve-

ning, it could even be play-

For that matter, it prob-

ably won't make any dif-ference. They could play

this one in an alley with

similar results. The oppos-

ing defenses rank one-two (Vikings-Rams) in the Na-

tional Conference, and the

minimal

the cut upfield.

By RICH ROBERTS

"This is a must game for us," says Isiah Robert-son, but it's even muster for Minnesota.

Robertson and the rest of the Rams are trying to whip up an air of desperation, which is what coach Tommy Prothro says they will need to hurl back the Viking horde in today's 1:05 clash at the Coliseum.

But all the Rams stand to lose is another week's self-respect and first place in the NFC West, which they are determined to leave in doubt until the flnal game, anyway.

The Vikings stand to lose their season.
Consider that Minnesota
(5-4) is tied with Detroit. and trails Green Bay (6-3)

in the Central Division.

EARL MORRALL

lanta. The Bears, appar-

ently the lone team out of NFC Central contention,

The Giants, apparently

destined to finish third in

the NFC East, beat the

Cardinals 27-21 in their

year, raising their all-time

record against St. Louis to

Surprisingly, the Samts

never have lost to Detroit,

Garrett at running back.

backs, O. J. Simpson.

Redskins

No. 1 passer.

Monday night's Falcons-

vored this time.

time

tory.

could be spoilers.

Central contention,

meeting this

. He thinks so

and that after today Green Bay will be 7-3 and Detroit New Orleans are to be given a hope against the Packers and Lions, respectively.

That anticipated parlay and a loss today would leave the Vikings two games behind with four to play. This, then, is one the

could have written Season's Records



off if they had kicked 10underdog Denver through the peristyle last

Now a victory is of more subtle importance, but clearly expressed by Robertson, the weakside linebacker and today's spokesman for the defense:

"The last two years the Rams have been wishing for somebody to beat somebody else so we could win the title. Well, we're

-PRO-FOOTBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE West							
*	ıe,						
_ W	L	T	Pc1.	PIs.			
Rams 5	3	1	.611	178	148		
Allania 5	4	á	.556	199	163		
54n Francisco4	4	ï	500	232	175		
New Orleans 1	7	i	.167	135	75.5		
Ce	nte	al					
Green Bay	3	Ĭì.	.657	179	161		
Defroit	4	ŭ	.556	213	185		
Minnesota 5	3	ŏ	.556	169	135		
Chicago	3	ĭ	.337	139	165		
			-307	149	163		
East							
Washington 8	1	0	.887	227	124		
Dallas	2	а	.778	217	149		
New York Giants 5	ā	õ	.556	210	191		
St. Louis	ń	ī	.378	122	173		
Philadelphia2	ä	i	.2/8	86	194		
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AMERICAN CONFERENCE							
West							
140 8		•	-	70.	2750		

.611 229 149 .556 202 155 .333 181 232 .313 169 274 Houston East United (7)

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Mem York Jets 6 2 6 A67 777 109

Buffalo 7 7 0 422 168 73

Few Fendand 7 7 0 422 169 794

(Favorites point spreads indicated)

MinNisoTa (3) 41 Rams,

Town York Jets 41 A(4M) (3)

PITTSEURGH (6) at Clevelarid.
OAKLAND (6) at Denvel.
HEW YORK GIANTS (3) at 51, Legis
GREEN BAY (10) at Houston.
MONNAY CAME
Atlanta at WASHINGTON (8).



still in first place so we don't have to say that. We can still win it ourselves."

But a loss today would drop them only a half-game behind, at worst and not even that if Atlanta loses to Washington Monday night, Are the Rams desperate enough yet?

"I thought the morale was up this week," Robertson says vaguely, and Prothro offers that the team appeared to be paying better attention in practice, however disrupted by weather.

They worked Tuesday at Blair Field, but abandoned that facility when a guy in hip boots came looking for someone named Chloe. Wednesday and Friday drills were conducted at Long Beach State, the site of their summer training camp, but Thursday's storm washed out that day's practices altogether.

"I don't think we lost too much." says Prothro, but he was less confident about playing the game in

goo.
"I don't think we lost too but. much." said Prothro, but he was less confident about the possibility of playing the game in goo, this writing seems unlikely.

"Every coach thinks it hurts his team more than the other one." he says, but I do think it helps the team that runs north and south, which is what Minnesota does. When you run



ISIAH ROBERTSON 'It's up to us'

¥ STARTING TIME DS

	OLA	TIFT	. 10 I	at All	ACH 19
	RAMS		OFFENSE		VIKINGS
No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	Wf.	Nama
64	Snow	190	WR	:03	Variation
54 73 55	Cowan	250 250 210	ijî LG	327	Alderman
:5	Mack	250	ĹĠ	768	White
5))	lman	540	C.	447	Tinuelhoff
/1 78 80 13 13	Scibell1	755 260 735 767 270 200 200	RG RT TE WR	755 755 278 195	Sunda
76	Sahuli	360	RÍ	755	Yarv
10	Kleiu .	235	7 E	228	Seasieu
J	Rentrel	207	17.'R	105	Gilliam
13	Gabriel	220	QB RB	170	Tarkenton
15	Bertelson	20.5	RB	717	Marinaro
X)	ŒHison	200	RB	722	Reed
			DEFENSE		
5	Yaungblood	250 270	L.F	347	Eller
ia .	M Olsen	270	0.1	260	er .40
D V	Brooks	755 276 220	87	745	Page
~	Becon	270	F.F.	2.18	Mar Irell
9	Pernell	220	1 LB	???	Winsten
.8 .4	McKeever	23.5	MLB	222 10 229	Chorner
15	Reportson Williams	225 194	RES PC	2.9	Hideatean
	valmams	194	2.5	107 170	West
1 9	Meward Simendor!	790 193	71.		Bryant
	Netiles	177	82	150	Wright
T	MCHICS	177	7.5	200	k,rauce

offenses haven't been all

east and west, you have to cut." that flashy.
Two touchdowns either Prothro's analogy does not quite hold water heway should be enough to cause the Coliseum, does, win, especially for the Rams whose one remainin fact runs east and west. What he means is that ing offensive strength, the ground game, was limited the team with a basic

to 73 yards by the hereto-

fore pregnable Broncos.

The basic problem of the Ram defense will be to contain the impromptu foravs of quarterback Fran Tarkenion. Against running quarterbacks, the Rams have often resembled the Marx Brothers pursuing an inspired mosquito, but Robertson foresees no difficulty.

"If the defense can play the kind of defense we've been playing all year, and the offense puts some points on the board." he says, "we wan't have any problems

RAMPLING: Prothm proba-bly will accepte wide receiver Dick Gardon, who was making his moves without tain in Fri day's practice. Gordon broke

two ribs at Onkland three weeks ago. The game has been sold out for 10 days. The Vikings have been without three starters for two or three weeks—strong salety Karl Kassulke (hroken led), running back Clint Jones (hroken elbow) and middle linebacker clonnic Warwick (knee) No. 1 draft pick Jeff Siemon from Stanford is filling in for Warwick, No. 2 Ed Marianar from Cornell for Jones, along with Oscar Reed . The Vikings are the second oldest team in Cornell for Jones, along with Oscar Reed . The Visings are the second oldest team in the NFL next to the you know who Skins. Defensive end Jim Marshall has started every game since '61, center Mike Trigethoff every one since '62.

If they have one weakness, it's hanging onto the football. The Vikes have lost it fumbles, the Rams five. On the other hand, the Rams are worse in turnovers, having thrown 19 interceptions to Minnesola's six.

Minnesola leads the series,
Minnesola leads the series,
10-6-1, and has won the last
three - Ram tackle Charlie
Cowan, who injured a kneel ask
week, is expected to be able to
start his 162nd game, tying Ed
Meador for second place on the
Rams' alltime list, Jack Purtice still going strong at Washington, leads with 169 - . The
NFC's top two defenses are to
yards apart, the Vikes leading
with an average yield of 240.8
yards par game - . Tarkendo
last week became the fourth
member of the NFL's 30,000
yards passing club, the third
this year.



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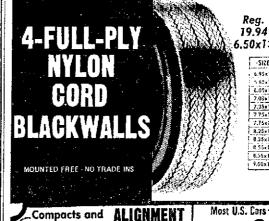
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Sports fanaticism a form of escape

It is said that an intense interest in any form of athletic enterprise is a form of escape and is a state of mind of which this bystander at the game of life heartily

If one unable, or unwilling, to cope with the agonies of routine can lose himself in a small world of football or basketball or hockey players for a short time, good for him and welcome to it. If an individual gets carried to extremes by the events transpiring in the world of fun and games, that is also harmless.

It was during a game involving the Dodgers and Giants with not so much as the championship of the National League at stake. At a particularly crucial moment, a man darted from the seats and climbed the screen behind home plate and reached the top in a mat-

Holding on with one hand, he raised the other sky-ward and beseeched, "If there is a God in heaven, the Dodgers will win this game."

Stadium police, schooled in intolerance, removed the man from the screen and escorted him from the premises. He was smiling when he left and when he returned the next day to his desk as president of a nation-wide manufacturing firm, he was a better man.

A CITIZEN HOLDS season privileges to seats directly in front of the press box at Shea Stadium in New York. He comes to the games wearing a canvas shroud on which is proclaimed in brown paint, "Go Mets." During the games, he employs a bass drumstick to beat a rhythmless serenade on a large wash tub.

Idly curious, we once inquired of a Met official as to the Guy's identity. We were told he was one of New York's most prominent heart specialists.

The foregoing, of course, are professional and accomplished escapists. The amateurs come out only on occasion, much like the unskilled drinkers who appear on New Year's eve.

This sort is observed only at the large events. The importance of the contest must be fast and, certainly, whatever it is must be worthy of exposure on national television. The World Series qualifies as does the Super Bowl and Kentucky Derby and the car race at Indianap-

This crowd is partial to paper hats and plastic horns and always moves about the stadium with arms interlocked. As a form of escape, this is probably related to

FALLING SOMEWHERE between the former and the latter is a party who might be described as a semipro. That is, he is not a regular escapist but when he performs in behalf of a cause his presence is entirely le-

This is the guy in the old school tie. He appears more than seldom but it is a mortal cinch he will be on hand when his beloved alma mater sends its forces into conflict with the traditional and despised arch rival.

The Harvards and the Yales, for example. The Armys and the Navys. In our town, the Trojans and the

You see, the old red or the old blue is part of this one game a year. When he was an undergraduate, be contributed by stealing onto the enemy campus to kidnap the mascot or paint the statues or burn slogans and

NOW HE DOES his part by vocalizing and demonstrating and laughing and crying as the 60-minute struggle for glory and prestige unfolds. It is terribly important because it endures for an entire year. The winner of the big game wears his school neckpiece and lapel pin and bumper sticker with considerable extra pride.

The meaning escapes some, of course. Obscenity gets into card stunts and undertones appear where they do not belong and the rest but, by and large, the scene

This is a form of escape, but it is also important. At the conclusion of the hostilities, if you looked closely at the old grad as he placed his palm over his breast and solemnly sang his love of alma mater, you saw that his cheeks were damn.

Those tears were real.

Adams nominee tor top lineman

(UPI) HOUSTON Members of the Vince Lombardi award committec said Saturday there were eight leading candidates, two of them from Nebraska, for the annual award which goes to college tootball's outstanding lineman.

The candidates from Nebraska are middle guard Rich Glover, a 6-1, 234pounder a n d defensive end Willie Harper, a 6-3 210-pounder. The Big 10 also has two candidates in Purdue's Dave Butz, a 6-7, 280-pound defensive tackle and Ohio State's John Hicks, a 6-3, 250-pound offensive tackle.

Two other candidates

Virginia, 15-12

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Backup quarter-back Harrisen Davis passed for two touchdowns and a two-point conversion Saturday to lift Virginia past inept Wake Forest 15-12 in an Atlantic Coast Conference battle. The loss was Wake Forest's eighth in 10 games with first-year coach Tom Harper already

Virginia 0 7 0 8-15
Wake Fersit 3 3 5 0-12
Wake FG Ramsey 40.
Wake FG Ramsey 32.
Virg _ Lacikle 9 pass from Davis
(Anaxwell McK).
Wake Baller 23 run (pass failed).
Why = Beller 19 pass from Davis (sulliven pass from Davis)
A = 14,466

are from the Southwest Conference. They are offensive tackle Jerry Sisemore, a 6-4, 250-pounder from Texas and Roger Goree, a '6-foot, 202-pound defensive end from Baylor.

The other two are Alabama's John Hannah, a 6-4. 204-pound offensive guard and USC's Pete Adams, a 6-4 258-pound offensive tackle.

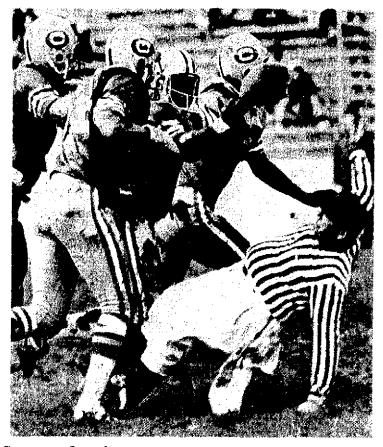
The winner last year was defensive end Walt Patulski of Notre Dame, the top selection in the pro draft.

Blocked punt paces Tulsa

TULSA (P) - Tulsa defensive tackle Mack Lancaster blocked a punt for a touchdown and forced a fumble, setting up a field goal as Tulsa beat Montana 10-7 Saturday.

Mistake plagued Mon-tana finally capitalized after recovering a fumble by Tulsa quarterback Todd Starks at the Tulsa 12-yard line in the fourth quarter. Two plays later, fullback Hoffman ran four yards for a touchdown.

Monlana 0 0 0 7 7 7 Tuisb 0 0 0 0 16 TU - While 10 pass from Starks (Henry kick). TU - F6 Henry 41, MU - Holfman 4 run (Turnguist kick).



Stars and stripes

Referce Tony Amato sees stars when he's bowled over by Cal defenders Bill Armstrong, Bob Smith, Jerry Jones (juggling ball) and Herman Edwards after Jones intercepted a Stanford pass. Cal won,

nudges FSU

COLUMBIA, S.C. / -Quarterback Doby Grossman passed for three touchdowns and freshman Bobby Marino kicked a 37yard field goal with 1:28 left as South Carolina capitalized on Florida State miscues for a 24-21 victory Saturday.

South Carolina, hampered all year by an erratic offense, found the spark with Grossman's passing and the slashing running of backs Jay Lynn Hodgin and Bill Cregar.

Florida State quarterback Gary Huff connected for three touchdowns, all to his wide receiver. Barry Smith, but was intercepted four times, three of those miscues leading to South Carolina scores.

kick). FSU—Smith 35 pass from Huff (Askin kick). SC Amrein 31 pass from Grossman (Bell kick).
SC Amrein 10 pass from Grossman (Bell kick).
SC Amolfrow pass from Grossman rein 31 pass from Grossman (Bell kick). FSU—Smith 5 pass from Hulf (Askin SC—FG Marino 37. A--35,585.

Ascot results

Main event (40 lass) — 1. Rollie Beele, Toleche; 2. Dick Zimmerman, Cosla Mese; 3. Lee Kunzman, Gultanters, Iowa: 4. Ron Res, Seugulveds; 5. Toly Simon, Upland; 6. Jim McElreain, Arlingion, Tex.; 7. George Snider; Bererfield; 8. Bruce Walkup, Sr. Paul, McG.; 9. San Sessions, Nashville, Mich. 19. San Sessions, Nashville, Mich. Elrath, North Hajirwood; 2. Kunzman; 3. McElreain; 4. Sessions, Heat winners — Res. Rick Goudy, Norwalk; Bud Gilbert, Foundain Valley; Don Hawley, Gardens.

So. Carolina PRE-GAME. **CEREMONY TO**

Jack Snow will receive the Hospital Charity Fund's trips Duke "Red Rose Award" for notable public service today in a Coliscum pregame ceremony.

The fourth-leading passreceiver in Rams' history and one-time Notre Dame All-America will be saluted in particular for "working nuselfishly among teenagers, in fighting addictive drugs and for conspicuous personal contributions to GIs in Vietnam, including bospital visits in the comhat zone.

Previous Ram recipients of the award have been the late Gene Brito, Jack Pardee, Marlin McKcever, Lamar Lundy, Eddic Meader, Joe Scibelli and Kermit Alexander.

Pomona routed

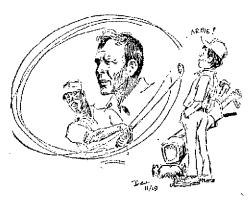
by LaVerne, 40-14

Andy Rooney hit 7 of 11 passes for 178 yards, including a 56-yard touchdown aerial to Pat Dunchorst, to lead the La Verne Leonards to a 40-8 victory over Pomona Pitzer in an SCIAC football game Saturday.

carried the ball 21 times

Halfback Curtis Frick 61-yard FG in for 101 yards and one





Like Arnie does it

Sometimes you want to smack a drive in the screws, give it an extra ride. Like Arnic does it.

It changes a high handicapper's swing and tempo when he tries for a bigger shoulder turn. If he hits the ball with the middle of the clubface, he's lucky.

Sam Snead takes his club extra slow when he really wants to bust one. Some guys get anxious. Concentrate on a half-second pause at the top, then bring it all down

SOME PLAYERS rush the backswing, then start down too quick. The result is a whiplash. A whiplash causes snap hooks, and snap hooks cause ulcers. When you're going for the long ball, tee your ball so

half of it is above the top of your driver. Then hit it

Remember that you can't get the clubhead to the ball before you take it away from the ball. Bring the club back in one motion and bring it back the same

way.
Firm grip, slow backswing (pause) and then nail it. Like Lee does it.

N. Carolina HONOR SNOW strikes late.

- North Carolina's Sun Bowl-bound Tar Heels grabbed six pass interceptions and struck for two fourth-period touchdown passes from Nick Vidnovic

~~~~~	~~~~	
	Duke N.C	
First downs		5
Rushes-yards	47-140 56-10	5
Passing yards		ē
Return yards	121 15	
Passes	2-14-6 10-76-	ī
Punis	8-45 9-4	Ĺ
Fumbles-lost	1-1 1-	i
Penalfies-vards	5-45 3-1	5
~~~~	~~~	
to end Ken Ter	ular to de-	

feat rival Duke, 14-0, Saturday.

"Our defensive secondary has never played better." said North Carolina coach Bill Dooley. "Six pass interceptions. That is some feat."

Vidnovic broke open a bruising, defensive battle when he hit end Ken Taylor with a 17-yard scoring toss with 8:59 to play in the game. His second touchdown pass to Taylor, covering 16 yards, came with just 2:31 remaining.

Duke North Carolina 0 0 0 0 0 14—16 UNC Taylor 17 pass from Vidnovic IAICxondor kick). INIC — Taylor 16 pass from Vidnovic (Alexander kick). A—37,000

losing effort

LOGAN, Utah (AP) -Utah State defensive end Fred Grav blocked a punt by Ray Guy of Southern Mississippi with five seconds left in the game and Mike Childers fell on the ball in the end zone to give Utah State a 27-21 victory

Guy had kicked a 61-yard field goal in the second quarter to tie the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. record held by Bill McCard of Arkansas.

So. Mississippi ... 6 12 0 3-21 Utab State ... 3 8 3 13-27 Miss — Grance lor run (kick failed), USU — FG Doyle 31, Miss — FG Goy 23, Miss — FG Goy 23, Miss — FG Goy 61, Miss — FG Goy 62, USU — Clark 33 pass from Adams (Doylo Rick), USU — Clark 33 pass from Adams Usu — Childers recovered blocked bunt in end zone (kick failed), A — 10.905,

Mustangs hold off

Pomona rally, 21-16

POMONA (UPI) - The Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs, the nation's third-ranked small college football team, held off a 16-point fourth quarter surge by Cal Poly Pomona to post a 21-16 win in a California Collegiate Athletic Assn. game Saturday

Cal Poly SLO finished the year with an 8-0-1 mark overall and a 3-0 record in the CCAA while Ponona is now 4-5 overall and 1-4 in conference play.

Pro grid briefs

COWBOYS—Activated defensive end Larry Cole and placed Mike Monigo-mery, with an ankle Injury, on the move list. Bit.15 — Weived quarterback Mike Talibiorro and activated quarterback Loo Hert.

Viking cage outlook: bigger, not so quick

By JIM MANGAN

Bigger, but not so quick as last year.

That's the line on the Long Beach City College basketball team which begins play against an alumni squad Tuesday and continues Friday at Ventura and Saturday against the UCLA JVs in Pauley Pavilion.

Six of coach Lute Olson's 12-man squad check in at 6-5 or better, and only two are less than 6-3. Floyd Heaton, 6-6 center

forward, is the only starter back from last year's team which was 24-4 and run-ner-up in the Metropolitan Conference to Santa Monica, the eventual state JC champion.

Other experience on hand includes lettermen reserves Dave Koch, 6-7. and Bob Kuykendall, 6-5, both center-forwards; and John Sagehorn and Dave Leslie, both 6-3, guards.

Newcomers include sophomore Bill Coon, 6-0, by way of Cal Poly Pemona and the service, and six freshmen: Bill Cantwell and Dan Frost, both 6-6. and Dave Hillman, 6-5, all center-forwards; and

Rare shutout CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (2) for Memphis St., Louisville 17-0

RARE SHUTOUT-S-LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -John Madeya fired a 10-yard touch down pass to Gary Barnes on a lake fied goal formation Saturday night to ignite the Louisville Cardinals to a 17-0 victory over Memphis St., handing the Tigers their first shutout since

Freshman Wilbur Summers booted a 35-yard field goal and tailback Reneau Simpson Barrelled 13 yards for a touchdown as the Cardinals snapped a five game Memphis winning streak in the Missouri Valley conference game.

1966.

ABA highlights

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Stew Johnson cored 33 points to lead the San Diego unquistadors to a 112-104 victory over le Kentucky Colones San Diego shot

Auto results

SAN GABRIEL SPEEDWAY RESULTS
MAIN EVENT—20 laps. Winner—L.
T. Jones (L.A.), 2nd—1 ron Rilley (Duarte), 3rd—Vaileigs (La Habra), 4th—
Sreve Parrish (Topanga), 5th—Harry
FEGURE EIGHT, Winner—Herman
Kern [EI Monte), 2nd—Jose Panasi
(L.A.), 3rd—Harry Fourdyce (Baldwin
Park).

Cal Wulfsburg, 6-3, and Dave Jewett, 5-10.

Heaton, Sagehorn and

Colorado St. finally wins

FORT COLLINS, Colo. two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter and paced Colorado State University to a 35-22 Western Athletic Conference victory over the University of Texas at El Paso Saturday.

The victory was the first this season for the Rams who had lost nine consecutive games. The longest losing streak among major colleges.

Colorado State took a 21-7 lead at the half on a 9-yard touchdown run by quarterback Pat Juliana, and identical one-yard scoring plunges by running backs Reggie Leonard and Tom Wallage.

Montana St. tips Fresno St., 10-6

FRESNO (AP) - The Big Sky champion Mon-tana State Bobcats kept their Camellia Bowl hopes alive as they defeated Fresno State, 10-6, Saturday night. Paul Suek's 20-yard field

goal midway in the fourth period proved the margin of victory.

The Bobcats scored their lone, touchdown of the evening eight minutes before the end of the first period quarterback Zoonie McLean ran in from the four. Suck added the extra McLean gained 130 total

offensive yards and was chosen the best offensive player of the game.

guards Tom DeBerry, 6-4, Leslie have already received Olson's nod as starters. The other two front line spots are still up for grabs by the foursome of Koch, Kuykendall, Frost

and Hillman.
After the first week's play, five pre-league games and three tournaments are on the Viking schedule before the start of Metro play Tuesday,

Vike cage schedule

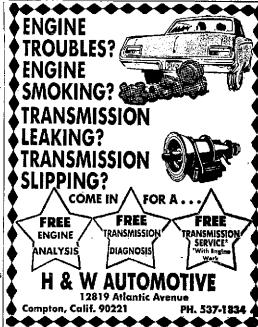


STARS RETURN TO LBCC GYM

Some of the betterknown names in Viking basketball history will be on hand Tuesday when LBCC opens its 1972-73 season with its traditional clash with alumni. Among the players who

will provide the opposition for Coach Lute Oison's rangy squad are Gary Zeller (Baltimore Bullets), Shawn Johnson and Bill Connolly (USC), Kenny Booker (UCLA), Jon Borchert San Diego State), Kirby Gordan (UC Riverside), and former LBCC Aaren Carmichael, stars Tony Martinek and Bill Schwar.

Tipoff is 7:30 p.m. in the Viking gymnasium.





Secretariat beats foul, A Banner wins rich Garden State Hollypark

ished second in last year's

Cup race, was a 4-1 favor-

ite of the New York Off-

Track Betting Corp., which

conducted wagering for the

race. Soothsayer earned \$60,000 for owner Marion

DuPont Scott, who also

owns the Springdale course

over which the race was

LAUREL - Laplander,

Buckingham Farm,

the odds-on-favorite from

moved from last to first in

one bold run rounding the

final turn and went on to

post a one-length victory in

the \$23,950 Constellation

Handicap. Laplander, with

Laurel's leading lockey.

Vincent Bracciale, Jr. in

the saddle, was challenged

by Frank E. Power's Bold

Statement in the stretch

but beld command to the

finish line to earn

\$14,267.50. Bold Statement

was second, two lengths in

front of Alfred G. Vander-

bilt's Dundee Marmalade.

ridden by Robyn Smith,

America's ranking lady

AQUEDUCT - Sunnv

and Mild, who only two

months ago raced in

claiming races, set a track

record with a half-length victory in the \$59,150

Queens County Handicap.

Ridden by Mike Venezia,

and carrying a feathery

109-pound impost, the 3-

year-old colt covered the 1

3-16 miles in 1:54 2-5, clip-

ping two-fifths of a second

off the old mark, Chart-

ered Course, stablemate of

the winner, was second,

with Rule by Reason clos-

ing strongly through the

jockey.

CHERRY HILL, N.J. 49 Meadow Stable's Secretariat walked out of the gate as usual and trailed the field by as much as 15 lengths in the backstretch. but in his customary style rallied to win going away in the \$298,665 Garden State Stakes at Garden State Park.

Ridden by jockey Ron Turcotte, Secretariat survived a foul claim before his seventh win in nine starts became official. He won by 31/2 lengths over stablemate Angel Light to earn the \$179,199 winner's share of the 1 1-16 mile run for 2-year-old colts. Step Nicely was third.

The foul claim was lodged by jockey Jaime Areilano aboard Knightly Dawn against Secretariat, and the fourth place finisher, Impecunious.

Arellano contended he was bothered by both horses with five sixteenths of a mile to run. The stewards said Secretariat was blameless and gave Knightly Dawn fourth place over Impecunious, ruling jockey Jim Mosley had allowed Impecunious to bump Knightly Dawn. The move cost Impecunious \$14,933, the fourth place prize.

Secretariat went off at odds of 1-9, the shortest price in the 20-year history of the Garden State. He returned \$2.20 and \$2.10. There was no show betting on the race, but the exacta return by the stablemates was \$5.40, the lowest ever at Garden State.

COLONIAL CUP - Prerace favorite Soothsayer lought off bids by Inkslinger and Shadowbrook to win the \$100,000 Colonial Cup International Steeplechase at Camden, S.C. Ridden by Joe Aitchinson,

HARNESS

RESULTS

FIRST RACE—1 mile pace:
FIRST RACE MILE pace:

\$2 EXACTA (1-1) PAID \$95.80

St EXACTA (1-3) PAID \$95.86

SECOND RACE—1 mile pace:
Lilly A. Lobb5.40 22.80 11.80
Ritry Richard, Millier5.40 22.80 11.80
Ritry Richard, Millier5.40 22.80 11.80
Ritry Richard, Millier5.40 22.80
Ritry Richard, Millier5.40 22.80
Ritry Richard, Millier5.40
Lady Trip. Edgewood Jel.7 Roy Go.
Lady Trip. 2024 has a series of the legge has 1.80
Lincoin Land Brook, Craig3.50
Time—2;04, Also ran: Maple Hills Actor, Belle Olympia, Encounter. 80 Bo.
Raingor, Diamante Brook.
FOURTH RACE—I mile pace:

Raingor, Jolamante Brook.
FOURTH RACE—I mile pace:
Local Call. Cobb.
Gus Minbar, Vollaro.
Gus Minbar, Vollaro.
Gus Minbar, Vollaro.
J. 20.
Flash On Pick. Daulton.
J. 20.
Flash Senga Coll. J. 20.
Flash Senga Coll. J. 20.
Flash RACE—I mile pace:
Flash Ackgrman.
J. 42.20 4.60 7.40
Florida Flash Ackgrman.
J. 42.20 4.60 7.40
Flash Salin Clair Carl. Scotline
Ceslan. Bis Daddy's Shadow, Francis
P. Adiso.

Adiso. 55 EXACTA (4-5) PAID \$453.50

STAIN RACE—I mile pace:

Bricer Ranger, Driss 6.0 320 220

Marchell Dares Gailey. 5 20 220

Marchell Dares Gailey. 5 20 220

Marchell Dares Gailey. 5 20 220

Marchell Dares Gailey. 5 220

Time—2:02 Also ran: Reil Time,
Garcon Roux, Verf Special.

SEVENTH RACE—I mile pace:
Big Time. Boiley 9.80 4.60 3.80

Kockie Weolen. Dauften 3.80 3.20

Time—1:39 45. Also ran: Star John,
Ocean Mouth, Doctar Ton, All Right,
Gard Gene. Lucky Piece.

Big Marchell RACE—I mile trot-

eame cane. Lucky Piece.

EIGHTH RACE—I mile trott 20 2.89
Butz Off, Wheeler ... 6.00 20 2.89
Old Glory, Dennis ... 3.50 3.00
Flying Telp, Tripp ... 4.80
Time — 2.02 4.5, Also ren: 3.49
Gai, Painted Doll, Luring Stor, Yellow Knilia.

low Knitz.

NINTH RACE—I mile pace:

NINTH RACE—I mile pace:

NINTH RACE—I mile pace:

12:20 7-50 4.80

Broad Shadow Ackerman 5-60 5.20

Armbro Jarobic Shadow Crain:

Sold Shadow Control Come from over, Jefferson Express, Scorcher Weire, Berkey, André Dud. Chock Farr.

S EXACTA (1-2) PAID 3209

Attendance—IS-520, Autuel handle:

\$1,399,701.

BAY MEADOWS

RESULTS

All. EXECTA (74) Pelid \$174.

SIXTH RACE — 1 1-16 miles:
Vilappost, Diaz. — 4.20 4.20 2.60

Snow Man, Alvarez — 5.20 3.30

Mr. Fortman, Iohili — 5.20 3.00

Time — 1.42 3.5 No Scratchesis — 5.50

SEVENTH RACE — 1 1.60 4.00 3.00

Time — 1.42 3.5 No Scratchesis — 5.20

Time — 1.42 2.5 Scratchesi — 3.20

Time — 1.42 2.5 Scratchesi Jas Namaliji.

Time — 1:42 2-3. Scratoned: Joe National Committee Market — 4 sturional Fast Sellow, Salliers — 7.01 3.00 2.00 togo Orciticers, Goodale 2, 370 2.00 rostices Runner, Noto — 3.40 Time — 1:00 1-5. No scratches, NINTH PROCE—11:4016: 3.40 4.50 Honey Car, Gonzalez — 5.40 4.50 Honey Car, Gonz

Soothsayer snatched the finish two lengths farther back in lead on the next to the last jump and beat Inkslinger, third. Sunny and Mild, scoring his seventh victory last year's Colonial Cup winner, by two lengths. of the year, earned \$35,940. Shadowbrook was only a head behind in third position. Soothsayer, which fin-

Poly wins Moore cross country title

Poly High, behind the first place finish of Gary Brodie, won the Moore cross country championship at Recreation Park Saturday.

Brodie covered the twomile course in 10:07. Teammates Jeff Haynes, Jamie Nunez and Terry Maloney finished second, third and fourth to assure the Jackrabbits of a berth in the CIF semifinals next week at Mt. San Antonio College. Millikan, which finished second, will also enter the CIF semifinals.

The Jackrabbits were undefeated in league meets this year and Brodie has not lost a league race. Nunez, Maloney and Brodie are all juniors.

Millikan High won the junior varsity crown by sweeping the first five places.

Versity: Brodie (Poly) 10:07, Haynes Pelys (10:11, Nunc. (Poly) 10:17, Majoney (Poly) 10:18, Millian (Poly) 10:17, Majoney (Poly) 10:30, Ringwelski (Millian) 10:36, Talbot (Millian) 10:36, Hendorg (Lakewood) 10:40, Profess (Poly) 10:42, Holland (Millian) 30, Millian 48, Wilson 76, Jordan 93, Lakewood 108, Complete 144, Milson 76, Jordan 93, Lakewood 108, Complete 148, Milson 76, Milson 76 son 78, Jordan 93, Lakewood 108, ubion 144. unior xaristy: Randles (Millikan) 86, Crawford (Millikan) 11:00, King-(Millikan) 11:06, Balley (Millikan) 8, Johnson (Millikan) 12:13, 8, Johnson Millikan) 12:13, Yilison Lakewood 92, Jordan 104, Poly 123, upilor old not enter.

Virginia sweeps

Class A low net — Chuck Cassaday 694—65, Bill Wallace 76:10—66. Class A blind bogey (76) — Jack Dal-las, Dr. Bob Wells, Dr. Bob Thompson Class B low net — the between Ty El-lis 87:19—68 and Tenny Moore 87:21—48. Class B blind bogey (75)—Bob Hall Bill Owen, John Turner, Dr. Herry Ja cob.

ipated tonight to take ad-

Driver James Dennis, putting Friday night's disappointing performance out of mind, brought favored Banner Ranger from off the pace to win the featured \$10,000 Palos Verdes Invitational Saturday night at Hollywood Park.

Making the first local start of the year after being shipped to California from New York, Banner Ranger came the final half in a fast .58 2-5 to win in 2.02. With Dennis in the bike, the winner covered the final quarter in .27 4-5 after pulling out of fourth on the final turn.

It marked the final tuneup for the five-year-old son of Ranger Hanover before going postward in next Friday night's \$150,000 Western Pace, and another confrontation with famed Albatross, For Dennis, who finished last with well-backed Sir Dalrae in Friday's rich L. K. Shapiro Stakes, the victory meant some consolation.

Garcon Roux took the carly lead and was allowed to cut out a rather conservative first quarter of .31 3-5 and first half-mile of 1.03 3-5. But after pulling out on the middle of the final turn, Banner Ranger took command in the early stretch and then held off the late bid of Stella Frost to win by a balf-length. Marshall Dares was third.

BANNER RANGER, scoring his third win of the year, paid \$6.40, \$3.80, and 5 \$3.20. Stella Frost was handled by Doug Ackerman and paid \$5.20 and \$3.20. Marshall Dares was driven by Jack Bailey, paying \$2.80 to show.

Earlier in the program. True Baron, a four-year-old gelding, came from off the pace to win the third race by 2% lengths with Richard Stillings in the bike.

Lakers host 76ers tonight

It will be like old home week for the Lakers tonight when they meet the Philadelphia 76ers at the Forum in a 7 p.m. game.

Three of the visitors, Leroy Ellis, John Trapp and John Block, played for the Lakers at one time-Ellis and Trapp as early as three weeks ago before being traded Bridges and Mel Counts.

The Lakers will be seek ing their 10th victory in a row and shouldn't have much trouble against the NBA's worst team. The 76ers have won only once in 19 games-

Block, once a Laker draftee is leading the 76ers in scoring with a 20.5 Ellis is the starting center and has been averaging 16 points and 12 rebounds.

The Lakers, who lead the Pacific Divison by 21/2 games, do not play again until Friday against Detroit.

FISHIN' **PFACTS**

SAN PEDRO—24 anglers on 1 boat caught 125 rock cod and 1 sole.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—17 anglers on 1 boat caught 1 sole, 4 cow cod. 224 rock cod. BELMONT PIER—37 anglers on barge caught 12 bonitu, 9 mackerel, 11 perch, 75 white croaker. perch. 73 white droker.

PIERPOINT LANDING—54 angiers on 4 boals caught 8 bonito, 140 calird bass, 5 sculpin, 441 rock cod.

RLONDO—115 angiers on 4 basts. caught 1 ling cod. 21 cow cod. 1,673 cock cod. 51 smallers on barge caught 1 ling cod. 21 cow cod. 1,673 cock cod. 51 smallers on barge caught 16 bonito, 13 machetel. A rock cod. 5 bass. 1 bones head, 10 white filly, 26 macketel. 107 bonito: 41 angiers on barge caught 19 bonito.14 langiers on barge caught 19 bonito.14 bass, 80 perch. 33 macketel. 228 white croaker. 60 herring.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—39 angiers on 1 bast caught 172 bonito, 11 caliro bass. 168 rock cod.

Sharks offering frisbees, Hull

By AL LARSON

If you thought the Sharks and Winnipeg had their troubles due to numerous delays at the Long Beach Arena Friday night, wait until they try to slash and dash 60 minutes tonight in the L.A. Sports

The World Hockey Assn. contest has been dubbed Bobby Hull Appreciation Night with 3,000 frisbees among the many gifts to be doled out to patrons arriving for the 7 o'clock

A crowd of 8,000 is antic-

English League
Division 1
Coventry 3, Newfried United 0
Crystal Palace 2, Leeds 2, the
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Sundersand 1, Hull City 1, the
Swinden 3, Orient 1

English Cup
First Round;
Alrinchem O, Norts County 1
Banbury O, Barnet ?
Barnstaple O, Bliston ?
Barnstaple O, Bliston ?
Botton I, Chester I, the
Baston I, Langaster bridge United
Bradford City S, Grantham O
Chesterficid A, Rhyl 2
Checknigter O, Bongne O
Crewe I, Stafford I, the
Gillingham I Reading 2
Crimsby 2, Winan I

English League

Stritish L'eague
Division 1
Aberdeen 3. Kilmarnock 0
Airdrie 3. Arbroath 1
Ayr, United 1. Falkink 1, tie
Celfic 4. Hearts 2
Dumbarton 2. Morton 2. tie
Dumbardon 2. Morton 2. tie
Dumbardon 3. St. Johnstone 0
East File 1. Dundee United 0
Historian 1. Rangers 2
Historian 1. Rangers 2

Partick Thistle 0, Motherwell 3
Softfish League
Division 2
Cowdenbath 2, Albion Rovers 1
East Shirling D. Civide 5
Forfar 1, Quoen of the South 1, the
Hamilton 3, Rallin Rovers 3, 1a
Montrose 2, Bervick 2, lie
Queon's Park 3, Alloa 3, its
S, Marron 4, Clydebank 2
Steinbussemut C. Domermilne 2
Strandar 1, Breckin 3

English Cup

Hillingham 1, Reading 2

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vantage of the promotion which also includes 5,000 autograph pictures of the

Arena.

faceoff.

Golden Jet and 25 Bobby Hull Hockey Games. Winnipeg will try to protect its league lead in the

WHA West as well as continue its mastery over the Sharks, who find themselves in third place in the six-team league — four points back of the Jets and Alberta, Winnipeg out-scored the Sharks 18-3 in

ing."

Hull, held to one assist in Friday's game, said he BRITISH SOCCER is glad he won't be returning to the L.B. Arena. "It was like skating on gravel," the 32-year-old former NHL star said. "That's what caused a little tardiness in our game. I was constantly fighting to keep the puck out in front. Otherwise, it's a nice build-

three meetings last week.

Sharks club president Dennis Murphy tried to be patient with the late-arriving crowd Friday night.
"We'd like to play more games here next year. We think Long Beach is a good sports town. But it will depend on the crowds we draw in our four games here this season."

A month ago Shark ofcials predicted they'd attract at least 10,000 for the match with the Jets. Friannounced crowd

Dodgers' Parker winner of Gehrig Memorial award Parker is the third Dodg-

Dodger first baseman Wes Parker is the 18th winner of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award, given annually to the major league player best exemplifying the ability and character of the Yankee Hall of Famer.

Earlier, Parker and Dodger teammate Jim Lefebvre were honored as co-winners of the Brian Piccolo Award for their anti-drug work.

er to win the award, selected by the Phi Delta Theta national collegiate social fraternity. Peewee Recse won it in 1956 and the late Gil Hodges was honored in 1959.

Parker, 33, will be pre-Long Beach sented a plaque as the 1972 C. BOB AUTREY MOTORS. INC. winner in a pre-game ceremony at Dodger Stadium 1860 Long Brach Boulevard early next season.

\$201,000 Supernationals at Ontario

'Kiddie Car Crew' adds fuel

Staff Writer

ONTARIO - National Hot Rod Assn. drivers are finding out-to their obvious dismay - how it feels to be a father with quadruplet sons.

The "infants" are causing all sorts of problems, noticably adding a few grey hairs and sleepless nights to old campaigners like Tom McEwen, Don Prudhomme and Gerry Glenn-the acknowledged patriarchs of drag racing. The youth movement has

infiltrated the world's fastest accelerating sport this year as in no other in recent memory. It's to their credit that

Jeb Allen, 18, of Beilflower: Fred Mooneyham, 18, Downey: Billy Meyer, 18, Waco, Tex., and Randy Al-Vista, Calif., have withstood such hazing tactics as being called the "Kiddie Car Crew" and the "Baby Brigade" as part of the elaborate initia-

TOP FUEL QUALIFIERS

TOP FUEL DUALTFIERS

(8 more positions to be tilled)

1. Gary Southern (Gleudora) rear-philose Citysfer, 6.0% seconds and 20.2%

mob. 2. Dennis Baca (Wallind Creek)

ear-enighe Chrysler, 6.1% second and 20.2%

mob. 2. Dennis Baca (Wallind Creek)

ear-enighe Chrysler, 6.1% and 20.3%

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Chrysler, 6.27 and 19.23, 5. Pal

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Chrysler, 6.27 and 19.23, 5. Pal

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Chrysler, 6.28 and 19.38, 1. Pal

Jara Chrysler, 6.28 and 19.38, 1. Pal

FUNNY CAR QUALIFIERS

I passilions to be filled!

T. Jim Murphy (Sanla Rosa) 77 8ar
action, 6.33 4 seconds and 23.75 mph. 2.

Jave Beebe (Anahelm) 72 Sancille,

4.07 and 23.73, 3. Such Massubard

Los Angeles) 7. Vegg, 6.27 and

4.97 and 20.76. 6. Lerry Fullerion

Beverly Hills) 72 Mustang, 6.433 and

17.91, 7. Danny Omals (Carlsbad) 7.9, 1.

Jarracudo 6.485 and 215.18, 2. Ed Me
JPO STOCK QUALIFIER

PRO ST

Garraguas, Asi and 219.18. Ed MacCulloch Teresno. 72 Demins, 6.49 and 219.31.

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(8 nosillons to the filled)

1. Bill. Jenklins (Malvern, Pa.) 72
Vega, 9.37 seconds and 146.34 mps, 2.
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72 Birlo, 9.427 and 146.70, 3. Jim Hayler (Sfroug, Okal. 77 Vega, 9.452 and
14.69, 4.8 Bob Gildeon (Greenwoop, 4.45)

Bruce Walker (Hickory, N.C.) 72 Campro, 9.50 and 146.49, 4.8 Bob Gildeon (Greenwoop, 4.50)

Bruce Walker (Hickory, N.C.) 72 Campro, 9.50 and 146.49, 4.8 Bob Gildeon (Greenwoop, 4.50)

Bruce Walker (Hickory, N.C.) 72 Campro, 9.56 and 143.54, 8. Ken Dandeon
(Grange) 77 Campro, 9.56 and 142.54, 8. Ken Dandeon
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(Grange) 77 Pirlo, 9.76 and 167.81, 15. Sonity
(Shalike Bield I Giral)

1. Danny Johnson (Winston-Solern, N.C.) twin Harley-Davidson, 8.713 and 17.24, 2. T. C. Christianson (Kentosto, 9.16)

1. Sanda (Grange) Park Harley-Davidson, 9.10 and 15.70, 5. Larry Weich (Landover-Hills, Add.) Tribumbi, 9.168 and 167.97, 4. Jones Charles (Alla Lonna) Harley-Davidson, 9.19

1. Gook (Alla Lonna) Harley-Davidson, 9.19

1. Jone Cook (Alla Lonna) Harley-Davidson, 9.19

tion ceremonies and induction into the drag fraternity by their older counter-

All four teenagers are entered in today's \$201,000 Supernationals at Ontario Motor Speedway, final event of the \$1.5-million, eight-race series of major NHRA-sanctioned championships in 1972.

They've proven once again that drag racing is indeed a young man's game If you need any convinc-

ing, look to Jeb Allen.

Barely 30 days after the son of Guy and Bette Allen graduated from Bellflower High, he became the youngest driver in history to win a major National Hot Rod Assn. top fuel eliminator title. He was all smiles accepting a \$10,000 check and a kiss from the race queen last July 16 at Englishtown, N.J., after eliminating Clayton Har-ris. Carl Olson and Tom McEwen with consecutive elapsed time clockings of 6.33, 6.34 and 6.36 seconds.

One month later, young Jeb ("My mother named me that after a cowboy she saw on a TV western when she was in the hospital waiting for me to be born") collected runner-up linnors at the Grandnationals in Montreal behind unheralded Art Marshall of New Jersey. The entire Allen Family,

including older brothers Ed and Les, made their debut in full-time professional racing during last year's Supernationals here. Jeb, only 17 at the time. went all the way to the semifinals in the 32-car eliminator field, stamping himself as a "man" to be reckoned with. He had been issued his NHRA competition license only eight weeks before.

'At first, I'm sure some of the older drivers were a little worried about my ability, being such a young kid and everything," re-flects Jeb. "But I think that's worn off new.

think I've proved to them my emotions better. It that I can get the job comes down to experient

"Being accepted is the big thing. I know for a while I saw the guys huddle together, talk shop. shoot the (bleep!) and talk about why their engines blew and other things. I couldn't do that before. now I can.

"I'm sure they had some kind of 'punk kid' image of me. Now I join in and I'm one of them. No big sweat."

Learning the ropes of NHRA racing is no easy task-as Jeb found out in a

"Boy was I seared last year," he loughs, "As soon as I staged, I could feel my muscles tighten and I was atraid to take my eyes off the lights. It was like I was frozen stiff and couldn't move.

"It's not like that anymore, i'm more relaxed and loose. I can control

comes down to experience I don't care how much guy can tell you, if you don't get in there and do it yourself, by trial and error, then you won't be a good driver."

Track records took a merciless pounding during Saturday's eight-hour qualifying session in an attempt to cut the original invitation-only field of 200 cars to the top 16 in funny car, top fuel, pro stock and pro fuel motorcycles.



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One of the most remarkable things about the front-wheel drive Fiat 128 you see pictured above is that, while on the outside it's 10 inches shorter than the Volkswagen Beetle, on the inside it borders on the cavernous.

For example, in the front, you get the exact same headroom you get in the slightly more expensive Cadillac DeVille, more hip room than a Toyota Corona or a Dodge Colt, and the same leg ruonnas a Chrysler Newport.

And in the back, where small cars are really small, you get 2 inches more knee room than the Volkswagen Beetle, 10 inches more hip room than a Chevy Vega, be inch more headroom than a Lincoln Continental, and more room to get in and out of the back door than any four-door sedan we know of.

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Cypress Gardens spreads wings

The Florida people must have known that Californians were coming. They didn't bake a cake for everybody, but they turned on the best weather I've ever seen in the Sunshine State. Cypress Gardens, where Johnson Outboards held the 1972 press party, was never more beautiful. Almost two inches of rain last Monday night turned the lush foliage into a tropical paradise.

I already have told you about the Johnson products for 1973, but at the Gardens we got a chance to try out everything from two to 135 horses. It wasn't my first trip to that area and I thought I knew my way around some of the many lakes that are connected in the Cypress Gardens portion of Florida, but I didn't know that Florida, like California, had experienced a severe drought and that all the lake levels were down nearly three feet.

We found out quickly that we couldn't navigate certain areas that we had been through in other years. We stuck a cruiser, equipped with Johnson's top engine, the 135, in the mud. We also found out in a hurry that the engine would overheat when pushed through such muck and a buzzer would sound a warning.

When we got it into cooler water by rowing and



DONNELL CULPEPPER

pushing, it still was hot and buzzing, but, once in clear cool water, the heat went down and the engine purred like a kitten all the way back to our dock

A WRITER NEEDS SUPERLATIVES, many of those, to talk of Cypress Gardens (the corporation, not the town), which is now expanding its already beautiful show and waterways into what will be called the Gardens of the World, with fern grottoes, stone bridges, gushing waterfalls and rare plants and flowers from every section of the globe.

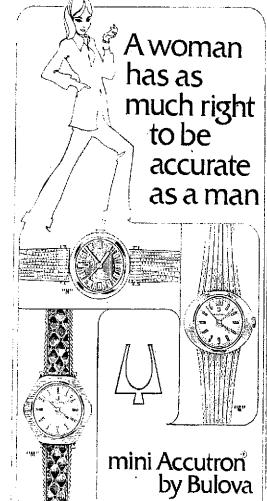
First of all, construction has been started on another grandstand, which will seat 1,500. That, added to the present grandstand of 1,000 seats and the big steel grandstand for photographers (pros and amateurs), will enable the Richard Pope family and their staff the op-portunity of accommodating 25,000 to 30,000 persons a

The show at Cypress Gardens impresses me so much that were it in or near Long Beach, I would be tempted to watch it once a week. Skiers, particularly the pretty feminine stars of the Gardens, fascinate me. If I were starting life over again, I think that I would have a pair of skis along with the first pair of walking shoes.

Dick Pope Jr. is now the president and general manager of the Gardens. His father is chairman of the board. Just as the late Walt Disney was the engineer of his trains at Disneyland, the senior Pope likes to ride the electric boats through the Gardens. I have been with him three times and he knows every flower, every tree. I believe that he could walk through the Gardens in

from Rothbart's

... just arrived in limited quantities



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she buys it for herself, mini Acculron, From \$225. min| Accuston "N" Stipple textured. Taupe dial and strap. Also in 14K while gald with blue dial and strap, \$250

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darkness, feel the foliage of plants and tell you their common and botanical names.

THE POPES, RICHARD SR. and his wife, Julie, have surrounded themselves with a rather remarkable staff from the very start of Cypress Gardens 40 years ago. First is Dick Jr., the son and general manager now. His right-hand man and the executive vice president is Kenneth Smith, a dynamo in the program of enlargement that actually is a five-year plan of development.

Any spectator, especially a male, wonders about the many beautiful girls, who perform in the ski shows. Most of them learned how to ski at Cypress Gardens. Some are college girls who fill in through the summer

The turnover of girls is not so much as might be expected. At least one-third of the active group of two dozen are married. They may stay on the show program for years or until they decide rearing a family is more important than show business. Some have remained with the show through their late 30s.

There are four shows daily and eight girls participate in each show. That leaves plenty of others for backup jobs in case one or more of the girls are ill.

A dining room that will be enlarged, Mississippi stern wheeler and a front-loading Chinese junk will be added in the expansion program.

Already the company embraces such subsidized firms as Gardens Film, Garden Skis (manufacturing and sales), Juice Stand, Boat Company and Investment sales. Attendance in the closing fiscal year was 1,241,039, as compared with fewer than 700,000 six years ago.



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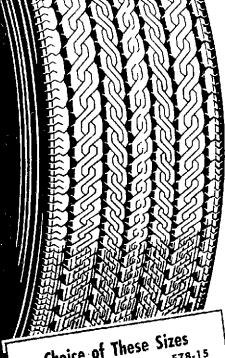
LIZ ALLAN SHETTER holds many national titles and some world marks. She is 22, married and hopes to teach school and rear a family when she retires from the show at Cypress Gardens. She is the Gardens' toprated woman skier.





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San Pedro 837 5. Pecific Ave. 547-3395 Open Men.-Fri, 1-7, - Set, 8-5



Football Football Football Football Staff Writer When the Belmont Bears have played their final game of the season and the heetic pace of a five-nights-a-week, every-weekend fall football routine has passed, one wonders if coach Chet and advisor Abbie Prosser won't be just a little bit bored. "Bored?" exclaimed blond, vivacious Abbie as she gestured to the four active boys is fulltime family affair

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1972

who were running in and out of the house. "Never.

By LINDA ZINK

"What with a garden that needs replanting, camping trips we've planned with the kids, Christmas almost upon us and then hasketball, track and swimming seasons to game. The subject of the seasons to game.

come, I'm sure we'll find plenty to do."

That's the way the Prossers are—
always busy, always enthusiastic, always on
the go.

And much of the time, it seems, their involvement is for other people.

IT ALL BEGAN eight years ago when Prosser, a lifeguard at Wilson High School, was asked to coach the junior high schoolaged Belmont Bears. For Prosser, a concern for "keeping kids off the streets and out of trouble" far outweighed any concern about the time the task might involve and he accepted the post without hesitation.

Then Abbie, a new mother and a young woman never known for being a football fanatic, was faced with a decision of her

"With Chet spending so much time on the football field. I could either get a divorce — or I could find something to do down there so my husband wouldn't be a complete stranger when football cargon ended.

stranger when football season ended.
"Obviously," she said with a mischieyous grin. "I chose the latter."

vous grin, "I chose the latter."

Since then the Prossers have spent the better part of their time from mid-August to early November on the Wilson High School football field. Prosser (with the assistance of seven volunteers) works out with the A and B teams of the Bears four nights a week; Abbic, along with Prosser's sister Joan Davis, supervises the Rah-Rah Girls ... "the first such pep group organized in the Long Beach Junior Football League," she pointed out with pride.

"I don't teach the girls the routines myself," Abbie emphasised. "After eight years I'm just now getting to the point where my feet and arms are doing the same thing at the same time.

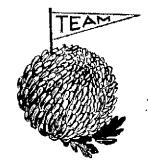
"But I've had help from Wilson High School Bruinettes — lots of it."

They've both had help, Abbie added, and

See WILSON, Page W-6

BELMONT Bears get last minute instructions during a pre-game huddle

> Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON





QUEEN ELIZABETH and Prince Philip prepare to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Royal pair feted on 25th wedding date

By RONALD THOMSON Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II celebrates her 25th wedding anniversary Monday with pomp and circumstance — and a nagging royal worry.

circumstance — and a nagging royal worry.

The pomp involves a thanksgiving service at Westminster Abbey, where she was married Nov. 20. 1947, and a glittering carriage procession with escorts of Household Cavalry from Buckingham Palace to the ancient Guiddhall in the old City of London.

Part of the circumstance is a scheduled public stroll with her still debonair husband, Prince Philip, in the kind of regal "walkabout" that the Queen started doing in Australia, but may find less enjoyable in London's crowded streets.

The royal worry is something more profound. It

turns on increasing public discussion of this question: Should the Queen, 46 years old and within three months of the 21st anniversary of her reign, be thinking of giving way to her heir, Prince Charles?

In other words, do the British people expect Elizabeth II to abdicate within the next few years with a declaration that would enthrone her son as Charles III.

See A ROYAL, Page W-4



THE ROYAL couple on their wedding day, Nov. 20, 1947.

AP Photos

SOCIALLY SPEAKING



Of things Spanish

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

A FIESTA with a purpose was held at Allen Center last week.

VIP's of the League of United Latin American Citizens came to our town to charter a brand new

chapter of the league.

The purpose of the league is to help persons of Latin American origin to "get into the mainstream, of our country," according to Mary Hernandez, president of the new chapter.

Actually, all of the longer and manhaneses

Actually, all of the 100 guests and members were VIP's in their own fields.

Jack O'Neil represented the city of Long Beach;
Nelda Wyland came from Washington, D.C. (she is the national liaison between the league and Women in Community Service); state and regional directors Fidel Gonzales and Frank Galaz also attended the

Among those initiated into the local chapter were Olivia Nieto, (Olivia was a candidate in our last Council election), Dave Rios, Ray Rodriquez (he is president of the Latin Unity Council), Armando Vasquez and Jess Granado (they are with the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center) and Ron Arias (of

the Congreso de La Raza).
Others included the Ward brothers and their wives: Charles and Margarita, Frank and Virginia and Henry and Lupe, also John and Isabel Macinnis

Buenaventura to the newest chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

WHILE WE are speaking Spanish.

A whole crew of Long Beach Yacht Club Anglers winged to Mazatlan where they found the livin' easy and the fishin' superb.

The group headquartered at the De Cima Hotel, where they were joined by Dou and Ola Murphy who had been vacationing down Mexico City way.

Jim and Doris Wood hosted the fisherpersons for

cocktalls one evening. Highlight of another balmy evening was the visit to the Yacht Club to welcome LBYC's own Ragtime
—first boat to finish in the Mazatlan sailboat race.

Welcomers included Ron Dean and Al Beach, who co-chairmanned the trip, Pete and Faye Jasich, Frank and Ann Wade (they went on to Puerto Vallarta for a couple of days), Bob and Sue Driscoll, Claude and Anita Williams, Kelly and Mary Kay Williams, Joe and Carolyn Cunningham and Harry and Joyce Christensen.

Joyce, as you know, is the editor of this section and she and Harry brought back Dorado to add to venison in the freezer which Harry bagged the week before during an Idaho fishing and hunting trip.

I hope Joyce is planning a party for the Life! Style department very soon.

JUST BECAUSE the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra is off touring Japan doesn't mean that the Music Center is dark.

The New York City Opera opened with a new production of Don Giovanni and many Long Beachers were in the tres elegantly dressed first nighter

The Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association took their usual bus.

Bus riders included Elsie Merchant and Lu Peterson who were co-chairpersons of the local arrangements, Dr. Leslie and Fran Nason, the Monroe Yunkers, Chester Lynds, Betty Benwell, the Dr. Lyle Wyatts, Gertrude Simmons, Glenn and Esther Gilmore, the Dr. Arthur Evelevs, Bob and Sarah Lee Clingan and President Georgine Hayter.

SPEAKING OF Bus trips ...

Docents from Rancho Los Alamitos refused to

cancel their scheduled trip in spite of the downpour. They boarded the big blue bus armed with lunch bags and umbrellas and set out for Santa Ana and

the Bowers Museum. After they looked at the Indian Room, checked out the early California artifacts and other exhibits, they dripped aboard the bus.

This second leg of the expedition was to Whittier

and the Pio Pico Mansion.

MARY HERNANDEZ left, receives congratulatiions from Pete Villa, national director of the League of United Latin. American Citizens, and Sharleen Hemming, state public relations coordinator of LULAC. Villa came from Washington D.C.

to charter new chapter of the group. Staff photo by TOM SHAW

. Pio Pico was the last Mexican governor of California (I had to ask too.)
One of his more amusing claims to fame was

the acquisition of Catalina Island around 1840. He traded a white horse for it.

An appropriate, although unfortunate, end for the tour into the past came when the bus was forced to leave the freeway because it was clogged from an

So the bus returned from Whittier "the old fashioned" route.

Among those enjoying the nostalgia were Dean Porter, docent chairman, Elinor Knox, Darlyn Fin-

ney, Connie Ainge, Bev Miller, Gladdes Neff, Mary Putnam, Isabel Lewis, Marion Jacobson, LaWahna Eldred, Alice Frank and Marion Burton.

WEDDING BELLS are echoing ... From the recent marriage of former Jordan High and City College Water Polo player, Bruce Tugwell.

Bruce, the son of the Douglas Tugwells, wed Bonnie MacDonald of Stratford, Conn.

The newlyweds are at home in San Diego where Bruce is stationed at the United States Coast Guard

– AT WIT'S END-

Holiday corruption

By ERMA BOMBECK

With Thanksgiving just days away, many dieters will be facing their first real test of courage.

Bly mother is an authority on dieting. She has been on a diet for six months. (Not consecutively, but every Monday since October, 1969.)

The constant awareness of calories and food intake couldn't help but have an effect on her personality. Basically, she is an honest, forthright woman of great integrity . . . except where dieting is concerned. Then, she turns into a calculating, devious, quick-witted side stepping bundle of rationalizations and inconsistencies.

LAST THANKSGIVING I said to her, "Mother, I am eating light today because I am on a diet."

"I understand perfectly," she said. "I know all about diets."

She put a drink in my hand and when I protested, she said, "There are no calories in ice cubes, dear, any fool knows that."

of turkey in my mouth and said wisely. "I find that two or three slices of turkey before dinner make you eat less and don't stretch your stomach."

At the table, she heaped dressing on my plate, smiling smugly. "It's OK, I made it with diet bread." She spooned gravy over it, assuring me she made it with skim milk.

She rationalized the pumpkin pie by tapping two drops of saccharine in

Later that evening, as she served me a dressing sandwich, she smiled and said, "I left off the mayonnaise,

Her final blow was apples dipped in dietary candy melted over a double boiler. When I waved them away she ponted, "My goodness. Even Weight Watchers recommend two fruits daily."

FINALLY, I COULD stand it no longer. "Mother, you do not seem to understand that I must lose a few pounds."

"You look wonderful to me," she grinned.

"I'm still wearing maternity underwear."

"So, the kid is 14 years old now." She sobered up. "I didn't think you were so serious about it. If it means so much to you," she said, "come with me." We walked down the hall to the bathroom where she pulled out a scale and for nearly five minutes positioned it. "There now," she said. "Hop on."

I had lost nearly 8 pounds. "I find that if you tilt part of it on the carpet and the other part on the commode, it will make you 8 pounds

Dieting corrupts even an Episcopa-



MRS, JAMES EVANS



MRS. KENNETH WITT

Courtesy

Patking



Evans-Jackson

Naval Station.

Honeymooning in San Francisco are newly wed

Mr. and Mrs. James Ron-ald Evans (Jane Ann

Jackson) after a wedding

Saturday evening at Faith Chapel of the Long Beach

Nancy Jackson was maid of honor for her sis-ter. They are the daugh-ters of Col. and Mrs. Har-

lan Jackson, USAF ret.,

of Lakewood. John Baxley attended the bridegroom,

son of Clifford Evans of

Anaheim.

MRS, R. D. LALONDE

The new Mrs. Evans was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College and Sawyer School of Business. Her husband is an alumnus of Western High and Fullerton State University.
They will live in Tustin.

Witt-Ireland

Beth Ann Ireland became the bride of Kenneth Paul Witt during an afternoon ceremony Saturday at Grace United Methodist Church.

The daughter of Mrs. Vonda Rae Ircland and Robert Holly Ireland, both of Long Beach, asked Mrs. Arthur Debolt to be matron of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Witt of Long Beach, chose his brother, Harold Witt, to serve as best man.

The new Mrs. Witt graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband served with the U.S. Navy for four following years eraduation. from Anthony's High School.

They will honeymoon at

the Madonna Inn before making a home in Long Beach.

Lalonde-Hamel

On Northern California trips

St. Barnabas Catholic Church was the setting for the marriage Saturday of Melanie Susan Hamel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd R. Hamel of Long Beach, to Richard D. La-

The bride, asked her sister, Mrs. Dean Smith, to be matron of honor. Rudy Lalonde, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man.

The new Mrs. Lalonde graduated from St. Anthony's High School and is a senior at Long Beach State University where she is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority and a Little Sister of Sigma Chi.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse La-londe of Long Beach, also graduated from St. Antho-

Following a honeymoon to Carmel, Monterey, San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

Davis-Thomas

Linda J. Thomas and Gordon R. Davis were united in marriage Satur-day at Lakewood Village Community Church, A first home in Downey awaits the couple following a honeymoon trip to San Luis Obispo.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Thomas of Bellflower, asked Marian Shull to be maid of honor. Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Edward Davis. was John Visloskie.

The new Mrs. Davis graduated from Downey High School and is attend-ing Cerritos College. Her husband is a graduate of Jordan High School, Long Beach City College and .Fullerion State Universi-



Josef Coghill of Dean & Josef's Hair Salons will be euest errist for the Clairol Co. at the Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles today.

He is giving his interpretation of the new spring fashions to chis huge gathering of Southland haladessers.

Lord is a master hair cutter and has taught his skillful apperson to many other people in field. His anistry in combme is a thing of beauty to be

men by all. For information on this, er call Dean & Josef's nest mions, Los Altos, 425-1165, El Dorado, 421-6213. Los **193 1**703.







DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



By JOANNE NORRIS Staff Writer

The earth's pioneers today are aquatic people who do their exploring in the planet's last place of mystery

and adventure, the sea.

Dr. Richard Tibby, professor of oceanography at USC and head of the Catalina Marine Research Center, told members of the Trojan League of Los Angeles Wednesday that ocean adventure is combined now with practical discoveries which benefit mankind as they provide thrills for the explorer.

At USC oceanography has grown from fledgling efforts in 1905 when the university acquired a research vessel, to the founding of a marine laboratory in Venice in 1910, to the establishment of the 107 courses in related subjects which USC has today.

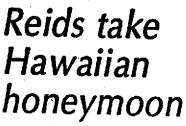
Dr. Tibby said the field of oceanography has grown most dramatically since World War II. Since then oceanographers have been everywhere, he told the Trojan League members at their annual benefit meeting and

They are serving the military, looking at the economic possibilities of the ecean, searching for minerals and other products and providing a vast wealth of information about a relative-

IT WAS NOT much more than 100 years ago when Jules Verne wove his seemingly fantastic tale of Captain

Nemo and the submarine Nautilus.
"We still share Captain Nemo's spirit of adventure," Tibby said. "We never go out without a spirit of mystery... We are his lineal de-scendants in our sense of adventure."

Dr. Tibby said the orean isn't a



A first home in Huntington Beach awaits newly wed Dr. and Mrs. Garth Thomas Reid following their marriage Saturday at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mrs. Robert Powers, the bride's sister, and Robert Reid, the bridegroom's broth-

The new Mrs. Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Wauson of Sunset Beach, graduated from Marina High School and is a senior at Long Beach State University.

Aler husband, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Adam Reid of Long Beach, graduated from Millikan High School and received geons.
They will honeymoon in Hawaii. his medical training at the University of

MRS. GARTH REID

They will honeymoon in Hawaii.

GOP Women slate county conference

Lamp Seecle Colff., See., New. 17, 1972 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-3

A Washington D.C. columnist and political analyst, Ralph de Toledano, will be featured lunchconvention of Los Angeles
County Republican
Women Federated Monday noon in the Biltimore

Mrs. Norman Armitage, national federation president, will officiate at installation of new officers.

The call to order will come at 10 a.m. by Mrs. Wayne Scott, outgoing

Catholic cards

A public card party will take place Friday noon in the St. Matthew School Cafeteria, 2840 E. Seventh St., sponsored by the parish council. A 50-cent donation is asked.

Highlight of the afternoon will be announce-ment of three surprise awards, two for Ameri-

canism and one to a legis-lator of the year.

Among special guests will be Mrs. John Bowler Jr. of Long Beach, south-ern division president.



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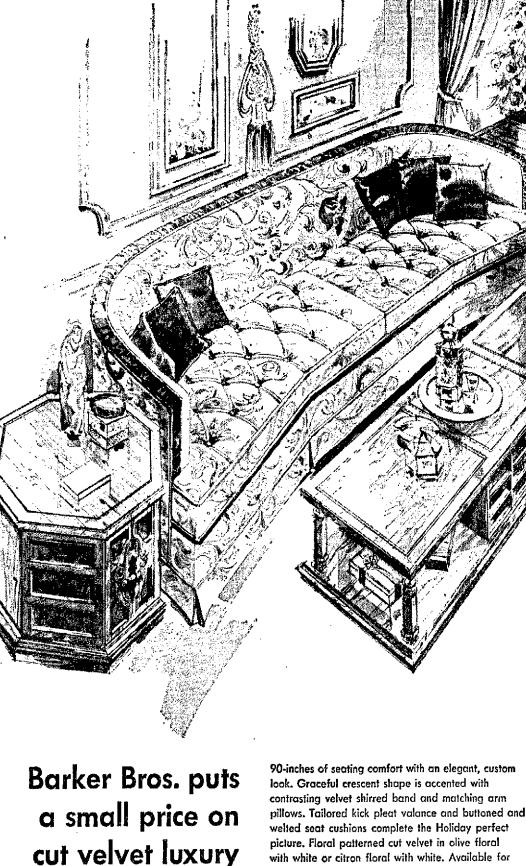
lack Blanchard claims bride

Roberta Lerner and Dr. Jack Blanchard, son of William Blanchard of Long Beach, were married in New York City Saturday.

The bride, daughter of

an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania. Her affiliate at the Sloan husband was graduated School of Management of

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph doctoral degree from Lerner of Leonia, N.J., is Georgetown University. from the University of the Massachusetts Insti-Arizona and received his tute of Technology.



out what lived in the ocean and geophysicists came along to explore the geomagnetic fields of the deep. "The threads to this romantic past are not too distant," Tibby said. Sea monsters still can be found and he showed a colored slide of one to And, despite all the advances in the new science, exploring the sea bottom is still very difficult, he added., "What you see is just the tip of the iceberg of the marine science pro-He promised there would be more

"But it is an indifferent one. We

He talked of the bone-shaking cold

"Just like the astronauts, we have

and the terrific pressures of the ocean

"Getting down is not a problem, but staying alive when you get there and returning to the surface can be

to surround ourselves with a piece of our atmosphere," he told several hun-

THE OCEAN was first explored by adventurers — the Vikings, Columbus and Magellan, he said. Then out of the

intellectual revolution of the Renaissance arose as group of scientists who

explored primarily to gain knowledge.

the fishing grounds of the North Sea and to learn more about predicting

Next, biologists appeared to find

They sought to improve navigation and

dred league members. .

exciting things to come.

meet it on its terms, not on ours."

problems.

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CONG BEACH

A royal anniversary

It's a decision resting solely on the shoulders of Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, born April 21, 1926, married 21 years later and crowned in her 27th year.

SOME MONARCHISTS feel that the best service she could perform is to relinquish the throne for a 24-year-old who is more in tune with the 1970s — and who might otherwise be gray by the time of his

natural succession.
"Let's face it," said one informant with connections at the royal court, "the lady is in the best of health and could well last, we all hope, into her 80s

or beyond.
"If she lives to be 85 Charles would come to the throne as a man of 63 who had spent a lifetime waiting, as it were, in the wings." Edward VII was 60 when he succeeded Queen Victoria.

Some commentators in the British press have suggested that the queen might retire at the time of her silver jubilee Feb. 6, 1977, when she will have reigned 25 years.

In this way, they say, she could ease herself gracefully out of the limelight and let Charles, her personable and engaging son, take over the reins of monarchy as he approaches his 30s. Charles is now serving with the navy after mak-

ing two parachute jumps into the English Channel to prove he isn't a pampered plutocrat. Any suggestion that Elizabeth should voluntarily

abdicate stirs outrage among traditionalists.

But an article in the pro royalist Sunday Express put it this way: "What a marvelous day Feb. 6, 1977, could be. The day for a memorable farewell to a queen and the hopeful day of welcome to the new King Charles III."

Although opinion polls over the years have consistently shown support for the monarchy running at 70 to 75 per cent, there has been no survey indicating how people would regard a queenly retirement into the kind of private life she has not known since childhood.

ELIZABETH WAS 10 years old when her uncle Edward VIII abdicted to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson. That made Elizabeth heir to the throne when it passed to her father, King George VI. From then on she vanished into an artificial, protected existence with little of the freedom taken for granted by others.

Her retirement would stir major controversy up and down the land. With the exception of Edward VIII, none of the 42 English sovereigns since the Norman Conquest has laid aside the crown by

"Nevertheless," says a prominent constitutional lawyer who prefers not to be identified, "the monarchy has changed enormously during Elizabeth's

"It's closer to the people than ever before, not so stuffy as it used to be. The royal family does its bit on television - viewers have seen them chatting round the breakfast table just like the folk next door.

"In all the changed circumstances I would not be surprised if Elizabeth II decided to stand down perhaps not at 50, but maybe at the more normal retiring age of 60. Charles would then be 38, still young, presumably married with an heir of his

PATRICK MONTAGUE Smith, editor of De-brett, the British book of bluebloods, strongly disa-

"It think any decision by the queen to retire is remote contingency indeed," he said in an interview.
"She has always put great emphasis on the need for continuity in the monarchy. I would regard it as

extremely unlikely that she might now feel that this essential continuity would be strengthened by her abdication. It would be interpreted by many people as an indication that she no longer considers her duties worthwhile.

"No, I don't think she will abdicate - not even when she's 70. And I believe that more than 50 per

cent of the people would be against her going." Only 19 previous British monarchs have reigned longer than Elizabeth II. Her great-great-grand-

mother Victoria had the longest reign — 63 years.
As a royal head of state, of course, the queen wields no power. She is the servant of whatever govermnent holds office (six prime ministers have served during her reign) — but a keen eyed one. When Harold Wilson was prime minister he told Cabinet colleagues: "She's always right up to date."

THE 25-YEAR marriage Elizabeth now celebrates obviously has not been without the stresses normal for any husband and wife. She and Philip, a former prince of Greece who served with the British navy in World War II and became a British subject in 1946, are temperamentally different.

Their marriage appears to thrive on periodic absences from each other's company.

He likes salty, straight from the shoulder talk and has made enemies by it. She likes to remain somewhat aloof, more in the old tradition of British

Things she finds difficult to do — like being totally relaxed before an audience — Philip is inclined to do well.

Things he finds dull and boring — like visiting some local dignitary — Elizabeth takes trouble over. She likes watching horses, particularly when they race under her colors. Philip, who is 51, is hored by spectator sports. Charles and Princess Anne, now 22, share their father's liking for participation. Prince Andrew, 12, and Prince Edward, 8,

NOV. 20, 1947, the wedding day, was cold and gray. Immense crowds saw the heiress to the throne enter Westminster Abbey for the greatest state occa-

seem to be cast in the same do-it-yourself mold.

sion Britain had known since the end of the war. Kings, presidents and other great men were there. They started their honeymoon at a mansion in Kent, but soon found themselves besieged by sightseers. Quickly they fled to a royal home buried in one of the remotest parts of Scotland.

Once the hysteria had died down, the royal cou-ple returned to London. On Nov. 14, 1948, Charles Philip Arthur George was born — the first royal male in direct line of succession for more than 50

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knits, blends, linen and polyester mixtures. Printed Pattern M219 is available in NEW misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 bust 34)

requires 2% yards 45-inch fabric. Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M219 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for air mail and special handling). Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE,

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Officers assume new jobs

HEART AUXILIARY

Mrs. Robert W. Downing of Los Alamitos is the new president of the Women's Heart League Auxiliary of the Long Beach Heart Association.
The announcement of

her appointment was made by William H.
Allen, M.D., president of
the Heart Association,
and Adm. Ned Sprow, USCG, ret., chairman.

Mrs. Downing will be responsible for coordinating activities of the Heart League, culminating in with Heart February

Assisting her will be imes. Harry Orme, larilyn Hale, Harvey Mmes. Marilyn and Betty Ben-

GRANDMOTHERS

Long Beach Jubilee Grandmothers Club 75 will install new officers during a noon luncheon Tuesday in Veterans Park Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue.

Receiving the gavel as president will be Mrs. Eleanor Briasion.

Serving with her are Mmes. Cova Bark, Lenna Webster, Madeline Shef-field, Vaugeline Williams, Jeannette Wainscott, Allye Thynne and Edith Cabot.

Mrs. Gall Thompson is the new president of Long Grandmothers Club 138.

Star to sing

Victoria de los Angeles, legendary operatic figure of the last two decades, will make one of her now rare public appearances next Sunday at 3 p.m. at El Camino College. Her last American performance was in New York's Carnegie Hall in November, 1968, and her last American tour was during the 1966-67 season. She lives in Barcelona with her husband and two sons.

Tickets are available at the El Camino bookstore and Ticketron outlets.



MRS. R.W. DOWNING Women's Heart League

She was installed during luncheon ceremonies at the Lafayette.

Serving with her are Mmes. Edith Farmer, Maunee Neveau and Emma Smith.

ORBIT CLUB

Wilma Stroud is the new president of Orbit Club for singles.

Other new officers include Ben Adelson, Rula Leonard, Helen Kean, Bertie Fox, Nora Tolby, William Germick, McNellis, Rod Colbert, Helen Paulson, Les Logue and Red Frick

OES UNIT

During formal cere-monies in Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St., new officers of All States Chapter 502, Order of Eastern Star were installed.

Betty Kilmer assumed duties as worthy matron and Marvin Evenson as worthy patron. Serving as associate matron and patron Margaret Lundquist and George Cary.

EMERA CHAPTER

The 26th installation of officers of Emera Chapter 561, Order of Eastern Star, took place Saturday



MRS. HELEN SMITH Mar Vista OES

in Machinist's Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Taking over as worthy matron was Ruth Shoults and as worthy patron, James Richards.

OES CHAPTER

During 45th Installation ceremonies Tuesday at 8 p.m., Monte Vista Chapter, Order of Eastern Star will seat new officers.

The installation will take place in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., preceded by an organ

prelude at 7:30. Taking over as worthy matron and worthy patron are Helen Smith and William Farley. Loraine Gray and Wallace Russell will assume duties as as-

sociate matron and pa-



MRS. BETTY KILMER

MRS. RUTH SHOULTS

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Christmas is a'coming for perennial contest entrant

By PATRICIA QUINN Staff Writer

As before, she started gathering all the pieces together in the summertime. This will be the 17th year Phyllis Turman has entered the Sandiarks Christmas Fantasy contest and she's following the same schedule she first set for herself back in 1955.

She didn't win anything that first year. Her eight little snow angels on plaques didn't quite measure up to prize material. But the next year, 1956, she took first place in the independent amateur division with her mammoth Christmas ornament with Santa

and his reindeer deep inside.
Since that time Miss Turman has won 10 awards, including two of the top sweepstakes awards, out of 15 entries.

"I was really quite tickled the first time I won the sweepstakes," Miss Turman related. "That meant I won over the professionals, which is an honor, because I'm strictly an amateur."

THAT WINNING decoration was her Christmas THAT WINNING decoration was her Christinas Candy Train which had little elves—all handmade—loading up traincars which would chug up the hill to a house at the top. The elves filled the cars with candy flowers and candy "coal."

"When I was almost finished with that one, the hill was made and everything, I realized it could never fit through my narrow beach cottage type door. I looked at the windows: they were too small

door. I looked at the windows; they were too small "There was nothing to do but saw the thing in

half. Then I had to change it into an oval hill rather than a perfectly round one. But it was fine and I was glad I discovered the problem before I was ready to take it down to the display area."

"It had always been my mother's dream that I would win the sweepstakes," she explained. "But she died in October the year I first won. At least she got to see what it was."

Miss Turman had also had nearly tragic prob-

lems with her first prize winning entry—the large

ornament with Santa inside.

"I had painted the inside of this large egg-shaped ornament with gold and the next morning when I looked at it, the gold had tarnished. It was just horrible. And the deadline for getting it in was the next day.

"So I stayed up all night pasting gold sequins on

one-by-one over the whole thing."
In 1963 Miss Turman's entry was a family of snow people made out of styrofoam. A friend knit caps and scarves for the family and another friend wired them up so each one waved his hand. "They looked so good waving their hands like that, but the motor was so noisy. The friends told me not to worry; the display room would be so crowded no one would notice the noise.

But as soon as I entered the room I could hear the grinding noise of that motor. "Turn it off,' I said. "That noise is no good."

IN 1965 her entry was Meanwhile up at the Northpole. Santa had his sleigh packed and ready in front of the reindeers' stalls and he was checking his list of names. "I had made this great long sheet of paper and wrote every name on it that I could find in a book. Then I rolled it all up.

"The funniest thing was that at the display room all the adults would come up and the first thing they did was look to see if their names were on the list. They weren't looking for their children's name. And the children weren't that interested in finding their names. But the adults were looking for their own names. I thought that was really surprising."

"That decoration built itself, it seemed. The work on it went real fast," she said. That one won a second place in the amateur division.

Her second sweepstakes winner was Partridge in a Pear Tree. This one was a tissue paper tree with a bottom layer hung with 12 little drummers, then 11 pipers piping, and so on up to the partridge

'MOST EVERYONE I do seems to end up looking like a tree. The one for this year will be sort of square and sort of round and, of course, be in the

The Aces

on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

Dear Mr. Corn:

rect bidding of these hands. We had a very poor result, since we played in only three diamonds and made five.

WEST EAST ₩Q875 ₩J73 AAK92 ♥AØ6 • Q983 442

Our bidding

North East Pass 2 ◆ South Pass Pass

Uncut Stones, Belmont, Calif.

Answer: West's double was normal; East's response was not. East may have been forced to bid three diamonds with very little strength and four little diamonds. Obviously, there must be some differentiation between

these types of hands.
I recommend that East jump directly to four spades over the double. West promised a good opening bid and support

for all unbid suits. Acally sure he had a good play for game and he should have hid it. Dear Mr. Corn:

Are there any hints, mechanics, etc., to help me remember what and how many cards have been played in a suit? I seem to have some difficulty in

Short Memory, Charlotte, N.C. Answer: The human mind is capable of great feats and remembering cards is one of them. At your stage in play you probably have other probably have other things on your mind — 'How many tricks do I need? What suit should I play? Whose lead is it?" - that make it difficult to concentrate on the cards already played.

I suggest "ticking off" the high cards as they are played and remembering which card of the suit is currently the highest. The rest will come later.

shape of a tree. That just seems to always be the best arrangement for my Christmas themes." The cost of making these decorations, the main

craft work for Miss Turman who says she'll never turn professional because she gets a mental block when people request certain items, is not very substantial. "I make just about everything myself," she explained. "The little people are made out of tissue paper which I coat with glue and silicone spray to make them stiff so they'll stand up. Their heads are of bread dough.
"The biggest expense is the little strings of

lights. I line everything with these lights.

MISS TURMAN is a retired IBM operator for Bank of America in Los Angeles where she worked for 15 years. Her major hobby is candlemaking and she hopes to offer a class in that craft through the Long Beach Recreation Department soon.

"I didn't have any art or drawing in school and I've always been interested in crafts. But my older sister was the artist, she still is a real artist, so I was never allowed to be in school,

"Then I started entering this Sandlark contest— I'd do anything to help the Sandlarks; everything is donated, you know, to help the children — and I really

have a terrific time.

"When I was working, the job was so automatic I would sit there and feed those checks into the ma-

chine and plan my entries.
"My imagination nearly kills; I can just picture

Miss Turman says she can't offer any tips to other craft-minded people. "I just flounder through trial and error. I see something I like and try to do



PHYLLIS TURMAN shows off some of her handicraft as she readies new decoration for Sandlarks Fantasy.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

this year's Fantasy

More than 300 original holiday decorations will highlight the 20th annual Christmas Fantasy presented by Sandlarks, auxiliary to Children's Home Society,

The event begins with a Purchaser's Champagne Showcase Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Admission is \$2.50 per person by reservation only. Mrs. Paul Grandle will take reservations. The preview closes at 10:30 p.m.

The following day, Nov. 30, doors open to the public at 10 a,m. Admission is \$1. Browsing will continue until 5

The doors reopen at 6:30 p.m. for an auction, which begins at 7:30. All decorations not sold by 5 p.m. will go on the auction block. Among prizes awarded will be a decorated Christmas tree donated by Sandlarks members. Each ornament is handmade by a

ENTRIES WILL be judged by Mrs. William Carls, Warren Clark and Mrs.

Olive White in seven categories: business firms, florists, individual amateurs, individual professionals, clubs and organizations, children and youth groups and needlework. Trophies, awards and cash prizes are given for first, second and third place winners in each category. Winners are announced at the champagne showcase.

Mrs. Daniel Farnham is chairman of the fund-raising event, which benefits Children's Home Society, one of the largest adoption and pregnancy counseling services in the state. Mrs. Don Nutter is co-chairman.

Others helping with arrangments are Mmes. Leo Neal, Bern Freelander, John Nichol, Niles Haton, John Mucciaro, Phil Lockwood, Howard Jones, Nina Hodge, Martha Ford, Roy Jarvis, Mary Pard, Joseph Shuff, Lewis Hindley, Bill Ingham, Ted Matt, Fred Fredensburg and Warren Mitchell.

Last year's Fantasy netted more than \$5,000. Sandlarks has raised more than \$75,000 for CHS since 1951.

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wall carpet steam cleaning • Upholstery fabric • Area rugs

Japan home for Prasils

First Orthodox Pres-byterian Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of 1st. Lt. Robert W. Prasil Jr., USA, to 1st. Lt. Col-

leen F. Kay, USA.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lynn Kay of Long Beach, asked Lt. Barbara Allen, USA, to be maid of honor. Gary Prasil was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Prasil of Lake Oswego, Ore.
The new Mrs. Prasil

was graduated from Jordan High School and Whittier College. Her hus-band is an alumnus of California State Polytech-nic College, San Luis

They will live in Okina-wa Japan, after a honeymoon in Hawaii.



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Wilson football field is their second home

(Continued from Page W-1)

that's one of the things that has made their involvement with the Belmont Bears and the Long Beach Junior Football League so re-warding.

"You meet the nicest people — really great people who want to help wherever they can. And that makes it all the more jun.

IN ADDITION to serving as head coach for the Bears, Prosser handles all the team's paperwork, stores food and beverages for the concession stands in a giant freezer in the garage and serves on the board of directors of the Belmont Cubs (for elementary school-aged boys). He also washes all his team members' uniforms between the Sunday afternoon games.

"He does it himself, too," Abbie said proudly, "During football season, the washing machine is his baby."

Prosser enjoys watching football as much as he enjoys coaching it and on Friday afternoon he tries to see the Wilson High School B or JV teams play as often as possi-ble. In the evening, Abbie joins him to watch the Wilson varsity team play.

"I've missed about five games in the last eight years; I don't think Chet has missed any at all."

The Prossers are particularly partial to the Wilson team because a good many of its

members (this year 25 out of 35) are former Belmont Bears. "It's like watching your own kids play," Abbie explained.

Some Bears have even gone on to play college football at major universities, including Scott Avery at USC and Mike Osborne at the University of Nebraska.

BETWEEN SUPERVISING the Rah-Rah Girls, helping them with their uniforms and pompons and joining her husband for Friday night and Sunday afternoon football games, Abbie found time to have another son and adopt two others, both of whom are part Indian-American. The boys — Sean, Eirik, Joshua and Skip — range in age from

"From the time they were old enough to be carried in back packs we've taken them with us to practices and games," Abbie ex-plained. "Now our oldest boy, Sean, is work-ing out with the Belmont Cubs."

The Prossers, both Wilson High School graduates, were married 10 years ago fol-lowing a brief courtship. They met while Prosser was a lifeguard and Abble was teaching swimming at the Poly High School swimming pool.

"I told Chet I'd marry him if we could have five sons. But I think I'll quit now.

"With the Belmont Bears running in and out all the time, I ended up with more boys than I bargained for."



reviews the schedule of this season's games with Rah-Rah gir**l Jill Ho**lm.

Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

You can help Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DIAL-A-THON: Campaign needs telephone answerers and interviewers for daytime and

evening work. RNs: Public health clinic in the Bellflower-Hawaiian Gardens area needs registered nurses

for evening program. SECOND LANGUAGE: Tutors to help pupils with English are needed in the public schools.

An orientation workshop is necessary.

PLAYTIME: A club for the blind needs a small band to play for recreational activities on the first Monday of each month.

FAMILY AID: Volunteers to do clerical work are needed at a facility for family counseling.

ESCORTS: A hospital which serves military personnel needs escorts.

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TATTATATATAT Expires Nov. 30 programmanatata



EVENING WORKOUTS give Chet Prosser an opportunity to give football pointers to his four sons. Skip, 4, learns how to hike the ball to dad

while other boys, Eirik, 9, left, Sean, 8, and Joshua, 6, wait to see what will happen next.

-FASCINATING FABRICS-

Understanding differences in velvet

By FRANCES DIETRICH weaving velvet thousands

ing richness. Its radiant depth of color enhances the complexion. The look of luxury flatters the fig-

of years ago; possibly on demand of an emperor, like velvet for soft, flow-who wanted something especially magnificent.

It is woven on a double loom with the vertical yarns interwoven in sort of a sandwich effect. As The inventive Chinese the cloth is woven, it is created the method of sliced in half. The cut

Paul McClintics mark 55th year

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McClintic of Gold Star Homes, Long Beach, were honored at an open house in Manhattan Beach to celebrate their 55th wed-

ding anniversary.

The McClintics were married Nov. 11, 1917, in Carlisle, Iowa and moved to the Long Beach area 21 years ago. Mr. McClintic retired from his own plumbing business when he came to California, He

Card party set

Broadway at Cedar Ave-nue. Proceeds go toward a ward Christmas party Mr. and Mrs. McClintic tion Hospital.

worked for the Manhattan School District until 1962.

Mr. McClintic belongs to the Woodcarvers Association and the International Order of Oddfellows. Mrs. McClintie is a member of the Hawthorne chapter of Gold Star Mothers and Rebeccas. Both are active in the community church.

The anniversary couple has six children: twin daughters, Mrs. Howard Dailey and Mrs. Gene Beaver, both of Manhat-A public luncheon and card party, sponsored by Auxiliary 154, Veterans of World War I, is planned Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, Proceeds so toward Memory and the Manhattan Beach; daughters Mrs. Howard McClintic of Lawndale; and one son, Clayton of Indianola. They are late Howard McClintic.

a ward Christmas party at Veterans Administra- have 13 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

yarns form the pile, which is sheared for evenness and brushed for beautification. It is also given special finishes to provide resistance to spots and

crushing. Originally made of silk, today's velvet is principally rayon, nylon and cotton. Though lovely in solid colors, the new velvet fashion for this fall and winter is prints, plaids and magnificently sculptured effects. And, wonder of wonders, some cotton velvets are wash-

THERE ARE two major kinds of velvet. Transparent velvet is lightweight and sheer due to its exceptionally fine yarns. It is usually very lustrous, Lyons velvet is thick-piled with a firm fin-

so-called velvets, such as flocked "velvets" are not the real thing. They lack suppleness and the depth of pile, which makes velvet unique.

Flocked velvets are made by electrostatically drawing bits of fiber, usually rayon, to an adhesive-coated, woven background, or to a surface to urethane foam. The National Institute of Drycleaning reports that a combination of wear and drycleaning some-times results in poor per-formance of this type of fabric. Complaints focus

on loss of flock and distortion that changes the appearance of color.
True velvet of good

quality with a dense, deep pile has a long-wear life. In appropriate weights, it. is equally as durable for slipcovers and upholstery, as it is for apparel. For home furnishings, a good fiber combination is rayon and cotton. The cotton provides strength. The rayon contributes sheen. This blend is economical as well as practical and attractive. All-silk velvet for upholstery is approximately \$40 a yard, if you can find it in the first

THE RIGHT care for velvet will extend its beauty. Between cleanings of apparel, brush the cloth softly in the direction of the pile. To remove wrinkles, hang on a bath-room shower rod over a tub of steaming water for half an hour with the bathroom door closed. Allow the garment to dry completely before handling or wearing it.

When sewing with velvet, make necessary pat-tern alterations before cutting the fabric, Machine stitches will show, if the seams are let out. Cut all pieces with the nap running up toward the face for richer color. Work with the fabric right side up to prevent the pile from matting. To prevent

pins from marking luxury fabric, place pins in seam allowances only. And, in joining the bias edges of sheer velvet, place tissue paper under the seam.

READER Service: For complete directions on cutting, stitching and pressing velvet, write for the free pamphlet, SEW-ING WITH VELVET. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to self-addressed envelope to Frances Dictrich, Fascinating Fabries, P.O. Box 5790, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Omelet is his forte

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Today's nominee for Chef of the Week also is nominee for president of the Long Beach Downtown Optimist Club. Otherwise, he's known as J. W.

Edson, attorney at law.

From the photo, we would judge that his is the first head to be tucked into the stiffly starched cap. But then, his dad, the late Dr. Winfield Edson, former pastor of First Baptist Church, wore his chef's cap at a rakish angle when he became a "Chef" on Sunday, Oct. 2, 1949.

Born in Kearney, Neb., Edson came to California with his family at a very young age. He attended Long Beach schools, including Polytechnic High, from which he was graduated in 1949. The University of Redlands followed where he lettered in both varsity football and baseball.

Following graduation, he served two years as an ensign and lieutenant, junior grade, in the U.S. Navy

Reserve on active duty.

Thereafter he attended Long Beach State
University for a year before enrolling at USC Law School from which he was graduated with a Bachelor of Law degree.

EDSON HAS BEEN in private practice as an attorney for 13 years. After seven years with the law firm, Riedman and Dalessi, he opened his own office in June, 1967 in which he engages in general practice with emphasis on personal injury, domestic relations, probate and wills and business matters. He is a member of the Long Beach Bar Association and the Los Angeles, the California and the American Trial Lawyers Association.

Active in United Crusade and the Law Explorer Post for the Boy Scouts of America, Edson serves on the board of directors of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach and is a member of the Law Office Section of

the Long Beach Bar Association.

Having been a member of the First Baptist Church for many years, he serves as secretary of the board of deacons. He teaches the Dr. Edson Sunday School Class and is chairman of the board of Christian Education.

In 1965, his name and biographical sketch was selected to appear in "The Outstanding Young Men

MARRIED TO THE former Judy Ware, 1955 Miss Welcome to Long Beach, they have four children. Jennifer, 10, Julie, 8, and J. Winfield, 7, all attend Lowell Elementary School, while Jessica, 2, awaits her turn.

Edson is a devoted father involved in many activities with his children. In addition, his activities include sports, both as a participant and spectator,

CLUB CALENDAR

LA LECHE League, 8:15 p.m., 12104 E. Wendy

St., Cerritos, continuing



ATTORNEY JAMES W. EDSON

in basketball, football, softball, jogging, swimming, bicycling and tennis. He organized the Attorneys' Football Tournament, plays basketball with the First Baptist Church team and that of the Bank of

Edson also is a collector of classic and vintage automobiles, likes photography and racing pigeons. Judy says, "The latter is no doubt a carry-over from his childhood." His latest venture is a shiny black

Today, he's preparing an Omelet a la Edson, and from all appearances, he has the eggs well and from a... under control.

OMELET A LA EDSON

- 4 slices fried bacon diced 2 tablespoons chopped green onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers (or Ortega
- ¼ cup milk

Association, Bellflower-

Artesia-Lakewood South,

7:30 p.m., Davis Auditori-

um, Woodruff Gables Hospital, 17800 S. Wood-

ruff Ave., Bellflower. Gene Bishop, chairman of Long Beach Chapter of Mended Hearts, will be

speaker, presenting the

patient's view of open

DAUGHTERS of the British Empire, Lord Kitchenor Chapter, 12:30

p.m., Guild Room of St. Luke's Episcopal Church,

Atlantic Avenue and Sev-

heart surgery.

4 eggs

Handwriting, hearts among topics

- ½ cup diced tomatoes
- I cup sharp process American cheese, shredded

Saute onions, parsley and peppers (or chiles) in two tablespoons butter.

Beat eggs, milk and cheese. Add all other in-

gredients. Salt and pepper to taste.

Heat 12-inch greased skillet. Cook until omelet

attains desired firmness and texture. Serves 4.

DEAR ABBY

Trimming Christmas gift lists

DEAR ABBY: Last year you had the perfect solution for people who wanted to cut their Christ-mas gift list. It was a diplomatic way to advise certain friends and rela-tives not to send you anything because you weren't sending them anything. It made such good sense to me I cut it out, intending to follow your suggestion, and now I can't find it. Will you please print it again? Thank you. CUT-TING DOWN IN BOSTON

DEAR CUTTING: Many others asked for a repeat of that letter, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: This is a tough one. How do you suddendly take someone off your Christmas gift list? And let them know in advance, so they will take you off theirs? We have many friends

and relatives with whom we have been exchanging Christmas gifts for years. It started when our children were young. We used to give inexpensive toys, elaborately wrapped, so they would have some-thing under their tree, and the kids would have the excitement of unwrapping them on Christmas

morning.
The kids aren't kids any more. We almost never see most of them. Many have moved out of town. Christmas shopping is not only a big bore, it has be-come costly. I am sure these people feel the same way about it, but we don't know how to break this vicious circle. So we keep buying the same people Christmas presents every year because we know

they'll buy us something.

If you have a solution for this universal problem, Abby, you're a geni-us. SICK OF CHRISTMAS

DEAR SICK: I'm no genius, but here's a sug-gestion: Around Thanksgiving, send them a note saying you are thankful for friends with whom you

can be perfectly candid. my home? HURT IN Then tell them you are trimming your Christmas DEAR HURT: Are you gift list, and do not plan to send their children (or them, if that's the case) a gift, so to please do likewise. I promise you, it will be the best Christmas

gift you could give them. DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I married a wonderful man who adopted Ross, my illegiti-mate son. He loves and accepts this boy as our son, and treats him exactly like the son we later had together the following

year.
The problem is my husband's mother. She takes all of her grandchildren on trips, except Ross. She buys presents for her other granchildren's birthdays and at Christ-mas and Easter, but she simply ignores this child's existence. Ross is 4 now and he is beginning to wonder why she is so cold to him.

When she was here last, my husband asked her why she behaved this way, and she simply got up and walked out of the 100m.

Her own children are less than saints themselves. Two were forced to marry, and her daughhad an illegitimate ehild, too, so why should she resent me and my

Should I talk to her or have my husband talk to her? Or should I write her off completely, and tell her she is not welcome in



45TH AT ATLANTIC 423-6438

sure the woman is well? It's difficult to believe a rational woman can be so incredibly cruel. If she's just plain mean, you and your husband should tell her together that unless she treats Ross the same as the others, she is not welcome in your home. (P.S.: And if your husband wants to see his mother, tell him to visit

DEAR ABBY: other day I went to visit a new neighbor who had moved in next door. While I was there, her seven-year-old daughter came

her at her house.)

home from school about an hour late. The child had no excuse. The molh-er got a paddle and in-structed the child to lower her panties and bend over. After about four whacks she said the child

could go.
Later she told me it did
more good to punish her child that way in front of someone than to take her to the bathroom and do it.

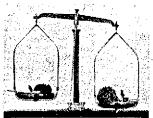
1 disagree. How do you feel about it? NEW NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: A spanking on a bare bot-tom is punishment. To add to it the humiliation of being punished in this manner "in front of someone is. I think, cruel.



Photographs of flowers unretouched Roses in Roses in plain water Stay Bloom after 7 days and water after 7 days **New Stay Bloom**

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This test was conducted over a 7 day period. The rose in Stay Bloom and water gained 25% in weight. The rose in water alone lost 25% in weight.

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series of programs on breastfeeding. Topic for meeting, is "Arrival of Baby and Family in Rela-tion to Breastfed Baby." will explore "Handwriting -- Clues to the Real You." Tickets are \$1.75 each. All women interested in with reservations taken learning about breastfeedby Mrs. Irving Apple-baum of Rossmoor or Mrs. Loren Rothstein of ing may attend or contact the league at P.O. Box

TUESDAY LONG BEACH Section, National Council of Jewish Women, 11:30 a.m. to

15252, Long Beach 90815.

MEDICAL Assistants

School menus Chicken

and milk.

MONDAY: burrito or beef noodle casgarden salad, peaches, bread-butter, turkey-shaped and milk. TUESDAY: Fish sticks

cherry sauce, peanut but-ter sandwich and milk. WEDNESDAY: Turkey

in gravy on whipped pota-toes, peas, Thanksgiving fruit cup, hot buttered turkey-shaped cookie, milk. JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Barbecued milk.

beef in bun, oven fried potatoes. Spanish colespicy applesauce

Long Beach. No charge

for members joining that

2:30 p.m., model home on

Bixby Hill at 6290 Bridle

Circle, annual member-

ship program featuring

petite gourmet luncheon.

Speaker will be Mrs. Jean Pacotti of Fullerton, who

TUESDAY: Fish square with buttered sliced potatoes or lasagna salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, peas, waldorf salad, hot buttered harvest bread and



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It's often said that cool and quiet are the words for colors in bedrooms and other quiet rooms. Cool greens and blues, or any of the intriguing new pale hues of almost any color, are very serene. However, it should be said that there are no hard-and-fast rules, since many people enjoy warm yellows and

oranges in their bedrooms and find them relaxing. Carpets have other quiet ways to make your home more livable. They soften all sounds, gentle your moods, reduce foot fatigue and ease your

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Long Beach, noon, Elks

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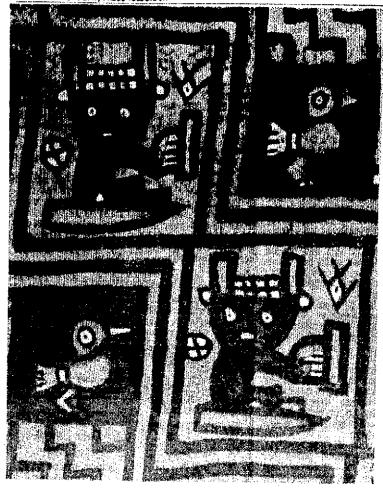
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New focus on art of weaver

By ELISE EMERY **Arts Editor**

During the past few years there has been mounting interest in textiles- both in their construction and in their designs. They increasingly are regarded as true art

At Los Angeles County Museum of Art, through Jan. 21, you may see 60 textile items dating from about 1200 A.D. to the present time. Among con-temporary artists represented are Ragnhild Langlet, Frances Butler and Kathryn McCardle. Other pieces come from the famous Finnish textile firm, Marimekko Oy.

Catherine Dimmick, who arranged the show, says. "The lustrous natural tones of cotton, linen, wool and silk offer the painter and printer of tex-

tiles a particularly re-sponsive surface. Dyed cloth retains an inviting Japan cut from waxed fluidity. unlike tautly stretched canvas painted with wax or oil-based pigments. Colorful fabrics, cut and reconstructed to lit the human body, come alive with the rhythms of dance and the movements of everyday activity."

In almost every culture where textiles have been manufactured, the brush has been employed as a tool to apply pigment to cloth. When the demand grew for textiles imported from the Far East, woodblocks came into use. Stencils also were a way 10 speed production. Later, the rollerprint was used so continuous yards of fabric could be printed.

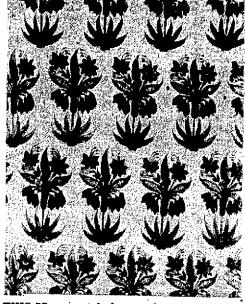
In the museum show are textiles from many geographical

Japan cut from waxed paper, reinforced by net-works of tiny human The Indian chintzes, so in demand in Europe during the 17th and 18th centuries, evolved from the time-proven combination of block-printing and hand-painting, using strong and vibrant natural dyes on cotton,

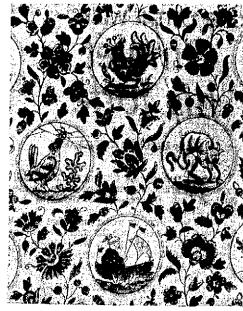
In her brochure on the background and techniques of textile design and production, Ms. Dimmick discusses block, brush and stencil methods. The brochure and admission to the show are free. The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire

CLAIRE FALKEN-STEIN, whose sculpture and prints are in some of

AT LEFT is detail of panel from Peru dating from the 12th to 14th century. The design is handpainted on cotton.



THIS IS a swatch from a length of fabric made in India during the 17th century. It is cotton, printed and painted.



THIS FANCIFUL pattern of block printed cotton was created by unknown artist in

the finest collections in Europe and this country and who is well-known in Long Beach, was commissioned by the Graphic Arts Council of Los Angeles County Museum of Art to do its fifth print. The embossed work, in a signed and numbered edition of 125, plus 28 artist's proofs, is titled "Struttura Grafica." Printed in Italy, it measures 19½ by 27½ inches. The print is available in the museum book-

shop. A note this week from Miss Falkenstein says, "Flying around Western Europe. Just lest Milano, where I worked in gravure. Very satisfying. Finished with glass in Venezia and now ready for concentrated work in Paris. My show opens there Nov. 21. I am carrying out a big aluminum sculpture."

WAYNE THIEBAUD will attend the opening of his show Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Long Beach State University Galleries. The public is invited. The exhibit is an extensive survey of the artist's work from the 1950s to the present. The 60 paintings include some

of his early carloons.

Thiebaud is "decorating" a number of large wooden yo-yos to be sold for fund-raising-they are expected to sell rapidly,

ate professor of art and LBSU gallery curator.

FOR THE SECOND in its current series of program-lectures, Long Beach Art Association will see a figure drawing demonstration, with a model, by Manuel De Leon. Artist and educator, De Leon has been on the fine arts staff at Comit fine arts staff at Cerritos College since 1964. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fi-delity Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. The public may at-

WILLIAM ALEXAN-DER is opening the W. Alexander Galleries at 11002 Downey Ave., Downey. The showroom will be open Wednesdays through Sundays from noon to 9 p.m.

reputation as a painter. He has had many shows, has organized traveling exhibits and has done numerous television demonstrations, most of them in Canada.

At present, he spends

the summer in Alder-grove, B.C., with his wife Clare Spark Loeb of Caliwho also is a painter and a musician.

THE EMERGENCE of women as image-makers and producers of art instead of objects of art as defined by the male imagination will be the focus of a UCLA Extension program, "Iconology of Women in the Arts." The program, part of a series exploring "Sensuality and the Arts," will take place Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of Ackerman Student Union at UCLA.

A panel, moderated by fornia Institute of the Arts, will include actress Jayne Meadows, writer Burt Prelutsky, artist June Wayne, concert dancer Bella Lewitsky, and Barbara Bain and Martin Landau who represent married couples who are in the performing

arts.
If space permits, tickets to this one program in the series will be available at the door. For further information, phone Extension, University

Philharmonic 'specials'

Additional exposure to the world of music is being offered by the Los Angeles Philharmonic to persons attending the regularly scheduled Friday night programs.

From 7 to 7:45 p.m. prior to each Friday con-cert the Philharmonic will present recitals with fa-

mous soloists and cham-ber groups, as well as interviews and discus-sions with composers, conductors, performers and other music personalities. The new series will be free to those purchasing a ticket to that evening's concert.

On Dec. 15, Michael Til-

son Thomas will speak on composer Olivier Messia-en and excerpts from the **formances**, on Dec. 22. **Preliminary** scheduling **calls for Alfred Brendel**

Owen Brady will dis-cuss and illustrate musically parts of Handel's "Messiah," which are not

composer's piano works will be played by Edward

speaking on Schoenberg and Stravinsky on Jan. 5, with Kalman Bloch play-ing Stravinsky's "Three Pieces for Solo Clarinet"; Ernest Fleischmann discussing Elgar's influence often heard in public peron London's musical life and the state of music in Britain today on Jan. 12, and on Jan 26 a performance of Bartok's "Con-trasts" by Michele trasts" by Michele Zukovsky, clarinetist; T. K. Wang, violinist and Shibley Boyes, pianist,

> sen, the symphonist. February 'specials' include a harpsichord recital by Susanne Shapiro illustrating Pergolesi and his contemporaries; Vladimir Ashkenazy talking about Russian composer Seriabin, with musical illustrations, and Daniel Berenboim presenting a mini-Beethoven piano recital.

plus a discussion of Niel-

In March cellist Stephen Kates will join a panel of concerned musicians, educators and administrators to discuss the prob-lems and possibilities confronting young musicians today, and Andre Watts and others will discuss and musically illustrate

Rachmaninott.

April will feature the distinguished Polish composer Krzysztof composer Krzysztof Penderecki talking about his music, and a Brahms Sonata for cello and piano played by Kurt Reher and Shibley Boyes; Arne Nordheim, leading Norwegian composer, will musi-cally illustrate electronic intrusions into instrumental music, and Mahler ex-pert William Malloch will reflect on the Philharmonic's reaching the midpoint in its Mahler cycle,

Artist: John F. Kennedy

This drawing signed by John F. Kennedy - reportedly found in a trash can - has been authenticated at the Kennedy Library by archivist David Powers, one of the peo-

ple closest to the late president. The sketch shows the Kennedy family's compound and its boats on the water at Hyannis Port,

Calendar 🖔 of events this week

WEDNESDAY

Jazz Ensemble concert; LBCC Auditorium, 8 p.m.:

THURSDAY Happy Thanksgiving!

FRIDAY "Any Number Can Junior Theater:

Recreation Department Center, 8 p.m., also Saturday: free. Birthday;" ''Happy Community Playhouse,

8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission. SATURDAY

Children's story hour or films; Bay Shore, Bur-nett, Dana, El Dorado and North Branch libraries.

10:3 a.m.; free.
Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m.; free. "Plaza Suite;" Jewish

Community Center, 8:30 p.m., also Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; admission.

NEXT SUNDAY

L.B. Film Society: "Borsolino;" LBSU Little Theater, 5 and 7:30 p.m.;

admission. Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.



Bach bill

The Long Beach City College Symphonic Choir and Vocal Arts Ensemble, under the direction of Frank Allen, will perform an admission-free concert next Sunday in the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium at 4 p.m. The program will feature the Christmas Oratorio" by J. S. Bach. Roger Koerner, above, will sing the role of the evangelist

who tells the story. Band show

The 160-member Long Beach City College Viking Marching Band, directed by Ron Logan, will perform as guest band at the 1972 All Western Band Revue in Long Beach Arena Saturday.

Opera Theater postpones date

Inaugural season of the newly formed Opera Theater of Southern Cali-fornia has been deferred to next season, according to George London, general director.

London said there would be no letup in the company's activity and preparation, and that postponement may make it possible to present three productions during the inaugural season instead of two.

According to London, 'We are determined to give Southern California the resident professional opera company it has waited for so long. The

tremendous response and interest in The Opera Theater since its inception has resulted in a considerable expansion of the original concept.
"Because of this

"Because of this growth, and the unlimited potential of such a project in this community, we must establish the strongest possible foundation before proceeding into the production stage.

'The decision to delay the first two productions was made so that we can strengthen and broaden the all-important financial and administrative base of this complex undertake

Pianist to lecture

Joanna Hodges, distin-guished piano artist, teacher and lecturer will he the speaker next Sunday at 3 p.m. when Music Teachers' Association of California presents the second in a series of free programs entitled "A Sa-

lute to the Community." The lecture-recital will take place in the choral room at Long Beach State University. Several of Miss Hodges' piano students will assist her in

presentation of various aspects of the contemporary idiom, furthering the lecture subject, "Per-formance and Teaching Problems of Twentieth Century Piano Music."

Miss Hodges, who has toured extensively in Eu-rope and the United States, is a member of the Long Beach Branch of MTAC. She is presently artist-in-residence at College of the Desert, Palm



rary interpretations of traditional dances Dec. 2 and 3 at Ingalls Auditorium, East Los Angeles College, 5357 E. Brooklyn Ave. Evening performances will begin at 8:30; a matinee Dec. 3 will start at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the college, at Mutual and Liberty agencies, and will be at the box office an hour before performance time.



CLEAN CATHEDRAL OF NOTRE DAME CALLS FOR TOUCHUP ON PARIS ARTIST'S PAINTING Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

OUI, OUI, FOR PARISIAN CAN-CAN

Champagne City calls

By HERB SHANNON I,P-T Travel Editor

PARIS, France - The last time I saw this City of Lights was the night they invented champagne. Or so it seemed when the check came to the table. The total looked like a bill for the patent rights.

There were four of us in

the family restaurant on the Left Bank, including professional traveler Stanton Delaplane, who had been there twice before. He had given the place a good notice in his syndicated column after the first visit, and was welcomed like royalty the second time around.

On that occasion, the proprietor himself had brought an expensive bot-tle of vintage wine to the table, which Stan took to be a rare gesture of ap-preciation. But after sharing the bottle with his host, he found it had been charged to his bill.

"I UNDERSTAND the place is under new man-agement," Stan said in the taxi on the way to the restaurant. "Besides, we'll check the prices be-

fore ordering."
Which we did, a la carte from a hand-written menu. I ordered entrecote, which I recognized as French for steak, French fries, French beans, French dressing on the salad. French vanilla ice cream and Irish coffee. Not a budget bender in the bunch.

But in the final accounting, including tax and service, the table total was 938 francs. By my rapid and panicky calculation this came to a very rough \$48 for each of us.

"Something's wrong with my eyes," Stan screamed. It can't be that much."

It wasn't. There's a happy ending to the rumpus at Rumplemver's. Seems the waiter's cramped Continental handscript made 2s look like 9s. The bill was for 238 francs, which was accepted in full payment with bows and scraping.

THE RETURNING visitor to Paris this year is in for some surprises. The whole city has been scrubbed down. The stylish but formerly sooty structures circling the Etoile (now officially renamed Rondpoint Charles de Gaulle) gleam white in the reflection of floodlights on the

Arch d'Triomphe. Familiar sights like Notre Dame cathedral on the Isle de la Cite need a second glance for recognition. Defying a law of optics, the magnificent flying buttresses and gargoyles appear smaller and farther removed from

when the edifice was almost completely black.

Hotels and other touristoriented highrises are springing up everywhere to change the city skyline. One of the newest to open is the Hotel Meridien, across the Boulevard Gouvion-Saint-Cyr from the mammoth Paris exhibition center, still rising under a forest of high-flying crane hoists. Both structures give an entirely new character to the district near the Porte Maillot subway station, two stops on the Metro from the Etoile and the Champs Elyssees.

TOURIST SERVICES are continuously improv-ing. Glass-domed doubledecker sightseeing buses roam the city day and night with inexpensive tours of the well-known monuments, churches and night spots.

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Air France is making it even easier for the Southland traveler to enjoy Paris this season. The French flag airline's new \$653 "l'Aristocrate" winter tour includes round trip air fare from Los Angeles, seven nights at a choice of Paris' finest hotels, dinners at their gourmet restaurants, limousine service, guided gourmet sight-seeing by private

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night club and reserved

seats for the show at the

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Casino de Paris.

and 25.



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Traditions still observed during yuletide season

Yuletide in Austria rings with tradition, climaxing as the family gathers around the Christmas tree to sing "Silent Night, Holy Night." The children recite poems, and gifts are exchanged. At last, all sit down for dinner on Christmas Eve.

The first of the four Sundays of Advent heralds the beginning of the joyous season. An ever-green Advent wreath with red ribbons and four candles is made or bought, and the first candle is lit at dusk. On each successive Sunday, another candle is lighted amidst growing excitement.

The children write long letters to the Christkindl (Christ Child), listing all the toys they long for. They keep track of the days until Christmas Eve with an Advent calendar whose dates are little windows that open onto colorful holiday pictures. The last one, on December 24, shows the Christ Child in his cradle.

AN AURA of anticipation fills the home, together with the aroma of freshly baked cookies, especially Vanillekipferl (Vanilla Crescents), that delicious Austrian specialty. In contrast to American custom, the Christmas tree in Austria, usually a fir or pine and never artificial, is kept hidden until the 24th, when it is lighted and decorated with cookies, chocolates and, of course, angel's hair.

On Christmas Eve, as families gather around the table, fish is the usual mair course, followed by a variety of pastries.

with hand-carved figures of the Blessed Parents and the child Jesus. Often these mangers are hundreds of years old. They are treasured heir-looms, handed down from one generation to the

At midnight, Christmas matins are relebrated in all Austrian churches. In the country, farmers bear torches as they walk to church from their remote farm houses. Christmas capls are sung in the church towers to guide the faitsful on their way during the night. The long torthlight processions moving down the mountains add much to the serene ceremony of the evening.

AN OLD TRADITION still preserved invural areas is "Showing the Christ Child." A sacristan and two altar boys carry a manger from house to house, singing Christmas carols along the way. They are followed by children dressed as stepherds and angels who are invited into the horses to act out scenes from the Nativity for which they are rewarded with Christmas cookies and

Plays and pageants are presented everywhere dealing with the flight of the Holy Fanily in Egypt, the birth of Christ, the pilgrimage of the shepherds and of the Three Wise Men. Many of these plays are performed in dialect and project the story of Christ's birth into an Alpine

December 25 and 26 are considered the two most important holidays of the year.

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Booklet simplifies selection

By MARIE MATTSON

How can you find hotels and motels in North America best suited to your needs? How can you know the quality of a hotel-and room pricesbeforehand? How can you make reservations on short notice? Every traveler should be aware of the following:

-The OAG Travel Planner lists, with prices and detailed locations, about 15,000 hotels and motels in the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean. It also gives Mobile Guide quality ratings of from one to five stars for establishments in the 48 contiguous states.

Another useful directory is the Hotel and Motel Red Book, which lists about 8,000 properties of members of the American Hotel and Motel Association in North America and abroad. Prices and loca-tions are indicated, but there is no quality grad-

These directories frequently are at airline counters and in libraries; additionally, the Red Book is available at infor-mation desks of member

FAMILIES may find it cheaper to stay in hotels and motels that don't charge extra for children in parents' room. (Some hotels, however, levy a charge when a rollaway bed or crib is furnished.) Age of children permitted free varies with different chains. At Holiday Inns, Ramada Inns. Stauffer Inns, Albert Pick Hotels and Motels and Howard Johnson's Motor Lodges, it's under age 12; at Sheraton and Western International Hotels, it's under 18; while Hilton Hotels even let an adult child stay in parents' room without extra payment. (Keep in mind that at times—especially at re-sorts—the "children free" policy may not apply.)

-Some chain hotels will give youths holding air travel identification cards a 20 per cent discount on standby basis. This applies to room only-no food, beverages or other service; payment must be made in cash.

-Easiest way to book a room is through a free reservation service such as American Express Space Bank, International Reservations or NDC In-stant Reservations, These services operate around the clock, 365 days a year in the continental United States and Canada, Many chain hotels and motels, too, have their own tollfree reservations numbers listed in phone directories or available from the information telephone

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age price. For more information on the Best of Europe and Israel tour with airfare from Los Angeles, contact Scandinavian Airlines, 8929 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills 90211, or your local travel agent.

-WHEN YOU BOOK a guarantee payment—that tel reservation, be prehotel reservation, be pre-pared to furnish the following information: 1. Price and type of room desired (minimum, moderate or de luxe grade; single—one bed, one person; double—one bed, two people; twin—two beds, two people); 2. Number of persons: 3. Dates required; 4. Time of arrival; 5. Special needs (crib, rollaway bed, quiet room large room, etc.); 6. Whether you will

if you never use it. (Most hotels will not hold a room after 6 p.m., local time, without guaranteed payment. Policy varies with different establishment, but some will take your name and home or business address as guarantee; others require number of a credit card they accept.)

BELOW ARE A few top values in botel accommodations. In most instances, advance reservations requesting the discounted plan are neces-

sary: —Certain Sheraton hotels in New York, Washington, D.C., Phila-delphia and Boston offer rooms through Sept. 4 at \$8.50 per night, per person, for two in a room. For toll-free reservations, phone 800-925-3535.

-At Stauffer Inns, two guests in a room pay only the minimum single rate

for a "Celebrity Week End." Make reservations at 800-238-5000.

Sept. 4, too, their Family Plan offers a room with two double beds for \$24, children free. Reserva-tions at 800-228-9290.

-Economy travelers will like the Motel 6 chain, where a single room costs \$6.60, a twin room \$8.80. Bookings must be made

directly with each motel— there is no toll-free reser-vation number. Most properties are in the west-ern United States.

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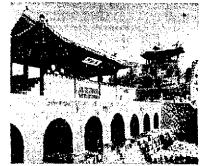
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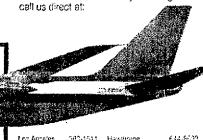


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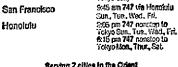
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(Staff photo by Herb Shannon)

LUMAHAI BEACH IN HAWAII

Legendary heroes spark imaginations

As you tour the Hawaiian island of Kauai, leg-ends arise around each turn. First came the Menchanes, little guys who built monumental dams, ditches and trails in single nights. Legend. or not, the Menehune Ditch and the Menehune Fish Pond near the towns of Waimea and Kihue still

puzzle archaeologists.

Then arrived Pele, a temperamental fire goddess who hoped to make a home for herself and her lover, Lohiau. Unfortu-nately for romance, this garden island that is the wettest spot on earth was too damp to hold her fire. She moved on to drier Ha-waii Island where she could contain herself in a

There is a legend on Poinu Beach about a phantom beat of temple drams beard on certain moonlit nights when its ghostly throb sets the pace for a band of warriors who perished here in

Near Kapa, high above the miles of gray-green, spikey-leaved pineapple plantations, your attention is directed to a mountain top that resembles the busty silhouette of a sleeping giantess with the unlikely Polynesian name

Further north, Hanalei where South Pacific was filmed, a lofty hole is visible on a clear day that resulted from a duel between a giant and a warrior whose speat was thrown with such , force that it pierced straight through the mountain peak.

BUT THE BEST legend of all concerns famed Fern Grotto, a gaping cave shelter hishly festooned with maidenhair and Boston wood fern that is forced by gravity to grow upside down. Here it was that ancient Hawaiians came to worship on nights of the full moon.

After leaving offerings of taro and flowers, they carried torches to light the path back to the river's edge, where they climbed into dugouts and sailed back to their homes along the two-pronged Wailoo River.

Today, the river trip is the most popular sightseeing event on Kauai, Comfortable river boats make the trip several times a day, accompanied by singing and hula dancing performed by both crew and you. As the boats ply their ways upstream between a jungle of hau trees, pandanus and rare pili grass, legends are unfurled by the pilot.

WHEN YOU REACH as well elsewhere as it the dock at the foot of the grotto, a short uphill trail leads through jungle growth so drippy and magical that you feel like an 18th century voyageur lost in a Grimms Fairy Tale. At the grotto, a choir sings the Hawaiian Wedding Song, Albeit contrived, the experience is a beautiful one and you are left with no doubt but that the ancients truly did have a legend to go with this thrilling place.

The other most dramatic happening on Kauai is the torchlight ceremony accompanied by mournful blasts on a conch shell that takes place each evening at sundown. Coco Palms, the first of the present plethora of hotels (which, happily do not yet spoil the Kauai scene), initiated the ritual. Now most of the others present a production of running natives carrying fire to light up the night.

Hotels on neighboring islands also observe the ancient rite, but somehow

HAWAII - 8 Days

paring its contents.

10 days Nov. 30 Dec. 7

\$469

ievably economical prices:

Pearl Harbor Monument Cruise.

rewitness this exciting spectacle. Horticulture hobbiests favor Kauai above other of the Hawaiian islands because of its lustiness, both natural and cultivated. It is the island's prevalent dampness that gave rise to both its bountiful tropical beauty and its name, meaning "fruitful season."

does on Kauai. Visitors

often return here just to

For an independent woman traveler seeking escape from Honolulu's commercialism, schedule a day or two for romantic Kauai, but then take a tip from Madam Pele and move on to a more stimulating clime. All those yellow bursts of canna blossoms, splashing water-falls, sudden rainbows and sultry suns come on stronger with a man in

Unless you travel with friends, the most companionable and convenient way to visit Kanai is by joining one of the organized island tours which initiate in Honolulu, only it does not come off quite twenty air minutes away.

VACATION IDEAS

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Includes over \$20 in sightseeing value: Western
1. 170-Mile Circle Island Tour,

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Visiting Hilo, Kono, Maui, Kauoi, and Honolulu/Waikiki, This tour includes everything but daily meals. Western Airlines Champagne/meal service, excellent air conditioned hotels

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IN THE

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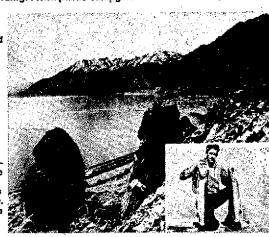
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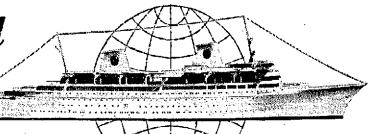
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KUNGSHOLM = 33 DAYS = 9 PORTS

June bloom will be breaking out all over during this delightful voyage to South
Queensferry, Scotland; the spectacular Norwegian Fjords; Stavanger, Norway;
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RATES FROM \$1,250 TO \$3,260

TWO NORTH CAPE CRUISES IN '73

TWO NORTH CAPE CRUISES IN '73

JUNE 28 # KUNGSHOLM # 47 DAYS

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Exhitarating Nordic summertime travel to Reykjavik, Iceland, then north to the Arctic Ocean, and the North Cape, Hammerfest, Trondheim, Andalsnes, Golfanger, Bergen and Oslo, Norway. Thence to Gothenburg, Sweden; Copenhagon, Korteminde, Gudhjem, Denmark; Karlskrona, Visby, Stockholm, Sweden; Helsinki, Finland; Leningrad, Russia, with optional tours to Moscow; Kiel Canal, Hamburg, Germany; Amsterdam, Isle of Jersey, Dun Laoghaire and Glengarriff Ireland for tours of the Irish lake country.

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GREEK ISLANDS, MEDITERRANEAN, BLACK SEA
GRIPSHOLM = 46 DAYS = 24 PORTS
A delightful cruise on a delightful ship. Enjoy the beautiful Mediterranean, travel the seas of mythology, see the temples of the ancient world. This fabulous cruise includes Funchal, Medeira: Cadix, Spain; Tangier, Morocco; Motril, Spain; Valletta, Malta; Kusadasi, the Dardenalles, the sea of Marmara, Gemilk, Turkoy; Varna, Bulgaria; Constanta, Rumania; Istanbul. Turkey; Epidaurus, Hydra, Piraeus, Delos, Mykonos, Rhodes, Itea, Greece; Messina, Sicily; Palma, Maliorca; Gibrattar; Lisbon, Oporto, Portugal; Ponta Delgada, the Azores. This is the cruise of cruises. RATES FROM \$1.655 TO \$4.510 is the cruise of cruises. RATES FROM \$1,655 TO \$4,510

In our wide range of rates minimum is based on double occupancy and availability.

Call your travel agent or contact our nearest office for full information and literature on the cruise of your choice. Ships under Swedish registry with Swedish seamanship and seaworthiness traditional since Viking times.

Once a princess and her peacocks strolled tropical garden paths on the site in Waikiki where some clever entrepenuers have not only successfully turned back the clock, but have managed to revive the good old days as well.

Just a scant block from Hawaii's most famous shore now stands a palace-like complex of 19th century architecture called King's Alley.

Designed as a shopping, entertainment and dining center, King's Alley achieves much more for its attention to detail befits the regal devotion to its monarchical residents of yore.

FORTY-FIVE FORTY-FIVE small shops and Flea Market stalls line inclining cobblestone and blue tiled pathways leading through three courtyards, bright and breezy and with potted trees, gay bougainvil-

lea and other flora. Exteriors, including the handcrafted signs, are totally a page from the past - but the merchandise inside varies from antiques to fresher-thantomorrow hand knit bikin-

is.
Winding alleyways gently suggest leisure exploration by "the discriminating and inquisitive buyer," lending an air more of a festival than a shopping expedition.

A Hawaiian tutu (grandmother) dozes behind her table of fresh leis; a mannequin of an American Indian slumps in repose before a stallful of copper puts and vessels; eager keikis (children) beg for cones from an ice cream kiosk; and regally garbed monarchy guards keep a watchful eye over-



AT THE ALLEY'S entranceway beneath a proudly flying Hawaiian flag, a guardhouse shelters local youths authentically outfitted as were the Kings' Royal Guards of yestervear.

Patrons inspired by the mood of the place can capture its spirit forever by posing for tintypes at the photo-sitting salon under the quaint proprietorship of D. Wilson Cornwall & Sons.

Thirst or hunger pangs can be slackened at a traditional British pub. the Rose & Crown, furnished in geniune English antiques; an old fashioned ice cream parlour, the Sundae Palace; or a turn of the century indoor-outdoor delicatessen and coffee house, Crispin's.

Staid and venerable Bishop Museum has a mini-annex in the Alley with displays of Hawaiian royalty's feather capes, jewels and crowns and, coming soon, London double-decker buses that will carry culture seekers in a fun fashion between the Museum, its annex and its Falls of Clyde floating ship museum.

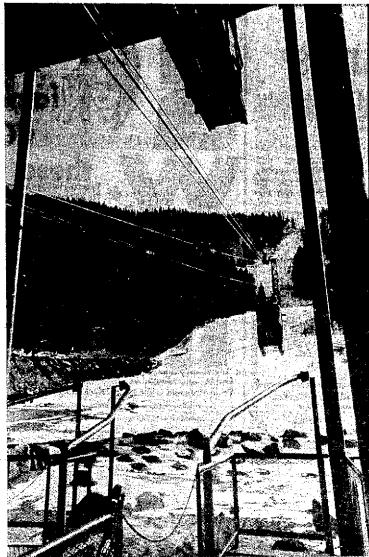
NOT THE LEAST of the charm of the establishment are some of its finishing details: a soaring clock tower, its carillon, cupelas, facades, balco-nies, shutters, arched windows and — practically, its parking area, hidden below street level, for the carriage trade, no doubt.

But perhaps the charm of the Alley, as is com-mon throughout the State of Hawaii lies mainly in the welcoming smiles of its costumed shopgirls and alewives, tradesfolk

and peddlers.

The aura of the Alley suggests that the alii (royalty) would have been pleased with the new toy in their playland of para-

But, still, it is surmised, that a beautiful princess would miss her beloved peacocks.



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(Staff photo by Herb Shannon)

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Tahoe homes to share

Interesting, but you must put up with hotel rooms that may not be

heated. Water may not be

hot. Figure two hours for

waiters to get around to

you. (What does he care?

He works for the State. Won't get a raise and won't be fired.)

Russian airline recently

got connections mixed up

for a big tour group who then were pushed into hotels, practically under house arrest, until Aero-

flot got schedules unkink-

"If I send for cata-

523 BROADWAY . Long Beach

logues, what is the air

mail rate to Japan?" Air mail from the U.S.

By STAN DELAPLANE

Lake Tahoe
The first winter snow was falling on the Sierra Nevada the day I flew up. Lake Tahoe, a mile high, lay deep blue among the snow peaks. Ski resorts not open yet, but work-men are oiling the lifts. Big sale of anti-freeze. In Reno, ALL rent cars with snow tires were gone be-tore noon. Plenty of cheap late package tours keeping the dice rolling, slots jingling.

Gambler tells me: "Play the slots on the aisles. Where people pass by. They're set for more jackpots. It's a good publicity."

Brand new in Lake Tahoe vacation homes is the condominium sold for 'time sharing ownership." You and ten other people (whom you probably don't know) buy it is the cheapest share, financed over ten years

Each of you gets it for two weeks in the summer, two weeks in the winter. (Or management will arrange trades. Sell it out any time you like, too.)

Luxury operation with club house, right on the lake. All furnished. Linen, kitchenware, TV and record player AND records. All share owner family has to bring is the toothbrushes. Write Brockway Springs, Kings Beach, CA. 95719. (A Hyatt House project. Planning same thing in Hawaii, Acapulco, Phoe-

"What about a couple of weeks in the winter at Las Vegas?

Vegas was roaring with conventions when I was there two weeks ago. Shows very good, Luxury hotels not cheap. It's a grand gambling town — they've GOT to keep those tables going all the time. Las Vegas feels cold and brittle to me. Get in. Play

your money and get out. Howard Hughes hotels seem downbeat and uninspired under new management. Best buy in town: The buffet breaktast at Caesars Palace, \$2.95. Never saw such a Iavout - Cheerios to rare roast beef. (That's how you fill the tables in the

morning.)
"Any tips on travel in Russia? Moscow? Leningrad?

Touring Russia is done through official Intourist, the Big Mama for travel. Any travel agent can set it up for you. You are guided and directed and organized. Often doesn't come out the way it was promised - and Intourist doesn't care a hoot. Guides simply give you a chill look if you beef. No retunds.

railroad through mountains lishment in the mountains of Buda — the popular excursion area of the Hungarian capital — is the Pioneer Railway. Constructed over a length of 12 kilometers between 1948 and 1950, this narrowgauge train runs through the most beautiful parts of the Buda mountains, hornancient

One attractive estab- beams, dense beech-

Children operate Hungarian

The Pioneer Railway. has everything that belongs to big railways. There are stations. switches, tunnels, all other necessary safety equipment.
It is only smaller than

the normal railways and, except for the enginedriver, the entire crew -

stationmasters, booking clerks, pointsmen, ticketinspectors, and so on - is made up of children aged

10 to 14 years. The purpose of the Pioneer Railway is to make accessible the finest beauty spots for the excursionists to the Buda mountains, and to make these young children interested

in the railway career.

All children who wish to serve in the crew of the Pioneer Railway attend course of four months, after which they are on duty for a full day every 15 days either in the carriages or at some station.

Some 5-600 children are on duty at the Pioneer Railway winter and summer alike.

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The 17,000 ton cruise ship with the intimacy of a yacht.

There you are. Finally, Cruising to Mexico on a 535-foot cruise ship. A ship with so many personal touches, so much warmth, it's more like sailing on a luxury yacht. The brand new Spirit of London. The ship P&O built especially for Americans. Especially for you. A beautiful yacht where you're served in that very personal, courteous British tradition. A sleek, 17,000 ton yacht skimming across the seas, carrying you to Mexico. (The first cruise to Mexico leaves



Be as active as you want.

Picture yourself sitting there in your deck chair. Enjoying, Planning your day from the activity list your cabin steward gave you with breakfast this morning. Your eyes go to the list. There's table tennis, shiftle-board, swimming, chess, scrabble, erer-cise classes, an ACBL Bridge Tournament in the Carlton Room, and all kinds

of shipboard games and activities.



plete and balanced wine list. And then your meal will be served. And what a meal. Roast Duck Rouennaise, tender and juicy. Or fresh Fillet of Lemon Sole Bonne-Femme. Or a delicious Top Sirloin steak with stuffed tomatoes, mushrooms, and with stuffed tomatoes, mushrooms, and Belgian fried potatoes. And the soups. Cold Creme Vichyssoisc. Consomme Madère. Salads, vegetables, cheeses, bisquets, fresh fruit. And sweets. Chocolate Eclair. Loganberry sundae. And a good cup of coffee to top it all off. Dining on the Yacht is like nothing you've ever experienced.

Dinner is a work of art. You and your

friends will choose your wine from a con-

Relax under a warm sun.

Poolside is for getting that deep tan you've always wanted, and never had. Up on the sundeck. There, under a warm tropical sunders. There, under a warm tropical sun, with a steward to bring you your favorite refreshment, your tan will slowly darken. If it gets too warm, a dip in the pool will refresh you. You may even head for the sauna room for an invigorating massage. On the Yacht, it's all there for the asking.

Stroll along moonlit decks.

The nights are filled with music, dancing, and the excitement of shipboard romance. The 3-tiered showroom and dance floor of the Churchill Room reminds you of an elegant continental nightclub. The Green-wich Room offers the intimacy and atmosphere of a London caharet. You may see:

phere of a London cabaret. You may see a movie in the Globe Theatre, or spend sometime in the bright lights of the Casino. On Gala Nights, you'll attend such social events as the Captain's Cocktail Party, London Night; a Mexican Fiesta, Ladies' Night, and a Farewell Cocktail Party. These are the nights you've dreamed about Reight hubbling carties about. Bright, bubbling parties inside, and quiet, moonlit decks to stroll outside.

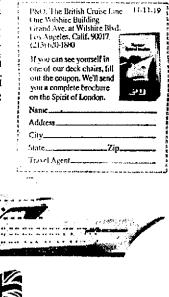
Introductory prices run from \$470 to \$1075.

Not a bad life, is it? You're sailing co Not a bad life, is it? You're satting to Mexico on a beautiful yacht. Everything you could want is there for the asking. The crew can't do enough for you. (It wo know to about one crewman for every 2 passengers.) And you did it for a price between 5470 to 51075. That's not bad either, Especially if you compare those prices with the other cruise ships. with the other cruise ships.

Deport	# Days	Hinerary
Wed, U.Jan	IO.	1
Sat., 27 Jan	11	Mazatlan. "
Wed., 7 Feb	10	Manzanillo,
Sat., 17 Feb	l tt	Acapulco and r
Wed. IN Feb	10	Fuerto Vallaria
Sat., 17 Mar	и)
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For function	нэ опа элуотч	ttion, see our brockurs

Cruises to exciting Mexico.

The new Spirit of London will leave from In the spirit of London will feave from Lis Angeles on cruises to Mexico, You'll spend exciting days in places like Aca-puleo, Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan. For her maiden voyage to the West Coast, the Spirit of London has been booked solid by long-time P&O customers. That's how much these well-traveled people think of our 17,000 ton luxury yacht.





SPIRIT OF LONDON IS REGISTERED IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Some straight talk about choosing your tour of the Orient from somebody in the business.

Try not to shop for your tour on the basis of price alone. Look for what's included. Then, how much you pay. A good rule of thumb: the lower the price, the larger the group. But, don't buy the highest priced tour either. You may be able to do that well making your own arrangements. Look for a solid value tour priced somewhere in the middle.

Watch out for itineraries that offer too many optional side trips. Optional doesn't necessarily mean you can choose between going and taking a nap, it usually means you have the option to pay and not to pay.

Limousine always means bus. But most of the time that's good. It gets you up higher than an actual limousine would. You'll be able to see better. Just be sure they're luxury buses. Airconditioning is a good tip-off that they are.

A stopover doesn't mean you're visiting. It means

refueling, or a lot of other things. Most of the time

the air line will be taking on more passengers,

you are not allowed out of the terminal. And air line terminals look prefly much the same the world over.

Continental breakfasts usually mean instant coffee, Look for a tour that includes at least two full meals a day. That's another clue you're getting a good value.

Don't assume deluxe hotels means deluxe rooms. Even deluxe hotels have their back wings and rooms alongside elevator banks. Look for a tour that comes right out and says deluxe rooms.

Avoid tours that pack too much activity into a single day. You'll be too busy trying to keep up instead of seeing what you came to see. Obviously you should avoid those tours that put too little in

Look for a tour that leaves you to your own devices at fairly regular intervals. While you won't be able to wander too far from your hotel in, say, half a

day, you'll at least have plenty of time for a nap and a shopping stroll around the neighborhood

You can get a sixteen day tour of Tokyo, Nara, Kyoto, Hong Kong, and Taipei that fits those ground rules exactly. Send us the coupon. More straight talk, itineraries, and prices will be sent to

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Canadian Pacific

D ENGLISH CUSTOM

ubs named for trades, kings

The Green Man, The Joby Mariner, The Quiet Wann and The King of Bonenia are ready to welcome visitors to Brit-air. but only during itoguising hours, according to Truns World Airlines

travel experts.
This oddly assorted quarter would be recognized by their portraits displayed prominently from the buildings which take their names — public houses, or "pubs." In signs are a remind-

er of the days when most people could neither read nor write and tradesmen used signs to denote their occupations, a practice which has continued in the brewing trade up to this day. Not a pub is built in Britain without being given a name, and inamost cases a pictorial sign as well.

INNKEEPERS had originally made their presence known by hanging a bush or a branch outside their premises. Many pubs have names Higg-The Bush of The Crooked Billet, recalling this carliest form of advirtising. In the year 1393, King Richard II decreed that all inns should disting sing recall. display signs readily recognized by the travel-

The most popular pub name in Britain is The Crown, or The Rose and Crown. There are 1,099 of them. There are 460 called The King's Head, in great variety since they do not all refer to the stine king. The Queen's pagular, not referring to in amorous adventure but rather to the heraldry of the queen in question.

The origins of many pub signs are lost in time; even some present-day landlords are unable to explain the true origin of the sign which hangs over their doors. Many are straightforward examples of occasions in British history or relate to reigning monarchs, popular heroes of the day, cus-toms, traditions — the list of subjects is almost end-



DURING times, as trade became important to the country, many inns took names

like The Wool Pack, The Butcher's Arms, or The Adam and Eve (symbol of the fruit trade). Aptly located, there is an inn called The Adam and Eve in Paradise, Gloucester-

The rise of Britain's sea power provided such names as The Anchor, The Ship, The Dolphin and The Jolly Mariner, As communications proved between cities, names like The Stage Coach and The Coach And Horses became popular. The Green Man, another widely used inn sign, cither refers to the legend-ary outlaw Robin Hood or to figures in ancient pageants, players, who covered themselves with evergreens.

Curling big in Manitoba

Curling is one of the most popular winter sports in Canada, with some 750,000 stone-happy enthusiasts from coast to coast. The western province of Manitoba is the center of most of the ice-rink action, with 247 clubs

going at it every winter. The world champion-ships for the Silver Broom trophy will be held in Regina, Saskatchewan, next March 19-21. Ticket sales are already booming and officials believe demand will exceed supply. Booking now is a must.

A pub called The Quiet Woman takes on a sardonic touch with its portrait of a woman with her severed head tucked beneath her arm. The Trusty Servant shows a character with a pig's snout, mouth padlocked to keep secrets, the cars of an ass for patience and a stag's feet for swiftness,

A great number of inn signs seen in Britain today are corruptions of ancient words, such as The Pig And Whistle, thought to have come from two Saxon words "piggen" and "wassail." Piggen means a bucket, wassail means merry. The Bag of Nails is said to have been de-rived from Bacchanales from Bacchus God of Wine.

The Goat And Compass comes from the legend God Encompasseth Us, often inscribed above the door of an inn. The Beatle And Wedge does not refer cheese, but to a heavy hammer and a wedge -used for splitting wood.

THERE ARE 65,916 pubs in England and Wales, 4,300 in Scotland and 2,280 in Northern Ireland, so the visitor need not look far for examples of pub signs. The oldest pub in Britain? The Bingley Arms, near Leeds in Yorkshire, claims to date from the year 953. And the largest? The Swan at Yardley near Birmingham, can accommodate 1,000 persons and has one and three-quarter miles of

beer pipes.

The inn with the longest name is The Thirteen Mounted Cheshire Riflemen, while possibly the most graceful is The Rose Revived, the sign for which shows a rose in full bloom standing in a foaming tankard of beer,

In keeping with the practice of naming pub signs for people and

Winston Churchill, The President Kennedy, The Telstar, The Flying Sau-cer and The Man On The

A recent sign for a pub called The Spotted Cow tends to upstage all the ef-

events, examples are still fort behind the Apollo pro-being added in these mod-ern times, such as The Sir This athletic creature, celebrated in the nursery rhyme, is shown flanked by an American eagle and a Russian bear and wearing a medallion bearing

"THE YACHT"

Cruises to Mexico for 10 and 11 days via P. & O's Spirit of London. Departure dates are scheduled for Jan. 17 & 27th and Feb. 7/17/28 visiting the exciting parts of Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco and



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Which is about as complete a tour book as you'll ever want to see.

For example, it won't tell you in big print that your tour will leave on a certain date, and then tell you in fine print that it can be canceled. Our tours leave when they're supposed to leave.

And it won't just tell beautiful the hotels you're staying at are; you'll see actual photos of the hotels, so you can see for yourself.

And once you're in the Pacific, we're there with Pan Am offices to help you with anything you may need. We have hundreds of tours to choose from, so the

chances are we have the one that's right for you. Here are three that we think might interest you.

\$1,077 16 days-Japan, Thailand and Hong Kong including air fare, hotels and sightseeing.

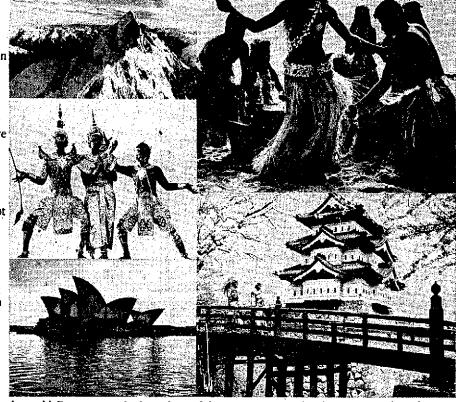
This tour is our Orient 16 Adventure. The price includes your round trip group economy air fare, first class hotel accommodations (based on double

occupancy) and a full breakfast every morning. And you get some other things you don't always get on a tour of the Orient.

For example, in Japan you visit exciting Tokyo and its Palace Plaza, and the Meiji Shrine Outer Gardens. And then we take you on an express train ride to Nikko (home of the "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil" monkeys) where you'll enjoy a real Japanese luncheon.

In Thailand, we give you a motor launch tour of the canals and floating markets. And we take you to visit the Grand Palace where Anna taught the children of the King of Siam.

In Hong Kong, we take you on a ride to Victoria Peak where you get a beautiful view of the harbor and city. Then we take you to the 600-year-old walled city of Kam Tin. And



you also have plenty of time on your own to shop for Hong Kong's famous bargains.

\$875 16 days-Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia and Fiji including air fare, hotels and sightseeing.

This tour is our South Pacific Mini Holiday. The price includes your round trip group economy air fare, first class hotel accommodations (based on double occupancy) and a lot of other nice things.

For example, in Tahiti, we take you on a complete tour of the island where you see such things as the historic places where Captain Cook, H.M.S. Bounty's Captain Bligh and the first missionaries landed. You also get a whole day to swim, sun and relax in one of the easiest places in the world

In New Zealand, we take you to a real Maori village where you see a Maori Concert Party. We also take you on a ride through the country where you see, among other things, over 65 extinct volcanos.

In Australia, you stay in the modern city of Sydney and we also take you through the countryside where you see some of the best surfing beaches anywhere. Then you go on a motor launch cruise up the Hawkesbury River and the

And in Fiji, you have plenty of time on your own to swim, sun and enjoy the peace and quiet. Just like the Fijians do.

\$718 17 days-New Zealand including air fare, hotels and a car for your entire trip.

This tour is for people who want to see New Zealand at their own pace. The price includes your round trip group economy air fare. (We also have these Fly/ Drive tours to Australia as low as \$760 if you're thinking about going there.)

When you arrive in Auckland, you stay in a first class hotel your first night (based on double occupancy).

And the next day we give you a Hertz Ford sedan with 750 free miles. (After that you pay 12¢ per mile or for an additional \$61 you can get unlimited mileage. With all rates based on two people sharing the car.)

You get \$140 worth of voucher checks that you can use to stay in any hotel, motel or inn that you pass along the way. (This, too, is based on two people traveling together.)

We give you maps, mileage charts want to see and do. And take it from us, there's a lot to see and do.

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Foreign travel can be a lot more fun if you know the language.

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Learn-A-Language is based on methods used by the U.S. Army for mass language trainingmethods you can now take advantage of at your own pace and in the convenience of your own home. You'll hear expert teachers conversing in their native tongue ... while listening to their pronunciation you look at the special manual provided with each record.

The first booklet in each language relates the sounds being taught to English speech sounds, making it quick and easy to learn. There are well-spaced pauses in the record for the student to imitate the teacher. While hearing the words, you read along in your manual, thus getting the double impact of combined sight and sound learning approach.

How to get started:

Clip a Learn-A-Language coupon from the independent, Press-Telegram each day for 5 consecutive days. Coupons appear daily. Attach all 5 (they must be consecutively numbered, but you may start with number numbered, but you may start with number 2, 3, or any number) to the Master Order From printed on this page. There's a bonus coupon on Sunday which you can use for any numbered coupon you may have missed. Only one bonus coupon can be used for each record. Send with \$1.50, check or money order, to the address indicated on the order form. DO NOT SEND STAMPS. BE SURE TO INDICATE THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR CHOICE. THERE ARE FOUR RECORDS FOR EACH LANGUAGE CHOOSE EDOM THE FOUR LANGUAGE CHOOSE EDOM THE FOUR CHOICE. GUAGE. CHOOSE FROM THE FOLLOW-

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BETTER SPEECH (an all English series for improving your command of the English language).

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Engaged couples tell wedding plans

Beach and Joseph Risko

The bride-elect is also

A Feb. 3 wedding is

Mr. and Mrs. Norman

the daughter of the late

of Los Alamitos.

Mr. Arthur Cox.

Scott-Robinett

Porter-Twardowski

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Porter of Buena Park announce engagement of their daughter. Debra Jean, to Thomas Walter Twardowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Twardowski, also of Buena Park.

An April 7 wedding is planned.

Barrio-Cortes

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrio of Paramount announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Juan Cortes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Cortes, also of Para-

A July 7 wedding is planned.

Grant-Mayfield

Mrs. Angus W. Grant of Millbrae announces en-gagement of her daughter. Martha Evelyn, to David Lee Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Gary Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Keating Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio, announce en-gagement of their daughter, Mary Adele, to Gary W. Hall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hall of Garden Grove.

Hall was captain of the U.S. Olympic Swim Team in Munich.

A June 30 wedding is planned.

W. Mayfield of Los Alami-tos. her daugther, LeAnn Cox, to James E. Risko, son of Mrs. Irene Risko of Long daughter of the late Dr. Angus W. Grant, USN ret.

late Willard Moyer.

A Feb. 10, wedding is

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell E. Brewer of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Vickie Lynn, to Richard Louis Police, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Police Jr., also of Long Beach. Feb. 24 has been chosen

as the wedding date.

Howard Mrs. Ruasch of Long Beach an-

to marry

Anaheim home for Lehtonens

Los Altos United Church of Christ was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Victoria Lynn Bauer to Charles Edward Lehtonen.

Dulcie Conant was maid of honor for the daughter of Mrs. Laurence E. Bauer of Long Beach and the late Mr. Bauer. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Roy Henry of Pico Rivera and the late Leonard Toiva Lehtonen, asked Bert Pourchot to be best

The new Mrs. Lehtonen was graduated from Wilson High and attended Pacific University, Oregon. Her husband, an alumnus of Loara High,



MRS. C. LEHTONEN

attends Cypress Junior College.

They will live in Anaheim and will take a delayed honeymoon to Oregon.



SPEAKERS AVAILABLE

Through the Speakers Bureau these newspapers have made some of their personnel available as public speakers for local clubs and organizations. The Speakers Bureau is a special free service to program chairmen of organizations in Long Beach and surrounding cities. We trust you will find the Bureau to be truly representative of the many talents among our 900 employees and that it will provide many interesting programs

for your group through the years ahead. Clip and mail coupen for brochure providing further information of this service.

Miss Keisti Hill Public Service Department, 1,P-T 630 Pine Avenue Long Beach, Ca. 90801

Cox-Moyer

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Cox. of Cerritos, announced the engagement of their Cerritos, daugh-ter, Deborah, to David C. Moyer, son of Mrs. Helen

Moyer of Cypress and the. Scott of Long Beach an nounce engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Michael Wayne Robi-

Brewer-Police

Cox-Risko

nounces engagement of

MARY A. KEATING





nett, son of Mr. and Mrs.

An Aug, 17 wedding is

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

H. Ausburn of Long Beach

announce engagement of their daughter, Susan

Lee, to Tim I. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Martin, also of Long Beach. A summer wed-

ding is planned.

Clyde A. Robinett

Ausburn-Martin

Lakewood.

planned

DRAWING EVERY WEEK. No purchase necessary. Drawings will be held in each store at 2 p.m. Sunday. Come in and reg-

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5" meas. diag. television Electro-tuner, 3 VIF

DEPARTMENT STORES

stages, speed-o-vision, tinted screen. Dual UHF/VHF dipole anten-ns. All solid state. Swivel tripod pedestal

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MARTHA GRANT

DEBORAH COX

PANASONIC unique design am portable radio

Battery operation, full range speaker. Decorative colors, red, white, blue, avocado, yellow. Com-plete with earphone and battery. Model R-70.



PANASONIC quadrasonic fm-am/fm stereo radio

13" diagonal

Four two-wey air suspension speaker system. Black-out slide-rule tuning stereo selector-FET tuner, Walnut wood cabi-netry, Model RE-7750.

SAVE 22.88

PANASONIC* ereo component system

FM-AM-FM stereo radio with dynamic speakers. Matched changer, 4-speed, fully automatic. Walnut wood cabinet.

Walnut finished wood cabinet with stylized speakers, Complete with plexi-glass dust cover, 4

speed record changer, diamond stylus, headphone jack included. Model SE-840.

Model RE-7412-RD-7413.

IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY YOU WOULD PAY

* 89.88 FOR STEREO

32.95 FOR CHANGER



PANASONIC*

stereo am/fm radio and phonograph

3-speed changer, Magnistate cart-ridge, diamond stylus. FET tuner, stereo eye, wood grain two 61/2 speakers, dust cover. Model SE-840.

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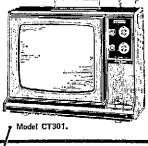




All solid state chassis. A stand out in looks and performance. Q-Lock III.

Just touch a button and get beautiful color and tint instantly. Panalock AFT control. Speed-o-vision, vacation switch equipped with cable and master antenna connectors.





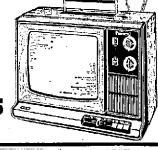
19" diagonal color



17" diagonal

PANASONIC' color portable t.v.

Quatrecolor modular chassis, Hivals any color picture you have ever seen. Touch-a-button, Q-Lock does the rest Journa-nutron, u-Lock does the rest electronically. Panalock AFT auto-matic fine tuning system. Panamatrix picture tube. Speed-o-vision, com-plete with personal earphone. Model CT/01.



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• CULVER CITY-10820 Jefferson Blvd. • TORRANCE-3433 Sepulveda Bivd. ** (**OPEN WEEK DAYS 9:30am-10pm)

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• SOUTH GATE-5700 Firestone Blvd.

NORWALK-11600 E. Alondra Blvd.

LONG BEACH—2270 Beliftower Blvd.



master charg

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10am-9pm SUNDAY 10am-7pm (*OPEN WEEK DAYS TILL 10pm)

Workshop explores job opportunities

Decisions for a workshop cosponsored by the Laguna Beach American Association of University Women and Pepperdine University, will take place Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Elks Club, 212 Elks Lane, Santa Ana.

Deadline for reserva-tions was Friday. Cost for the all-day session, including luncheon, is \$10.

Featured during the morning will be Mrs. Nor-vel Young, wife of the chancellor of Pepperdine University, who will keynote the workshop, urging women to "plan your total

Margaret Roley, director for women's programs in Orange County for Pepperdine, is chairman of the workshop. She explains its purpose thusly:

Those interested in exploring their changing roles or who want to add a new dimension to their lives; those who want to resume their education or progress up the career ladder. We could not cover all the areas without community help, so we have asked other educational institutions and the business arena for

"IT IS FOR all women. their practical experi-

Pat Weber is coordinator for the morning workshop in careers, jobs and involvement. Experts in the field of management, finance, real estate, temporary help and public relations for volunteer services will discuss opportunities in relation to these areas

Dr. Robert Gordon, who has traveled 100,000 miles in speaking to 100,000 peo-ple in the last five years, will be luncheon speaker. His topic will relate to creativity in education.

The afternoon session will explore family and marriage counseling, academic counseling, health services and special benefits for military wives and

widows. Irma Andrews is coordinating this part of the program.

The final activity will he a panel discussion on jobs in the Orange County

Information is available from Mrs. Weber, 24661 La Hermosa, Laguna Niguel, 92677, or Mrs. Roley, 1015 Van Dyke, Drive, Laguna Beach.



MR. AND MRS. ORSON J. MORGAN

Morgans feted on golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Orson J. Morgan, Seal Beach Lei-World residents, were honored at a buffet reception to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

The reception was held at the Long Beach home of their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orson J. Morgan Jr.

Married Nov. 15, 1922,

in Salt Lake City, Utah, the senior Morgans have lived in the Long Beach area 10 years. They have three grandchildren.

Mr. Morgan retired in 1963 as regional manager of Royal Typewriter Company, He is a memher of the Rotary Club,

The goldenweds are members of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Mr., Mrs. Richards to mark 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Richards of Harding Canwill be honored Thursday at a golden wedding anniversary reception in their nome. Hostessing the celebration will be their daughter. Mrs. Mark Marcantelli of

Modjeska Canyon.
Also on hand will be the couple's other children: Mrs. Tom Cavanaugh. Cannellburg, Ind., George Richards, Butte, Mont., and Vincent Richards, Modjeska Canyon, The goldenweds have 12 grandchildren.

Married Nov. 23, 1922, in Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Richards hyed in the

area 47 years.
Mr. Richards retired from Crane Company of Long Beach after more than 40 years with the company. He received the Silver Star in World War 1

and is a member of Disabled American Veterans. He is Past Grand Knight of Knights of Columbus in Long Beach.

Auditions for 'Mikado' today

Auditions will take place today for "The Mikado," the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera scheduled for mid-January performances by The Studio Theater of Long Beach Community Play-house. Henri Scanlon will direct the production.

Singing auditions will take place from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Studio Theater, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Principle characters include three leading soprano voices, a character contralto, lyric baritone. two dramatic baritones.



SAVE 3.07 california melamine dinnerware service for 8 45-piece dinnerware in your choice of patterns. Set consists of 8 dinner plates, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 bread & butter, 8

soup/salad, 1 platter, 1 vegetable bowl, 1 creamer, 1 covered sugar

REG, 12.99 **SAVE 3.07**

Colored exterior. Easy care Teffon interior. Set includes: 1 & 2 qt. covered sauce pans, 6 gt, covered Dutch oven, 10" open fry pan (lid from Dutch oven fits fry pan).

7 pc. cookware set

REG. 11.99



minutes.

Makes salads in

REG, 8,99

aluminum foil

Heavy duty for broiling. 12"x25".

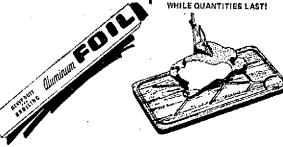
SAVE \$2

carving board

Lets you carve beautifully. Well and tree design, complete with adjustable chrome meat

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REG. 4.99 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



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- ALHAMBRA—2120 W. Main Street * MANHATTAN BEACH—1200 N. Sepulveda Blvd. ** • CULVER CITY—10820 Jefferson Blvd.
 - TORRANCE--3433 Sepulveda Blvd. ** (**OPEN WEEK DAYS 9:30am-10pm)
- SAN BERNARDINO-1055 W. 21st. Street
- SOUTH GATE—5700 Firestone Blvd. NORWALK-11600 E, Alondra Blvd.
- LONG BEACH—2270 Beliffower Blvd.
- EAST LOS ANGELES-5600 E. Whittier Blvd.
 - MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10am-9pm SUNDAY 10am-7pm (*OPEN WEEK DAYS TILL 10pm)

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For the shopper with exquisite

taste. A unique white and gold table lamp, White parchment

shade with delicate frim, U.L.

approved, See our complete



"garden party" 7 pc. tumbler set

by Jeannette

Beautifully gift boxed, Contains one woven plastic handled basket, 6–11% ounce tumblers (Z each of 3 decorations). See our complete "Garden" See our complete "Garder Party" gift line, Have a Happy Thanksgiving! Model GP-51-7.



26 pc. "slick & sassy" punch party set

by Jeannette

Contains 8% quart red bowl, 12–5 os. cups in multi-colors, 12 cup hooks, I plastic ladie, Gift boxed. Add a little zest to your holiday, Model 2615-26.







... are for people. They help supply oxygen, provide lumber and other forest products. We can climb them, play under them, camp by them. Trees are our friends.

.. only you can prevent forest fires.



New OES officers installed

Seven Chapters of the Order of Eastern Star conducted joint installation ceremonies Saturday at the Elks Club.

Coordinating the formal rites were Mason and Terry Jurgensen, past pa-tron and matron of Palos Verdes Chapter.

Installing officers were Grace Hoffman, past grand matron, and Dalora Burnham, past patron, as-sisted by Zoe Harris, associate grand matron, and James Craven, associate grand patron. Also participating were Deputy Grand Matrons Edith Pederson, 77th District, and Doris Letts, 78th Dis-

THE NEW worthy matrons and patrons and

Long Beach 173, Louise



Long Beach Chapter

Cole and Carl Bjorkman; Palos Verdes 310, May Ruwe and Vern Coons; Bettina 399, Dorothy Doly and George Roberts; Service 414, Evelyn Rutter and Frank Wohlgemuth: Searchlight 435, Faye Sutherland and Alex Kling; El Petrol 507, Jody Gay and Roy Atkinson, and Belmont Shore 589, Josephine Davis and John

Education center for women at LBCC

tinue their education or to train for a job can find something to meet their needs at the Long Beach City College Continuing Education Center for

Located on the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, the center offers classes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through and provides counseling upon request Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

The services of the center are available to women without cost before enrollment. The main office is located in Room 164 on the BTC campus. Doris Parenteau is com-

NOW to hear councilwoman

and Lakewood City Councilwoman. will discuss
"Women and the Law" al age and participate for
the monthly meeting of the three hours a week at the National Organization for Child Study Center, Cost Women at 8 p.m. Monday in is \$6. the Community Room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. More information is Ocean Blvd. The meeting is available from the cen-open to the public. ter's office.

munity education adviser for the center.

A varied program of education and instruction is offered to provide new ereative outlets for women, explained Mrs. Parenteau.

THE CENTER can provide the following:

Completion of two years college and awarding of the Associated Arts de-

Testing and counseling.

Opportunities to explore new and varied interests.

Refresher courses for interrupted careers.

Transfer courses.

A nursery school program is available to allow mothers with pre-school-ers the chance to com-COUNCILWOMAN plete educational requirements. Student-mothers must enroll in nine or or

So what? They're insured.

You've heard the expression. It's a rationalization as common as a cliche. And as hollow. There is more at issue than property. What the rationalizing phrase glosses over is the sacredness of all things within the community of man. The respect and kindness we owe one another as birthright. When we break this trust we contribute to moral pollution.



The community of man... God's club, You're a life member.

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE



MAY RUWE Palos Verdes Unit **Bettina Chapter**



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TV to ofter draing of king's abdication

(Ree Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Kent McCord ges guning

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Kent McCord, who co-stars with Mar-tin Milner in the "Adam-12" TV series as Officer Jim Reed, spends a good bit of time in court, just as many real policemen do.

Make that ON court.

For fun and exercise, not to mention aiding a good cause, Kent plays regular-ly on a celebrity basketball team that

raises money for worthwhile projects.
The team is called "Johnny Brown's
All-Stars" and there are more big-name basketball players on it than top-name showbiz people. The usual starting lineup, says Kent, consists of former NBA pro stars Elgin Baylor, Rudy La Russo and Guy Rodgers; ex-UCLA star Mike Warren, who's also an actor, and Mark Hannibal, ex-Harlem Globetrotter who's

An actor-producer.

Others who take part regularly are
McCord; Long Beach State University cager and winner of the high jump bronze medal at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo; medal at the 1964 Olympies in Tokyo; Bernie Casey, actor-painter and ex-pro football star; Tommy Davis, the former baseball great; actor Doug Johnson, and Johnny Brown, the former "Laugh-In" comedian. Cliff Brandon ex-UCLA per-former, is player-coach. TV stars Dennis Weaver and Joseph Campanella take part occasionally, McCord told me

McCord told me.

Rambo has announced that Johnny Brown's All-Stars will play a team of Long Beach all-stars Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10, in the Poly High gym in Long

Beach, McCord and his teammates are trying to line up additional opponents for this season. They donate their time and ask only that the money raised from a

game go for a good, charitable cause, What is more, the TV star says the All-Stars "don't try to murder" undermanned teams.

I interviewed Kent in the Universal Studios' commissary last Monday noon at lunch — or maybe Kent would have called it breakfast, since he ordered

eggs and sausage.
"I played on the team half of last season and am playing this year," he told me. "The purpose is to raise money for charity. We've raised \$30,000 so far.

"We play about 40 games a season, We played Friday and Saturday nights and will play again Tuesday and Thurs-day, but I'll be busy and will have to

miss the Thursday one. I set it up myself, too — it's for the Lark Ellen School for Boys, which is run by the husband of a teacher I had in college."

I asked him what type of teams the

All-Stars play.

"Oh, everything from coaches to clubs to police. We often play coaches at a school to raise money for the school's athletic programs. We've played the LAPD (Los Angeles Police Department) team four times, They beat us once—I think it's the only game we've lost. We had only six guys show up, and I was the sixth. But they're a real good team, probably the best police team in the na-

tion.
"I think we could do well against the

Trunk we could do went against the pro expansion teams and might beat them once in a while."

"You must take it easy against most of your opponents," I suggested.

"Yeah, we just scored 180 points in one game," Kent said with a laugh. "I wasn't there, but I'm told they scored that many one time. But, no, we don't that many one time. But, no, we don't try to run up the score ordinarily."

Kent doesn't claim to be in the same class as the ex-pro and college basketball stars. He was a football star in high school and college, but "I didn't even play basketball," he points out. "About the only time I had my hands on a basketball was in a gym class. I never learned the fundamentals of the game. The only game I played in was the letterman-faculty game. I wanted to get even with a few teachers, so I roughed 'em up a bit, quickly got my five fouls and got out."

I asked how he's doing at the game

asked now he's doing at the game now and if he gets to see much action.

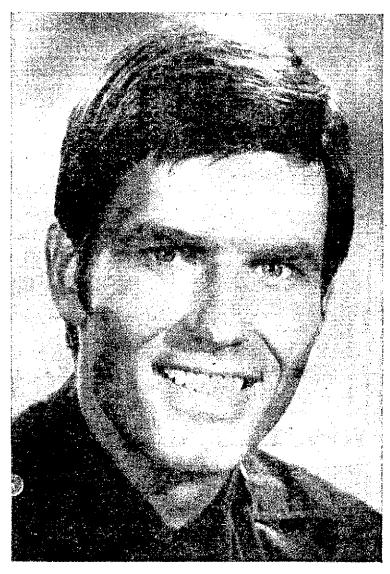
"I'm poor to fair — but getting better," he replied. "And I get to play regularly. I usually wind up playing 15 or 20 minutes a game."

"I play just for the fun of doing it and to help stay in shape. The others on the team are fantastic guys. They all donate their time."

nate their time."

He said the team practices Saturday mornings in the Hollywood High School gymnasium.

The young actor, who is in his fifth season as co-star of "Adam-12," the half-hour police drama series that runs Wednesday nights on NBC-TV, was an All-San Gabriel Valley star tackle at Baldwin Park High School with thoughts of playing pro football and becoming a



Kent McCord . . . has uniform, will dribble.

coach. He accepted a bid — one of 20 football scholarships offered him — to

"But aren't you rather small to play tackle for a college team?" I asked the 6-foot, 2-inch 190-pounder.

"Oh, but I weighed about 240 then," he explained.
"How did you lose that much weight?"

'I quit eating."

Kent didn't stay long at Utah. He returned to California to marry his high school sweetheart, Cynthia Lee Doty, and to prepare for an acting career. A touch football game played when he was in high school had put Kent on the path to show business. Through a mutual friend, he was recruited to play on Rick Nelson's team against a team led by Elvis Presley at a park in the Brentwood area ("We won").

Young McCord (his real name is McWhirter) became friends with Rick. He started working as an extra and then got small roles in the "Ozzie and Harriet" show. After returning from Utah, he again worked on the show while earning an associate of arts degree at Mt. San

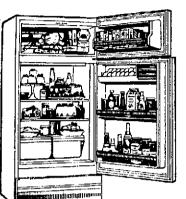
an associate of arts degree at Mt. San Antonio College and attending USC and San Fernando Valley State. "Ozzie helped me a lot," he told me.

Having decided that he preferred a future in the acting field to pro football or coaching, Kent studied drama under Payton Price of Universal Studios for several years. In 1965, he impressed Boh Thompson of Universal's easting department and was signed to a contract. After ment and was signed to a contract. After minor roles in several TV series and films, Kent was selected by Jack Webb for the co-starring role of the rookie po-liceman in "Adam-12," which came to TV in September 1968.

McCord displayed a reluctance to talk about his football days and early days in TV — "that's past history" — but chatted with interest about the many problems facing the entertainment industry. He obviously is proud of the

(Confinued Page 23)

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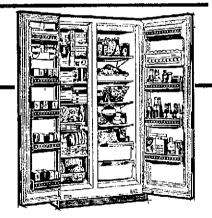
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GEORGE C. SCOTT earned an Academy Award for his portrayal of Gen. George S. Patton, the fiercely independent U. S. military leader in World War II, in the movie "Patton," which comes to TV at 9 tonight on Channel 7.

CRITICS' CORNER

Neil Simon, the hottest playwright around, wrote NBC-TV's special Sunday night hour of comedy sketches. "The trouble With People," and the network got its money's worth.

It's a pity the five vignettes of this amazingly clever craftsman, which dealt in a wonderfully cockeyed way with people having problems, faced the head-on competition of ABC-TV's big Sunday movie, the western "True Grit" with John Wayne in his Oscar-winning role,

For an original video work by Simon is an occasion, a sign that the networks' recent attempts at presenting contemporary material may be luring back to television some artists who left it for other pastures.

Some sophisticates are almost apologetic when they praise Simon because his humor often borders perilously close to situation comedy. But as is frequently said about sports, games are often won by a matter of inches. And Simon has the edge.

The edge is that his situation comedies are, to begin with, universal—instantly recognizable as exaggerated variations on themes we know to have the ring of truth because, in many cases, we have come close to similar situations of the human comedy.

In addition, there is the matter of sheer talent — the ability of Simon to in-

fuse a seemingly ordinary situation with an explosively funny potential by looking at things so clearly in his cockeyed way that the basic insanity of the problem is exposed to the bone. He brings a touch of Kafka-esque outlook to the madness that often passes as sanity.

Take, for instance, last

Take, for instance, last Sunday night's five simple situations:

In the firm a man (James Coco) and his wife merely drop in at night for something to cat at a diner. The surroundings turn out to be filthy, the food atrocious, the prices high. On top of that, they have to contend with a trio of thugs who have ordered a dozen heers and are obviously eying them for a mugging outside when the joint closes. In the end, to avoid what they are certain awaits them outside, the couple rents the diner for \$100 to stay there overnight.

The second segment concerned a mild, even meek, man (George C. Scott) who wants to clear up a minor problem about a traffic ticket. It seems he paid it long before, but a computer keeps sending him daily duplicate notices to pay, and he now has 329. He speaks to a red-tape-oriented woman officer (Elaine Shore) about this, and soon is so involved in giving answers for her questionnaire that he is entirely on the defensive.

(Continued Page 21)

The Woman I Love—a king gives up his throne to wed

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS Written for The Associated Press

As far as I can remember I had never been more excited, more eager, and, in a way, more terrified than I was at this moment, in this projection room, waiting for the lights te dim. Then it was dark and there were the words...
"The Woman I Love."

"The Woman I Love." Could they do it?

Would I see again, in reproduction, that greatest love story of our time—perhaps of any time—the King of England whom his people called the King of Promise, and the American woman Wallis Warfield Simpson, for whom he had broken that promise and abdicated his throne?

Different for me than for those others humming around in the vast studio outside the projection room walls, the producers and directors and press experts, even the actors who played the king and Mrs. Simpson. In London when he still wore his crown, when crowds followed him with love and a hope so intense it hurt, when Parliament and the prime minister spent sleepless nights, when she was stoned in the streets and had to flee to France for refuge, when at last he made on of the most famous speeches of all time — nowhere, even in Shakespeare, is its superi-

or:
"I find I cannot do my
duty as I would wish to do



A DRAMATIC tribute
to JFK called "John
F. Kennedy: Years of
Lightning, Day of
Drama" will be repeated on KTLA
(Channel 5) from 7 to
8:30 p.m. Wednesday.
The film is narrated
by Gregory Peck.



RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN and Faye Dunaway, as King Edward VIII of England and Wallis Warfield Simpson, re-enact a meeting which changed the course of history. It's a scene from "Portrait: The Woman I Love," to be televised on Sunday, Dec. 17, a dramatized cersion of the famous love story of the king who gave up his throne to follow his heart, of the couple who became the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

The perfect love story: A prince, a king, gives up his throne for the woman he loves. Adela Rogers St. Johns, journalist, was sent to Britain in 1936 by William Randolph Hearst to cover the moment. Here, she remembers, as the story passed again he-fore her eyes in a special preview of "Portrait: The Woman I Love." It will be seen Sunday, Dec. 17, on ABC's Cavalcade of Television.

without the woman I

love."
I had heard it, of course, and the magnifi-cent words at the end ... now we all have a new king - God bless him, God save the king." But I had also sat beside him as he rose, lifted his glass and said the longhallowed words, "... Gentlemen — the king —" and we rose to respond to those words. He had been king, saluting his younger brother who now was king, and even as the words of the title began on the screen I was remembering her as she smiled at him, and lifted her glass to him.

History, as I'd seen it in London, in Nassau, as I'd heard it when he said to me, "I thought they would be happy to have me marry the woman I loved," and when she said to me, "I was the other one most concerned as he called me in his last speech as king, and as he said then, I had tried to

persuade him to take another course, I did try to persuade him not to leave his throne. I went away so that he could go on serving them, but — he followed me."

And as this thought was on my memory-screen, there before me on the projection room screen was the terrace at Belvedere, and walking side by side between the rose trees, the king of England and the woman he loved.

I found myself much moved to be back in those amazing moments... But for me, this screening turned out to be a deep and personal experience, totally unexpected, and it lifted from me a sense of guilt — the only real blot on my own view of my years as a reporter. As the king, young Richard Chamberlain gives what is a fine performance, as good as any actor could possibly give — for can anybody be a king as Edward VII was king and emperor, without being

born to it? Perhaps I am not too good a judge, for I was lucky enough to spend many long hours with the real king he pro-

Faye Dunaway shows you "The Woman I Love," for whom any man ever born would give up any kind of an empire he happened to have. She shows "The Woman I Love" so that you can understand all things about love. This is not a performance. As you watch her on the screen you know at long last the world can be well lost for love. This was my amazing experience, for I had never before been convinced that a man could have done it for love of Wallis Simpson.

Here is what Fave Dunaway did for me. And it is vitally important. When I went to Nassau to see the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, as the king and Mrs. Simpson had become, I was in dire dis

tress.

As a reporter. I have always believed the ethic that you must tell the truth, the whole truth, nothing but the truth or you forfeit the right to free press which is the first of the Four Freedoms. Here I was on my way to write, at long, last the first story they'd al-

Continued Page 23-

TOP VIEW

By CLARKE WILLIAMSON

What brings home the bacon for the TV networks? Catching criminals and having genial and likable Brian Keith — fresh from his successful series "Family Affair" — still warmly tending lots of tots. That's what does it.

Our second ballot on ten more of the new season programs reveals stout viewer enthusiasm behind "Streets of San Francisco," "Little People" and "Kung Fu," but signals a rough road ahead for Sandy Duncan in her second season and Bob Newhart in his first. (Sandy has been canceled as of midseason.) Both old and young viewers who sent in ballots seem sold on "Anna and the King" (also canceled as of midseason), but the middleaged parents yawn.

Under 50 aged viewers whoop it up for "Ghost Story," but oldsters just can't care less, Lastly, the new "MASH" has only under 21 voters going for it. The following percentages reveal the degree of en-

The following percentages reveal the degree of enthusiasm among viewers who wrote to us for keeping the new programs on:

Streets of San Francisco, ABC, 77.5 Little People, NBC, 71.1 Kang Fu, ABC, 69.5 Ghost Story, NBC, 68.7 Anna and the King, CBS, 68.4 MASH, CBS, 67.2 The Men, ABC, 64.0 Bridget Loves Bernie, CBS, 62.8 Bob Newhart, CBS, 57.5 Sandy Duncan, CBS, 54.9

Special thanks to Thomas W. Collins and his students at Shelton High School in Nebraska for making the above ballot a class project,

READERS SPEAK

MASH: From Kathleen Motley, San Antonio, Tex.: Most enjoyable, but some parents will object to the early hour. How about a later time slot so this funny show will not be canceled?

OLD FRIENDS: From Alec Parker, Coldwater, Mich.: "Bob Newhart Show" is much like Mary Tyler Moore's in that each character has individual personality, and they get to be like old friends for the long run.

(Clip the following portion and mail promptly to: TOP VIEW BALLOT 568, Box 89, Deerfield, N.H., 03037.)

HOW DO YOU RATE THESE TV PROGRAMS?

Alongside each program write one of these opinions: AWFUL. POOR, FAIR, GOOD, SUPERB or NOT SEEN

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. Circle your age bracket: under 21; 21-49; 50 or 6ver



FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, NOV. 19, 1972

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, NOV. 19, 1912

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LOGS (See Pages 8-23)

BOB MARTIN, Editor



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PAN AND

THEY SHOULD Alice Ghostly and Paul Lynde on a program together. It would really be something. Well written, of course.

They are enough alike to be twins.

Don Burns Long Beach

LET ME TELL you how I hate that program, old repeats, "I Dream of repeats, "I Dream of Jeannie." It is an insult to intelligent people ... noth-ing funny. Just silly. Nell Bradford

Long Beach

YOU SAY "from all reports the story ('A Certain Summer') is handled with sensitivity and intelli-gence." I think it would be less dangerous if it were handled like what it is, filth. Handled delicately and gracefully, it is much more likely to influence really decent but weak men.

I suspect this homosexual business is frequently a "copout" for young men who have lost their masculinity (if they ever had any). I can't believe that long, golden, curly hair hanging to the shoulders of a young man isn't an advertisement of a lack of some kind.

What a frightful responsibility Universal Television, the ABC Network, Hal Holbrook, etc. have acceuted. Surely "The accepted. Surely "The love of money is the root of all evil," as we are warned in that Great Book.

Has anyone ever heard of the word "continence"? Or does that word indicate some characterbuilding, which can be very painful. Ah, but that's where real soulsatisfaction comes from --- character . .

A Subscriber Long Beach

I AGREE with D. G. I Addle Win D. G. that "Babbling Babs," Barbara Walters', constant interrupting and grating voice spoil the otherwise great "Today Show." We also get jid of Show." We also get jid of Show." We also get rid of her by "turning off."

I agree also with C. S.

and J. N. that seeing the Nelson Eddy-Jeanette McDonald movies again would be fantastic.

My last comment is on the Julie Andrews Show. Since it is on so late, I would prefer a half hour show featuring lovely Julie by herself singing and perhaps dancing, as she has a gorgeous figure and is so graceful.

Her show with Cass Elliott was ridiculous. Cass attempting to dance is a sight I'd rather not see. Those poor dancers that had to lift her are probably still sore to the

Mavis Becker



SPECIAL SALUTE to the music from Walt Disney's classic films fills the Thanksgiving Eve edition of "The Julie Andrews Hour," which comes on earlier than usual Wednesday night at 8:30. In an all-cast finale of "When You Wish Upon a Star."
Donald Duck, Alice Ghostley, Julie Andrews, Donald O'Connor and Mickey Mouse, backed by The Young Americans, are seen in front of the "Fantasia" castle.

You love a parade? Then it'll be a big week on TV

For TV viewers who love a parade, it'll be a big week on the tube.

On Tuesday night, starting at 7:30, both Channel and Channel 13 will televise the 41st annual Santa Claus Lanc Parade in Hollywood.

Among the 16 bands selected to participate in the two-hour spectacle is the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, directed by Marvin Marker, This is the 14th year in a row that the band has been invited to take part. It was the sweepstakes winner last year.

On Thanksgiving Day, the Santa Claus Lane Parade will be rebroadcast at 11 a.m. on Channel 11 and at 4 p.m. on Channel 13.

Also, on Thursday, CBS-TV and NBC-TV each will devote three hours to the coverage of Thanksgiving Day parades back East.

From 8 to 11 a.m., CBS will offer highlights of four famous parades originating in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit and Toronto, Canada, Peter Graves will act as anchorman, with Mary Colleen Fitzpatrick, Miss Teenage America, also featured in the studio.

Bob Barker and Lucie Arnaz will narrate the New York Macy's Parade for CBS; Greg Morris and June Lockhart the Phila-delphia Gimbels Parade; Ted Knight and Marilyn Van Derbur the Detroit J. L. Hudson Parade, and Gail Fisher and Dick Clark the Eaton's Santa Claus Parade in Toronto.

From noon to 3 p.m., Channel 4 will carry the in New York City, with Lorne Greene, Joe Garagiola and Betty White de-

scribing the activities.

For Tuesday night's
Santa Claus Lane Parade in Hollywood, Bill Welsh will host the Channel 11 coverage, while Hobo Kelly (Saly Baker) and Bill Burrud will be commentators for Channel 13.

"Toys and Joys of Christmas" is the theme and Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, will be grand marshal.

Celebrities expected to take part include Elizabeth Ashley, Pat Boone, Yul Brynner, Samantha Eggar, Zsa Zsa Cabor, Gene Hackman, Carol Lynley, Cesar Romero. the Supremes and Jane Withers.

Two units of the 200member Long Beach Junior Concert Band will march the parade distance twice. The band's "Triple - Tongueing Trumpeteers" and "Syncopated Percussion Section" will lead off the parade as the opening fanfare unit, then will be rushed back by bus to the formation area after completing the route. Then they will join the rest of the band and the Girls' Pageantry e o r p s to march the parade route a second time.



BURL IVES hosts "Imagination: Folk Heroes and Tall Tales," a one-hour Thanksgiving Day special airing at 7 p.m. on Channel 2. The program takes an affectionate look at some of America's most famous folk figures, real and imaginary, who are depicted by various Mavis Becker 46th annual Macy's imaginary, who are depicted by various

Long Beach Thanksgiving Day Parade guest stars.

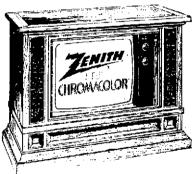
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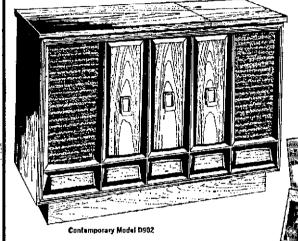


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SUNDAY

November 19, 1972 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:30 11 *The Bible Answers The Answers 7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.

2 Archie's Fun House
5 Stream of Faith (relig.)
9 Hour of Deliverance
11 Unit One; "Music"
13 Public Service Film
7:30
2 Harlent Globetrotters
5 Momen Taham Chein

5 Mormon Tabern, Choir

9 Billy James Hargis 11 Elementary News 13 Sacred Heart (relig.)

7:45 13 The Christophers

8:00 A.M. 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Ecumenical Perspective," Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Archbishop Iakayos, Rev. Paul Stransky, Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum 4 Christophers: "Fathers"

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow 7 It is Written (relig.) *Herald of Truth

11 Wonderama (3 hours) 13 Revival Fires (relig.) 8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Communication of Values" (Pt. 2). Psychological

problems.
This Is the Life (relig.)

7. Nutrition: additives 9 *Day of Discovery 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "The 4-Note Opera," composer Tom Johnson

hallenge My Sermon 5 Day of Discovery
7 Kingdom of Careatot
9 Oral Roberts Presents
13 Brother AI (relig.)

34 Musica y Palabras 9:30

2 Today's Religion 4 The Lonely Crime 5 Amazing Prophecies

Angie's Garage Kathryn Kuhlman

9 Addityn Kunman 13 Old Time Gospel Hour 34 Esta es la Vida 10:00 A.M. 2 Face the Nation: Gove. Dale Bumpser (Ark.) on Democrat

on Democrat
Governors' caucus
International Zone:
"Shankar and
Menuhin"
Hour of Power, Dr.
Robert Schuller (G.G.)
Curiosity Shop:
"Design &c

Design &

"Design & Architecture"

9 Movie: "X-15," James Stewart, Charles Bronson (*61)

94 Frente a la Vida

10:30

2 NFL Today, Whitaker 4 Audubon Theatre: "Wildlife Sanctuaries of India"

of India"
13 Faith for Today
34 Voces del Seminario
11:00 A.M.
2 NFC Football (sports)
4 AFC Football (sports)
5 Worship of the West
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)

7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)

* 8 Sunday Delebration

11 *Movic: "Stowaway,"
Shirley Temple, Robert
Young ("36)

13 Church in the Home

34 *Pantalia Dominical

11:30

5 Old Time Cornel House

11:30
5 Old Time Gospel Hour
7 Make a Wish, Tom
Chapin: Waves, mint
9 *Movie: "Operation
Mermaid," Kennan
Wynn, Mai Zetterling
(Br.-'63)
12 NOON
7 Startime: "The
Command," Robert
Stack, Robert Walker.
Korea. Korea. 8 Jr. All-American Fibl.

13 The Intelligent Parent
12:30
5 Good News, Shakarian
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
1:00 P.M.

5 Champions, S. Damon 7 Directions: "A

Conversation with Arnold Toynbee," Licorge Watson Spioviet, "Marjorie," Jeanne Crain, Glenn Langan ('46)

Langan ('46)

Rebecca inherits a haunted house.

SPORTS TODA

Bears welcome the San Francisco 49ers.

11 Daktari, M. Thompson

13 Nick Carter, News

7 Issues & Answers; Golda Meir, Prime Minister of Israel (from Tel Aviv)

(Form 1et AVIV)
13 Voice of Calvary (rel.)
1:45
2 NFL Today: scores
2:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers

4 Meet the Press: Herbert Stein and Marina Whitman of

council of economic

council of economic advisers
5 Movie: "The Shuttered Room," Gig Young, Carol Lynley (Br.-'67)
7 Movie: "Beneath the 12-Mile Reef," Robert Wagnay Torry Moore

Wagner, Terry Moore

2:30

2:30
2 Commitment, Dr. Max Vorspan: "Women's Lib in Judaism"
4 "Movie: "Revenge of the Pirates," Jean Pierre Aumont, Milly Vitale (Ital.-'51)
13 Tom Malone & Annie 3:00 PM

3:00 P.M. 2 Dr. Irene Kassorla 9 Movie: "That Touch of Mink," Cary Grant, Doris Day, Gig Young

('62)
11 Movie: "Black
Sabbath," Boris
Karloff (Ital.-'63)
13 The Virginian, James
Drury, Bethel Leslie,
Charles Drake, Woman
seeks vengeance

against her husband who let her be

who let her be captured by Indians, 28 Skiing: "Getting the Skis Together" 3:30 2 Movie: "Flying Leathernecks," John Wayne, Robert Ryan (51)

28 Consultation:
"Suburban Police—
Their New Role"
4:00 P.M.

4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (Santa Monica Pier), spokesmen for

Jess Unruh, Nicholas Johnson, Ann Miller Pac-8 Football (spts)

College Football 72, Bill Flemming (sports) World Press (60 min.)

Evaluation of election.

*Toros de Espana

40 *Panorama Latino 52 Nutrition: metabolism

52 Nutrition: metabolism
4:30
11 *Movie: "12 o'Clock
High," Gregory Peck,
Dean Jagger (49)
13 Batman, Adam West
22 You & Drug Problem
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 Notre Dame Football:
Miami (see sports)
13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Royal Dano.

11 Outer Limits 13 Day of Discovery 34 Festival Filmico

34 Tribuna Publica 1:30

NFC FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (2), has Lindsey Nelson and John Sauer at Soldier Field where the Chicago

afc football, 11 a.m. (4), finds the Kansas City Chief-entertaining the San Diego Chargers, Jim Simpson and Kyle Rote reporting from Arrowhead Stadium.

NCAA FOOTBALL Tapes, starts at 4 p.m. with Chick Hearn (5) hosting a replay of the USC-UCLA clas-sic, which John McKay (R) analyzes at 5:30 p.m.

Purdue-Michigan and Georgia-Auburn are included by Bill Flemming (7) at 4 p.m., and Paul Hornung (6) recaps Miami at Notre Dame at 5 p.m.

22 Garner Ted Armstrong 28 Doin' It at the Storefront (R). Black

businesses.
34 *Fanfarvia Falcon
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
2 World of Survival.

2 World of Survival.
John Forsythe:
"Plums of Paradise"
in New Guinea
4 John McKay Show.
Ross Porter, Analysis
of UCLA game.
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
22 *Korean Variety Hour
28 Washington Review
34 *Do-Re-Mi (variety)
52 The Speed Racer i
6:00 P.M.
2 American Lifestyle, E.

2 American Lifestyle, E. G. Marshall: "Beenive House" of Brigham Young

Garrick Utley, News Movie: "Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo ('47). Thurber story of daydreaming milquetoast,

* 8 Sunday Celebration

7 Reflecciones (Chicano:

9 THE EXPLORERS

* search for hidden

v search for hidden
rivers of gold
Leslie Nielsen hosts.

13 The Tom Jones Show.
Don Ho, Dusty
Springfield, Lonnie
Department Ass.

Donegan, Ace Trucking Co. 22 *Korean News Hilaes 28 Black Journal, Tony Brown: "Carnival in Trinidad"

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *Teatro del Domingo 52 *Three Stooges

6:30 2 Shark Alert, Lloyd Bridges (see "special" 4 Thrillseekers, Chuck

Connors, Shooting Colorado rapids, drag-racing on water skis. lady race drivers

lady race drivers.

9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Movie; "Planet on the Prowl," Jack Stuart (Ital.-'69)
22 *Korean Drama Seria!
28 Election '72 Review (R).; "Portrait of an Election" in drawings of Franklin McMahon
34 Lucceita (variety)
22 *The Little Raseals

52 *The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 MUTUAL OF OMAHA

* WILD KINGDOM stars Martin Perkins

"Raccoon Valley." In southern Utah, a mother and three

habies face a badger beaver, muskrat and bear.
7 The Ballad of Paul

Bunyan (see "special": This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: n "David Hartman." Jerry Lewis, Carol

Continued Page 99

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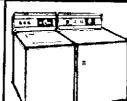
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SUNDA

(Continued from Page 8)

Channing, E. G. Marshall Marsnall
Passport to Travel:
"Ceylon & Hawaii,"
Hal Sawyer
Japanese Drama

28 Zoom! (children) 52 Speed Racer II

2 Ann & the King, Yul Brynner, Samantha Eggar, Eric Shea, Brian Tochi, Takayuki Kubota, Anna's considering a new job considering a new job in Singapore, and the king trios to keep her by showering her with gifts and offering special treats to Louis. World of Disney: "Nosey, the Sweetest Skunk in the West," Janie Biddle, James Chandler, narrator Rex Allen. Nature-

Rex Allen, Nature-comedy about a little girl who adopts a friendly haby skunk, who resorts to its talents only when in

talents only when in jeopardy. 7 Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour, with Hugh O'Brian, Fran Jeffries

9 Bloddy battle for a hill in Korea ... "PORK CHOP HILL" Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino, Rip Torn

('59) 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Carnical!" The

Linkers in Rio. French Chef, Julia Child: "First Course-

Sitdown Dinner" 34 Criada Bien Criada 52 *The Addams Family

52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*H, Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Larry Linville, Patrick Adiarte, Blake gets a transfer to Tokyo, where pretty girls scrub his back, and the unit gets officious Maj. Burns as the new C.O. 7 FBI. Efrem Zimbalist

Burns as the new C.O.
FBI. Efrem Zimbalist
Jr., Lane Bradbury,
Billy "Green" Bush,
John Anderson. While
Erskine trails the
perpetrator of a series
of one-man bank
holding the suspect holdups, the suspect runs afoul of a clever

small-town racketeer. *Movie: "Saratoga," Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Lionel Barrymore (37.) Spoiled bereiss and horse breeding farm.

13 Best of David Frost, sole guest Pearl Bailey 22 Nippon No Uta (Jap.) 28 L.A. Collective (R).

Films of September's La Raza Unida party convention in El Paso.

34 El Carruaje (Juarez). Escaped convict becomes hero of the

republic, 40 Cine del Domingo 52 *David Susskind Show

8:15 5 ROLLER GAMES DIRECT T-Birds vs. Outlaws Dick Lane is host.

8:30 Sandy Duncan Show, M. Emmet Walsh, Barry Livingston. Sandy doesn't want to hurt Alex' young

nephew, but she's sure the boy is going to ask her to marry him. 4 Sun. Mystery Movies: "McMillan & Wife,"

Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, John Schuck, Lorraine Gary, Edmond Gary, Edmond
O'Brien, Michael
Ansara, Ken Mars,
John Astin, Charles
Nelson Reilly, Booked
for the murder of his
wife, the new "cop of
the year" practically admits his guilt.

9:00 P.M. 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Fannie Flagg, Sid Melton, Mike knows only one recipe, but accepts a sponsor's offer to be the new host of a cooking show.

7 See "PATTON" and the

TY PREMIERE of the All-New '73 DATSURS.

George C. Scott, Karl Maiden, Michael Bates, Edward Binns (70-1st run) 22 Samurai Revolution

28 Masterriece Theatre:
"Cousin Bette,"
Margaret Tyzack. Halen Mirren, Colin Baker, The Hulots face financial ruin. *Y Ahora Silvia

9:30 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Sean Garrison, Jeanette Nolan, Joe De Santis. Mannix poses as crop duster for an orange grower, whose last two pilots have vanished on the job.

SHARK ALERT (2), 6:30 p.m. studies a score of species of sharks that kill and main people, and looks at efforts of the Navy, occanarium and university scientists to repel these killers. How the devices work is shown with Navy shark-fighter Dr. C. Scott Johnson off San Diego.

BALLAD OF PAUL BUNYAN (7), 7 p.m. - Third in station's monthly series of animated specials details the story of the legendary lumberjack from the north woods who creates magic with his mighty axe.

PATTON (7), 9 p.m. — Here's the movie that won seven of the 1970 Oscars, including best movie and the one George C. Scott refused to accept for his starring role as "old blood and guts," Gen. George S. Patton. Franklin J. Schaffner also picked up one of the statuettes for his direction of the military epic.

7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE George C. Scott in his Academy Award Winning role "Patton" (continues to 12:30)

(continues to 12:30)
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Big Question, Michael
Jackson: "Criminal
Medicine," county
coroner Thomas
Noguchi
10:00 P.M.
4 Rod Serling's Night
Gallery: "The Other
Way Out," Ross
Martin, Burl Ives.
Anonymous letterwriter links dapper
businessman with the
murder of a go-go nurder of a go-go dancer, ("Gallery" yields next week for a 2-hour edition of "Columbo".)

5 Dick Garton, News 8 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Joe

Phillips. Discrimination against

Discrimination against Chicanos in hiring by city of L.A.

11 News, Mayo-Chu Liu
22 Japan News Hilites
28 William F. Buckley:
"Christianity &
Capitalism," Right
Rev. Donald Soper, M.
P.

34 *Pandorama 52 Lou Gordon Program, David Halberstam, Graham Kerr 10:15

22 Festivals in Japan 10:30 2 The Protectors, Robert

Vaughn, Nyree Dawn Porter. Rule's son is kidnaped to draw him

into assassination plot. The Time Being, Myra Scott, Paul Moyer. Segments on a pet cemetery, noise

pollution, Inventors, ihe end of "Bonanza"
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
10 San Diego Panorama
13 Chuck Cecil, News
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrew
9 "Movie: "Penny
Serenade," Irene
Dunne, Cary Grant,
Beulah Bondi ('41)
11 "Movie: "Cloak &
Dagger," Gary Cooper,
Lilli Palmer ('48)
13 KATHRYN KUMLMAN

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

I Believe in Miracles 11:15

11:15
2 Dan Rather News
11:30
2 Name of the Game:
"High Card," Gene
Barry, John Collicos,
Barry Sullivan.
Glenn's charged with
being the man who
warned the Cubans
about the Bay of Pigs,
4 Sun, Night Tonight (R)

a nout the Bay of Figs.
4 Sun, Night Tonight (R),
Johnny Carson, Dinah
Shore, Victor Buono,
Ace Trucking Co.
13 "Movie: "Topper,"
Cary Grand, Constance

Bennett (37)

12:30 7 Eyewitness News

12:45 7 Bill Beutel, News

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "First Traveling Saleslady," Ginger Rogers, Carol Channing ('56) Speaking Freely: Dr. Paul Ebourd

Paul Ehrilich Startime: "Something About Lee Wiley," Piper Laurie

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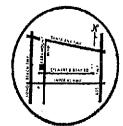




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November 20, 1972 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.
2 20th Cent. Amer. Art
6:25
4 Challenge & Change:

"Community Colleges" 6:30

2 Sut Yung Ying Yee 9 Surveying Universe 11 *Commodity Report 6:45

6;45
22 *Commodity Report
4 Newservice (6:55)
7:90 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Peter Hall, astronaut
James Irwin, George Bailey on Bonn elections, Sen.-elect J. R. Biden Jr. (D-

Del.) Search (relig.)

5 Search (relig.)
7 History of Art
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Petticoat Junction
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (411)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Chuck Henry, News
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo.
Anita Wagenvoord
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Making Things Grow
8:30
5 *Gene Autry Film
9 Couragagne Cet

5 *Gene Autry Film 9 Courageous Cat 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoon)

13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Maggie & the Beautiful
Machine: "Pregnant"
8:55
9 Sports Club, C. Jones
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Graham Kerr,
Sugar Ray Robinson on
post-Thanksgiving
5 'John Wayne Movie:
"Frontier Horizon"

"Frontier Horizon"

9 Jack LaLanne Show

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11 *Movie: "Operation Warhead," Sean Connery (Br.-'61) 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30 2 New Price Is Right, Rob Rarker

New Price is Right, Bob Barker Concentration; Clayton Movie: "Beloved Infidel," Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr ('59)

Newsbeat, Ted Meyers 13 The Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show

22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Fly by
Night," Richard
Carlson (*42)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohrman
13 City Kids
28 *TV Classroom
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30

22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares.
Joey Bishop, Vikki
Carr, Robert Conrad,
James Farentino and
Michele Lee, Vincent
Price, Rose Marie (7th
anniversary show)
13 World Talk
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
13 Crafts with Katy
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
11 Ben Hunter Interview
2 Doug Edwards (11:25)
11:30
2 Scarnel Lee Market Interview
3 Scarnel Lee Market Interview
4 Company (R)
11:30
2 Scarnel Lee Market Interview
3 Scarnel Lee Market Interview
4 Scarnel Lee Market Interview
5 Scarnel Lee Market Interview
6 Scarnel Lee Market Interview
7 Scarnel Lee Market Interview
8 Scarnel Lee Market Interview
9 Company (R)
11:30
9 Scarnel Lee Market Interview
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2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 Beat the Clock, Jack
Narz, Rich Little
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
9 Tempo: "Women"
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Carrascolondes

13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Carrascolondas
21:45
22 Commodity Dynamics
4 Floyd Kalber (11:55)
12 NOON
2 Noontime, Mario
Machado, Glenda Wina
4 3 on a Match (game)
5 *Movie: "Goin' to
Town," Mae West,
Poul Cavanaugh ('35)
7 Password, Allen
Ludden, Ross Martin,
Carol Burnett
11 Joel Garcia, News

11 Joel Garcia, News 13 Galloping Gourmet 28 Washington Review 12:15

9 Dr. Joyce Brothers 11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)

3:45
22 *Aventura Espanola
4:00 P.M.

MABEL, BOBBY &
riends (28), 8 p.m.—Two
f the last great supper
lub singers — Mabel and
Bobby Short — join forces
Bobby Short — join forces
1 Rugs and His Buddies MABEL, BOBBY & Friends (28), 8 p.m.—Two of the last great supper club singers — Mabel and Bobby Short — join forces for an hour of music and nostalgia, including a medley of Cole Porter songs. Songwriters Alec Wilder, Bart Howard and William Roy are featured, as is singer Dene Mustin.

IN SANER Hours (28), 9 p.m. — Gary Merrill is narrator for a film essay on the final years of American poet Walt Whitman, and a look at some of the timeless ideas expressed in him writing the suppressed in him writing the suppres

of the timeless ideas ex-pressed in his writings. Readings are set against his home in Camden, N.J.

black family 2:30 2 The Secret Storm 4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game 13 Joanne Carson Show, Polly Bergen 28 B'yad Halashon

28 B'yad Halashon
3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Ann Sothern
4 Watch Your Child:
"1st Thanksgiving"
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 The New Zoo Revue

Rocky and Friends Consultation (R); "Suburban Police" 34 Comunidad al Dia 3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Paul Henrick, Jim Backuses

Mike Douglas Show Jackie Gleason (at 210 lbs.), Sheila MacRae, Rodney Dangerfield, Gov. Reubin Askew (Fla.), Johnny Olson (shows this week are from Miami Beach) *Ozzie and Harriet

over and Harriet
One Life to Live
Banana Splits Show
Quick Draw McGraw
Back's Big Top
Black's Big Top
History of Art
Gine en la Tarde

《中華/1957》子,大学(1957)(1917) **國家的新兴學的 國際**教育 **國際**

11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Gentle Ben, with Bart

Starr *Nino (serial) 28 Sesame Street (R) 52 Felix the Cat

4:30

4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
* 8 Teach Yeer Rids
9 F-Troop, Ken Berry
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
52 Kimba White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
* 8 Wide World of L.B.
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones

11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
52 *Three Stooges

5:15 40 *Panorama Mundial

40 *Panorama Mundial
5 Mayberry RFD, Berry
7 News, Smith-Reasoner

* S.Jr. All-American Ftbl.
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby,
Eddie doubts the
reason for Tom's
hospitalization

reason for 10m s
hospitalization.
28 The Electric Cmmpany
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *Familiar Consuelo 52 Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.
2 A NEW GENERATION OF
* NEWS OR "THE BIG NEWS"

Jerry Dunphy anchors
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Ponderosa, Lorne
Greene, Pernell
Roberts, Ida Lupino,
Alan Hale Jr. Gold

6:55 2 KNXT Editorial 7:00 P.M.

LUCIE ARNAZ, as Kim Carter, agrees to have dinner with guest star Donny Osmond, although she thinks Donny has a teen-age crush on her, in "Here's Lucy" Monday night.

miner's daughter faces property-grabbers. 7 NFL Football (sports) 9 The Wild, Wild West 11 The Flintstones 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada 28 Hydgendda Ldga

22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Action Theatre
52 *The Three Stooges
6:30
10 The Mervy Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Making Things Grow:
"Short Day Problems"
40 *Program Policial
52 *The Little Rascals
6:55

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News
5 Movie: "Destroy All
Monsters!" Akira
Kubo, Jun Tazaki
(Jap."68). Sci-fi film,
airing nightly.
9 What's My Line?
Larry Blyden with
arlene Francis, Soupy
Sales, Henry Morgan,
Sherrye Henry
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Fray Diablillo
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
"Clay Slabs"
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer

\$\$\$1.96 seArcides __6 ANTER THE STATE OF Many

"Clay Slabs"
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Rev. Ray Pizarro
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 Johnny Mann's Stand
Up & Cheer, with guest
Mac Davis
4 New Price Is Picks

Mac Davis
4 New Price Is Right,
Dennis James
9 *Movie: "Tin Star,"
Henry Fonda, Anthony
Perkins ('57)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Cult spreads genel

Cult spreads gospel — of LSD. *Chespirito (comedy) T'ai-Chi Ch'uan *Miguelito Valdez

*The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James
Arness, Alex Cord,
Dawn Lyn, Leif
Garrett, Katherine
Justice, Morgan
Woodward, Matt rides into the middle of a range war as cattlemen try to gun down a farmer. (Garrett is Dawn's real life brother.)

hite brother.)

4 Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-In, James Caan.
Bob Crane, Nanette
Fabray, Della Reese.
In hour that salutes
Thanksgiving and
visits a nudist camp,
Caan playe rule a Caan plays rube, a vaudeville hoofer, and a talent booker for a performing fish that does bird calls.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr 22 Hermange Corein

22 Hermanos Coraje 28 An Evening with Mabel Mercer, Bobby Short and Friends (see "special") 34 *Noche de Gala

40 *Novela (serial) 52 *Humphrey Bogart Movie; "Crime

(Continued Page 11)



Show that special someone how much you care . . . with the fragrant beauty of flowers. At Victor's we create gargeous floral arrangements . . . to express

your individual message. We honor all major credit cords We're as near as your phone for prompt delivery



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WHEN NBC "The Hollywood TV'S Squares" taped a show for Monday, Nov. 20 (10:30-11 a.m.), it marked the beginning of the seventh year for the popular daytime series. Host Peter Marshall (right), regular Wally Cox and Rose Marie posed for pictures on the premiere night (bottom) and the anniversary (top).

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

School," Dead End Kids ('38) **8:30**

11 The Merv Griffin Show "Sagittarius," Sydney Omarr, Dick Shawn, Eli Wallach, John Davidson, Little Richard

9:00 P.M. 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Lucie Arniaz, Ball, Lucie Arniaz, recording star Donny Osmond, Eve Plumb. The singing Osmond agrees to appear in a charity show Kim is arranging — because he has a crush on the "older woman."

4 Movie: "Barefoot in the Park," Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, Charles Boyer, Mildred Natwick, Mabel Albertson ("67-1st run).

Albertson ('67-1st run). Neil Simon's comedy of newlyweds who set up Manhattan housekeeping with more ideas than money.

Boxing (see "sports")
The Rookies, Georg
Stanford Brown, Sam
Melville, Kate
Jackson, Andy Robinson, Lee Farr. Waen Mike testifies against a warehouse against a warehouse thief, the man's young brother kidnaps Jill. 13 Telefun, J. Gilbert 22 Verand Recordar

In Saner Hours, Gary Merrill (see "special") *Novela (serial) 9:30

2 The Doris Day Show, John Dehner, Roger C. Carmel, Alan Oppenheimer. Doris becomes the prey of an Decomes the prey of an East European wolf when she tries to check out a report that he secretly plans to defect to the West.

9 John Fullmer, News 13 Hugh Williams, News 98 30 Minutes with

d

J

MARILYN місн-AELS of "Kopy Kats" fame will be appearing on John-Mann, George Kirby, Mike Douglas, Flip Wilson and "The Hollywood Squares" shows this winter. She's а singer-impression-

SPORTS TODAY

10:00 P.M.

2 New Bill Cosby Show, with Buddy Hackett, Roberta Flack, Donny Hathaway. Hackett tries to talk his host into intring in a sketch

into joining in a sketch about plantation days down South. Department S, Peter

7 Department S, Peter Wyngarde, Joel Fabiani
9 Crime Fighters, Jack Rourke, Edmund G, Brown Sr., Sam Yorty, Roger Arnebergh
11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 The Bill Cosby Show
2 *Su Comedia Favorita
28 Roads to Freedom, Michael Bryant, Anthony Corlan, Alison Fiske, Mathieu finds an expensive

an expensive

NFL FOOTBALL, 6 p.m. (7), finds Howie, Dapper Don and Faultless Frank back on the air from RFK Stadium where the Washington Redskins host the Atlanta Falcons.

BOXING, 9 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon ringside for a 10-round bantamweight bout between Max Sanchez of Mexico City and Rudy Billiones.

abortionist for Marcelle, then finds he's in love with Boris'

young sister. 34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)

40 *Variedad (variety)
52 Kingdom of the Sea
19:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 True Adventure:
"Land of the Pink
Snow" (Montana)
52 Outdoor Sportsman
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Movie: "Don't Just
Stand There," Robert
Wagner, Mary Tyler
Moore ('68)
11 Truth ox Consequences
13 *Movie: "3 Blondes in
His Life," Jock
Mahoney, Greta
Thyssen ('60)
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
28 Business Tempo '73.

Garner Ted Armstrong 28 Business Tempo '73,

Panel discussion on the future of the economy.

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:15
34 Roller Games: T-Birds
vs. Texas Outlaws

vs. Texas Cutlaws
11:30
2 Movie: "The Green
Slime," Robert Horton,
Richard Jaeckel ('69)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson (from N.Y.),
Jennifer O'Neill, Ethel
Morray Charli, Ethel

Jenniter O'Neill, Ethel
Merman, Charlie
Callas, wrestling coach
Bill Farrell
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Movie: "Yellowstone
Kelly," Clint Walker,
Edward Byrnes ('59)
11 To Tell the Truth
22 *Chuck Johnson's
Nitcheat Show (black

Nitebeat Show (black

12 MIDNIGHT

5 *W. C. Fields Movie: "Man on the Flying Trapeze," Mary Brian

11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "I Killed the Count" (pt. 1)

12:30
11 *Movie: "Dream Wife," Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr (53)
13 Country Music Time 1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

1:30
2 Editorial; *Movie:
"Step Lively," Frank
Sinatra, George
Murphy ('44)

7 Eyewitness News 3:00 A.M., 2 *Movie: "Badman's Territory," Randolph Scott ('46)

A Thanksgiving Feast for the eyes

with a choice selection from the Quality Manufactures.



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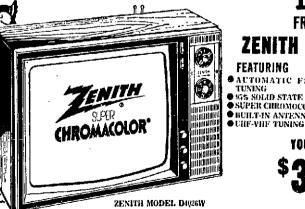
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PACIFIC STERI

We're celebrating the Grand Openings of our two new stores in Anaheim and Long Beach (and next - Pasadenal) with a Grand Clearance Sale. It's a wild idea to help make room for some new models weekend — reseasenal) with a brand Clearence Sale. It's a wild lose to help make room for some new models we'll be getting soon for the Christmas shopping season, and it's also designed to offer you unusually large savings on some of the finest stereo components made. You'd never find these items at sale prices if slightly different models weren't waiting in the wings. Other items are current models; we've reduced prices so described in the baseline of the finest state of the finest state. drastically just because we ordered too many at once and now we need the room. But this will be your last chance at meny of these components, and since we can't get any more you should definitely come in today if you want to be sure of finding the full selection. You'll also have a better chance of finding some unadvertised sale items, things in such limited supply that we can't put them in every store.

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-6

very limited supplies and very low prices

We have only a few of these things, and in some cases not even enough to go around to all stores If the store nearest you doesn't have what you want, we'll try to get it from another one, But when the stated quantities are gone, they're gone. So be sure you come early if you see something you want, which you cortainly will considering how much you get to save on some very desirable components.



A \$95 SAVING ON A \$200 KENWOOD SYSTEM

The Kenwood 2120 AM/FM stereo receiver was fair traded at 1189.95, so you're paying very little for the rest of this system and getting a lot more than you usually could for \$200. The 2120 puts out 25 RMS watts of power and has provisions for two sets of speakers, tepe monitoring and two record players. A scratch filter cuts down on record noise or radin static, and a loudness contour switch boosts the bass at low volumes. And Kenwood receivers almost always have a long life with no service problems whatsoever. The walnut case is extra,

The BSR 310 is an automatic record player that's a fine value at \$54.95, including a base, dust cover, and a Shure M76 cartridge. It's an extremely reliable performer with a cueing lever which makes it awfully hard to scratch a record.

Quadraflex Q11 speakers complete this system. In each compact walnut veneer cabinet is a six-inch extended range speaker which does a really remarkable job of smooth sound reproduction. Q11's are an excellent value at \$49.90 a pair.

Price includes Pacific Stereo's five-year warranty.

BU F <u>Supplication</u> To purchase these separately you would pay:

Kenwood 2120 \$189.95 BSR 310 with base and certridge ... 54,98 Quadraflex Q11 (pr) 49,90 TOTAL \$294,80

SAVE \$94.85



A FIRST-TIME \$61 SAVING ON A \$250 **MARANTZ RECEIVER**

At its original feir trade price of \$249,95, the 2215 is Marantz's least expensive AM/FM stereo receiver, and like all Marantz receivers, it's a superb performer that easily exceeds its rated specifications. The manufacturer claims 30 RMS watts of power; we measured 44. Marantz claims .5% distortion; we measured an astoundingly low .15% in claims .5% distortion; we measured an astoundingly low .10%. In addition to a fine tuner section, you get a full complement of devices for tailoring the sound to your taste. There are low and high filters to eliminate extraneous noises, FM muting to cut out noise between stations when you're tuning, and a loudness contour to boost the bass at low listening levels. This is the first time we've offered a sale price on the Marantz 2215, and if you want one you should act fast. \$188.95

A WRITTEN NO HASSLE 5 YEAR WARRANTY. You get free parts for 5 years and absolutely free labor for 3 years right at the store where you buy on any complete music system we advertise, What you of any speakers costing up to \$200 in trade toward costlier speakers you decide you'd rether have. Our only exclusion is the needle on the record player. This warranty also can be made available for any system you wish to make up,

60 DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES. If you're not happy with what you bought from us within 60 days from the time you bought it you can bring it in and exchange it.



A SHERWOOD 8900 SYSTEM FOR THE PRICE OF THE RECEIVER ALONE

The Sherwood S-8900 FM stereo receiver has a fantastically good tuner section which alone would almost justify the original \$399.95 price. The amplifier section is rated at 96 RMS watts and delivers effortlessly crystal clear sound. There's FM muting, a loudness contour, tape monitoring and front panel dubbing jacks, and a

phono level control. The walnut case is extra.

The Garrard SL55B has Garrard's Synchro-Lub motor for in-tune record playing, a cucing lever to keep records unscathed, anti-skate and a gentle fail-safe record changing mechanism. The price is \$70,90 with a base and an ADC 220X cartridge.

KLH 32 speaker systems sell like gangbusters. One reason is their tiny \$99,90 a pair price and another is that they sound awfully good. What's inside is an eight-inch acoustic suspension bass speaker and a two-inch treble speaker. Outside is elecen wide speaker. and a two-inch treble speaker. Outside is clean, wide range sound.

Price includes Pacific Stereo's five-year warranty.

31.35

Sherwood S-8900 \$399.95 Gerrard SL55B with base and cartridge... 70.90 KLH 32 (pair) 99.90 TOTAL \$570.75

you would pay:

To purchase these separately

 AR_{\sim} SAVE \$170.80



Price includes Pacific Storeo's 5-year warranty.

STANTON

To purchase these separately you would pay:

BIC/LUX 71/3R., \$660.0D Gorrard SL65B with base and certridge... 90.90 AR 2ax (pair) 235.00 TOTAL \$875.90



A \$100 EMPIRE 1000ZE/X FOR \$60

Empire advertises their 1000ZE/X for \$99,95, and as you might expect from that, it's their very best elliptical cartridge. The 1000ZE/X is capable of staying with the most demanding record grooves and reproducing recorded music better and more clearly than you probably thought was possible. It tracks at ½ gram or less in the best record playing equipment. If your record player is up to tracking records at less than a gram the 1000ZE/X should certainly be considered, especially when you can get one for our Grand Opening Sale price. \$59.95



SAVE \$14.50 ON SUPEREX TWO WAY STEREOPHONES

Superex PROB-V stereophones sound fantastically good on all kinds of music due to a two-way system in each phone, like the bass and troble speakers in big systems. The urethene-filled ear cushions are not only extremely comfortable, but the very effective seal they provide helps explain the deep hass response. The clarity and wide range of PROB-V's will simply amazo you. We normally sell them for \$54,50, but if you hurry you can get a pair for \$39.95.



SAVE \$176 ON A BIC/LUX, GARRARD, AR SYSTEM BIC/LUX is an electronics manufacturer producing equipment for people who want the highest level of performance obtainable. Garrard is the standard against which other record players are measured, and AR is the originator of the modern acoustic suspension type speaker. Here's how their brainchildren combine to save you \$176.
The BIC/LUX 71/3R AM/FM stereo receiver easily exceeds its specification of 100 RMS watts with distortion that's hard to measure, providing the wide dynamic range that's absolutely essential for the transparent sound of the Aft 2ax's. The varactor tuning section has an exotic kind of muting which results in absolute silence unless a station

is perfectly tuned. And in addition to other unique features, you can pretune three FM stations. The 71/3R performs so well you would not be reluctant to pay its

Garrard's SL65B automatic record player has a viscous damped cueing and pause lever that makes it awfully hard

to scratch a record even accidentally, and adjustable anti-skate control to keep the needle in the center of the groove and cut down on record wear, and a tubular aluminum tonearm with an adjustable counterweight so

you can set the tracking pressure for minimum record

\$550 price. The walnut case is extra.

wear. Equipped with a broadcast quality Stanton 500E elliptical cartridge and a base, it normally sells for \$90.90. All 20x speaker systems have been praised by any number of reviewers. They sound very good, and

their popularity with our customers at least indicates that everyone thinks they're pretty great. Zax's are three-way ten-inch

acoustic suspension systems that you'll like very much. Our normal price is \$235 a

pair, which is quite reasonable,

BASE BLANK CASSETTES REDUCED JUST FOR OUR GRAND OPENING SALE

BASF blank cassettes are of very high quality construction and do a superh job making low noise cassette recordings. They're a fine value at our regular prices, and now you have a chance to pick up the economical long-playing sizes for even less

PROBABLY THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN. We're almost positive nobody will give you a better price on current models of new merchandles than we will, Just in case someone would have or will, we'll be glad to refund the difference or match the price as the case may be within 30 days.

MANUFACTURER'S WARRANTIES ON ALL PACIFIC STEREO PRODUCTS. Every item at a Pacific Stereo store is fully covered by its manufacturer's warranty. The Service Department is the authorized warranty station for almost all these items and we are prepared to fully carry out the terms of the warranties. Whenever your equipment needs servicing, in or out of warranty, bring it to Pacific Stereo for fast skillful service.



TUESDAY

November 21, 1972 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:00 A.M. 2 Law and Morality 6:25

4 Challenge & Change: "Educational Programs" 6:30

2 Prescription for Living 9 *Parent-Youth Forum 11 *TV Classroom

6:45 22 Commodity Report

4 Newservice (6:55)
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Margaret Truman Daniel

To Be Announced 7 Consumer Contest 9 Banana Splits Show 11 Bugs & His Buddies

11 Fugs & His Buddies
12 Petticoat Junction
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (412)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Chuck Henry, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Cantain Kangaroo

2 Captain Kangaroo 5 The Gallery, J. Grant 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 11 "Dennis the Menace 28 Flower Arrangement 8:30 ^eGene Autry Film

Courageous Cat Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoon) 28 Zoom! (children)

28 Zoom! (children)
8:55
9 Sports Club, C. Jones
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Barbara
Walters
5 *John Wayne Movie:
"Dawn Rider" ('34)
9 Jack LaLanne Show



CARPET 925-3784

Jakarta ferent—This is 100% Nylon.

11 *Movie: "Queen Bee," Joan Crawford ('55) 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

2 New Price Is Right, Bob Barker

Bob Barker
4 Consultation, Clayton
7 Movie: "Kissin"
Cousins," Elvis
Presley, Arthur
O'Connell ('64)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
16:00 A.M.

22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Where
There's Life," Bob
Hope, Signe Hasso ('47)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohrman
13 City Kids
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange'
28 *TV Classroom
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30

22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Report to Consumer
22 Stock Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
13 Wanderlust: "Italian
Riviera"
28 Electric Company (R)

28 Electric Company (R) 11:15 11 Operation Grand-

parents 2 Doug Edwards (11:25)

2 Doug Edwards (11:25)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
9 Tempo: Government
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams News
28 *Spanish I

11:45 28 Student Film Festival. 4 Floyd Kalber (11:55)

12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, Blyden
5 *Movie: "Horse
Feathers," Marx Bros.
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 Juel Garrie, Nowe

11 Joel Garcia, News 13 Galloping Gourmet 28 The Advocates (R) "Preference Polls"

12:15 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers 11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo, Treesa Drury
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M. 2 The Guiding Light

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4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 John Fulimer, News
11 *Movie: "Suez."
Tyrone Power, Loretta
Young ('38)
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom
1:30

28 *TV Classroom
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Our Hearts
Were Growing Up,"
Gail Russell ('46)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Man from
Del Rio," Anthony
Quinn ('56)
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars

Quinn (*56)

13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a ManySplendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only,
Barbara Walters
28 You & Your Heart

28 You & Your Heart 2:30 2 The Secret Storm Somerset (serial) The Dating Game 13 Joanne Carson Show, Dennis Cole

Dennis Cole

28 Human Relations
3:00 P.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Watch Your Child,
Frances Horwich
(remember "Ding
Dong School?")
Thanksgiving ideas.

5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky and His Friend

13 Rocky and His Friends 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay 34 Comunidad al Dia 3 30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Jackie Gleason, Sid
Caesar, Fran Jeffries,
Timmic Rogers (from
Miami Beach)
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Quick Draw McGray

Quick Draw McGraw Bozo's Big Top Show Class Meetings

*Cine en la Tarde

3:45 22 Aventura Espanola

22 "Aventura Espanola
4:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: "List of
Adrian Messenger,"
George C. Scott, Kirk
Douglas, Dana Wynter
("63). Whodunit.
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
22 "Nino (serial)

22 *Nino (serial)

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DYING OF CANCER James Caan, as

Brian Piccolo, seeks strength from his friend, Billy Dee Williams, as Gale Sayers, in "Brian's Song," Emmy-winning movie that will be repeated on Channel 7 Tuesday night.

28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 *F-Troop, Larry Storch
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor

13 Nanny & the Professor 22 *La Fabrica (serial) 28 Mister Rogers (R)

52 *Three Stooges I 5:15 * 8 Silent Friends

40 *Panorama Mundial 5:30

5:30
5 Mayberry RFD, Berry
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
* 8 Designing Woman
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer I
6:30 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

2 A NEW GENERATION OF

* NEWS on "THE BIG NEWS"
Jerry Dunphy anchors
Tom Snyder News 5
Ponderosa, Lorne Greene,
Howard Duff as Samuel

6:00 P.M.

Clemens 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 The Wild, Wild West 11 The Flintstones 13
Gomer Pyle, USMC 22
*Mi Dulce Enamorada 28
Hodgepodge Lodge 34
Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *Drama 52 *The Three Stooges II

*The Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "Che!" Omar
Sharif, Jack Palace
('69). Guervara's role
in Cuban revolution.

* 8 Gov. Roadd Reagan
10 The Mery Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Astronomy I

SCHE vs. H. Hinch B What's My Line? It 'I Love Lucy, L. Bell

Lucy's in Scotland.

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 La Pareja Sin Par 28 French Chef (R): "Sitdown Dinner — 1st Course"

Course"
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Hollywood Latino
52 Speed Racer II
7:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Richard Dawson, Betty White,

* SPECIAL

SANTA CLAUS Lane Parade (11, 13), 7:30 p.m.

— Ho! Ho! Ho! It's time for Hollywood's 41st annual pre-Christmas parade, with stars, bands, floats, equestrians and marching groups — plus Santa himself. Both stations repeat live telecast by tape on Thursday.

live telecast by tape on Thursday.

WEST SIDE Story (4), 8
p.m. — The 10-Oscar-winning film by Robert Wise, based loosely on "Romeo and Juliet" in a Spanish-Harlem setting, preempts all regular NBC programming in a 3-hour repeat airing.

ming in a 3-hour repeat airing.

BRIAN'S SONG (7), 8:30 p.m. — This tender story of a true black-white friendship, both on and off the football field, received five Emmy awards and a Peabody citation. Billy Dee Williams and James Caan play famed back Gale Sayers and the late Brian Piccolo, with Jack Warden as coach George Haias of the Bears.

LET'S CELEBRATE! (7), 11:30 p.m. — During the three weeks of Dick Cavett's "vacation," ABC previews its "Wide World of Entertainment!" laternight features which will alternate with Cavett and

previews its "Wide World of Entertainment" latenight features which will alternate with Cayett and Jack Paar in January. This segment has Betty Comden and Adolph Green celebrating, in comedy, holidays, people, places and things — spoofing Columbus' discovery of America and spoofing awards from Oscars and Emmys to Miss America and average man."

Dermie Casey. TV-movie of an anthropologist who battles a colony of demonic creatures. Peoper Rodgers Show. Highlights of USC. 9 John Fullmer News 1 The Merv Griffin Show (R), with sole guest John Wayne, filmed on his ranch outside Phoenix.

The Thanksgiving That Casey. TV-movie of an anthropologist who battles a colony of demonic creatures. John Fullmer News 1 The Merv Griffin Show (R), with sole guest John Wayne, filmed on his ranch outside Phoenix.

The Thanksgiving That Casey. TV-movie of an anthropologist who battles a colony of demonic creatures. John Fullmer News 1 The Merv Griffin Show (R), with sole guest John Wayne, filmed on his ranch outside Phoenix.

Alan Alda, Pat Carroll. Guest is Milton Berle.
Police Surgeon, Sam
Groom, John Colicos.
Locke's trapped in
gang warfare in the

gang warrare in the ghetto.
Movie: "Destroy All Monsters," Akira Kubo (Jap.-'68)
THE HOTTEST MOVIE

HE EVER MADE!! John Wayne/Hellfighters Katharine Ross, Jim Hutton ('69)

11 Hollywood Santa Claus Lane Parade, Bill Welsh (see "special") 13 Hollywood Santa Claus Lane Parade, Bill Burrud, Hobo Kelly

(see "special") 22 La Media Ochoa

Citywatchers, Art Seidenbaum, Charles Champlin. A look at two Christian evangelical evangelical
movements on the
UCLA campus,
40 *Pregunte Usted (talk)
52*The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 Maude, Beatrice
Arthur, Bill Macy (pt.
2), Maude and Walter
try to decide what to
do about her unex-

try to decide what to
do about her unexpected pregnancy. An
abortion, maybe?

4 Movie: "West Side
Story," Natalie Wood,
Richard Beymer, Rita
Moreno, George
Chakiris, Russ
Tamblyn ('61),

7 Temperatures Rising,
James Whitmore,
Cleavon Little, Jack
Albertson, Jerry Fogel.
Noland becomes a TV
star when he

star when he unexpectedly appears in a news documentary

on hospitals.
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Family Game (R)
Liberated mother.

34 Ajua con Piporro 40 *Novela (serial) 52 *Humphrey Bogart Movie: "San Quentin," Ann Sheridan ('37)

8:30 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, James MacArthur, Luther Adler, Harold Gould, Don Knight, Kwan Hi Lim (pt. 2). With young Chris dead, his father imports an assessin to imports an assassin to rid the Vashon family

rid the Vashon family
of its arch-nemesis —
Steve McGarrett.
7 TV-Movie of the Week:
"Brian's Song," James
Caan, Billy Dee
Williams, Jack
Warden, Shelley
Fabares, Judy Pace,
Bernic Casey (R). See
"special."
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
34 Maldicion de Blonda
9:00 P.M.
22 *Verano Recordar
28 Behind the Lines

28 Behind the Lines 40 *Novela (serial) 9:30

2 Watch out for Cornel Wilde, Jennifer Salt, Grayson Hall, Bernie Casey. TV-

demonic creatures.
5 Pepper Rodgers Show.
Highlights of USC.
9 John Fullmer News
11 The Mery Griffin Show

13 The Thanksgiving That

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(Continued from Page 14)

Almost Wasn't. Animated story of how a squirrel made possible the first

possible the first Thanksgiving. 28 Black Journal: "Black St. Louis," Tony Brown. First in series of reports on black urban life.
*Revista Musical

10:00 P.M.
George Putnam News
Marcus Welby, M.D.,
Robert Young, James
Brolin, Leif Erickson,
Joel Fabiani. An aging
famed surgeon learns that life is not over even though arteriosclerosis means he can no longer

practice. *Thriller, Boris Karloff "Flowers of Evil," Luciana Paluzzi Hugh Williams, News

*Viviana Hortiguera

22 *Viviana Horugueta 28 Playhouse New York; "The Last Journey," Harry Andrews, Peggy Asheroft, Patrick Allen (R). Tolstoy's final

34 *Lucia Sombra (serial) 40 *Festival Mexicano 52 Kingdom of the Sea

10:30 Talk Back, G. Putnam 11 Jones-Fortner News

13 Safari to Adventure: "Elephant Country" 52 Outdoor Sportsman

movie on Channel 2.

Outdoor Sportsman
11:00 P.M.
Jerry Dunphy, News
Tom Brokaw, News
*One Step Beyond
News, Benti-Schubeck
*Movie: "Les
Miserables," Michael
Rennie, Robert Newton
Crambling Collage

13 Grambling College Football (sports)
Garner Ted Armstrong

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:15 34 *Cinema 34: "Los Chicos"

CORNELL WILDE as an anthropologist,

and his photographer daughter, played by Jennifer Salt, run into some horrific creatures in "Gargoyles," Tuesday night

Chicos".

11:30

2 TV-Movie: "Hunters
Are for Killing," Burt
Reynolds, Melvyn
Douglas ('70)

4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson (from N.Y.),
Orson Bean, Diane
and author Dan
Jenkins

Jenkins.

Let's Celebrate! Betty Comden, Adolph Green

(see "special")
11 Truth or Consequences
22 *Nitebeat, C. Johnson
12 MIDNIGHT
5 *W. C. Fields Movie:
"Million Dollar Legs,"
Jack Oakie ('32)
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Country Music Time
12:30
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
1:40 A M

11 *Alired Hitchcock
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
11 *Movie: "Letter from an Unknown Woman," Joan Fontaine ('48)

1:30 2 Editorial; *Movie: "Finger of Guilt," Richard Basehart ('56)

2:30 11 *Movies; "Swing Time" and "Las Vegas Story"

SPORTS TODAY

FOOTBALL, 11 p.m. (13) has Ron Pinkney at Baton Rouge with high-lights of Saturday's Grambling Southern game (assuming it wasn't postponed postponed by campus

LLOYD NOLAN (left) meets Alan Ladd aboard a boat that is transporting the arms both gunrunners are taking to Cuba, just prior to the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, in the movie "Santiago." It's on CBS Thursday at 11:30 p.m.

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Trevor ('48). Huston gangster melodrama, set in Key West. Airing with but one commercial break.

commercial break.
Julie Andrews Hour,
Donald O'Connor, Young
Americans, Alice
Ghostley (see "special")
The Merv Griffin Show
"lawyers." Melvin
Belli, William
Kunstler, Percy
Foreman, Vincent
Bugliosi

Foreman, Vincent
Bugliosi
William F. Buckley
(R): "Christianity &
Capitalism," Rt. Rev.
Donald Soper
9:00 P.M.
Medical Center, Chad
Everett, James Daly,
Shelby Grant (Mrs.
Everett), Tom Geas,
Simon Oakland, Mary
McCarty, Cannon tries

Simon Oakland, Mary McCarty. Cannon tries to learn why a nun is reacting to a rape assault with such apparent guilt. Telefun, J. Gilbert *Verano Recordar

9:30 7 TV-Movie of the Week:

"All My Darling Daughters," Robert Young, Raymond

40 *Novela (serial)

November 22, 1972 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:00 A.M. 2 20th Cent. Amer. Art

6:25
4 Challenge & Change: "Para-professional fields"

6:30
2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
9 Surveying the Universe
11 *TV Classroom
7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
3 Today, Frank McGee,
Theodora Skover on
cable TV, Martin Gray
on Warsaw ghetto
Search (religion)
History of Art
Banana Splits Show
Bugs & His Buddies
Letticas Insertion

Petticoat Junction *Market Opening Sesame Street (413) 7:30 Garner Ted Armstrong

5 Garner 1ed Armstrong
7 Chuck Henry, News
11 Batman & Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, Dr.

2 Captain Kangaroo, Dr. Joyce Brothers 5 The Gallery, J. Grant 7 Kalph Story's A.M. 8 Tai-Chi Ch'uan (R) 8:30 8:30 Couragous Cat

Courageous Cat Yogi and Friends

11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Human Relations
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Helen Hayes
5 *John Wayne Movie:
"Blue Steel" (*24)

"Blue Steel" ('34)
Jack LaLanne Show

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11 *Movie: "The Key," William Holden, Sophia Loren ('58)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:15

22 Astrology & Market
9:30

2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "So Big,"
Jane Wyman, Sterling
Hayden ('53)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Texas
Rangers Ride Again,"
John Howard ('40)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 City Kids
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
28 *TV Classroom
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
9 The Love of Life

10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Your Gov't Today

22 Stock Market Update 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is 2 where the flear is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
13 Wanderlust: "Italy's
Alpine Lakes"
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
11:15
12 Pit Talk

22 Pit Talk

22 Pit Talk
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 Beat the Clock, Narz.
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
9 Tempo: "Medicine"
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams News
22 Market Update
28 Carrascolendas (R)
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, Blyden
5 Movie: "Sins of
Jezebel," Paulette
Goddard ('53)
7 Password, A. Ludden

7 Password, A. Ludden 11 Joel Garcia, News 13 Galloping Gourmet

28 International Performance

9 Dr. Joyce Brothers 11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)

12:30 As the World Turns 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Youth & the Issues
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 John Fullmer, News

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11 *Movie: "Tall Target," Dick Powell ('51). *Charting the Market *TV Classroom

1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Spaceways,"
Howard Dulf, Eva

Bartok (Br.-'53)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Viva Las
Vegas," Elvis Presley
13 Sewing; Dial Dollars

13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is A Many
Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only,
Barbara Walters
28 Behind the Lines (R)
2:30

2:30 The Secret Storm Somerset (serial) The Dating Game

13 Joanne Carson Show, Henry Mancini 28 B'yad Halashon (R)

28 B'yad Halashon (R)
3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Keye Luke
4 Watch Your Child
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky and Friends
28 The Lively Arts (R)
34 Comunidad al Dia
3:30

3:30 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner

Waggoner

4 Mike Douglas Show
(from Miami Beach),
Jackie Gleason, Jane
Kean, Dr. Irwin
Stillman

5 *Ozzie & Harriel

7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 History of Art 1-A
34 *Cine en la Tarde
4:09 P.M.

34 *Cine en la Tarde
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "I'd Rather Be
Rich," Sandra Dee,
Robert Goulet, Andy
Williams, Maurice
Chevalier ('44)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
22 *Nino (scrial)
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Felix the Cat

28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 *F-Troop, Larry Storch
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
* 8 Wide World of L.B.
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 Namy & the Professor

11 The r instones
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
52 *Three Stooges
5:38

5:39
5 Mayberry RFD, Berry
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
* Shore Grapes of Wrath
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby.
28 The Electric Company
14 Las Gemelas (serial)

34 Las Gemelas (serial) 40 *Familiar Consuelo

52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.

A NEW GENERATION OF

2 A NEW SENERATION OF

* NEWS ON "THE BIG NEWS"

JETTY Dumphy anchors.

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Ponderosa, Lorne

Greene, Ben kills a

man in a bank holdup.

7 News, Benti-Schubeck

* 9 CSULB vs. M. Illinois

9 The Wild, Wild. West

11 The Flintstones

13 Comer Pule: USMC

13 Gomer Pyle, USMC

*Mi Dulce Enamorada 22 'Mi Duice Enamorada 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *Action Theatre 52 *The Three Stooges II 6:30 7 Movie: "Pink Jungle,"

7 Movie: "Pink Jungle," James Garner, George Kennedy ('68) 10 The Merv Griffin Show 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Class Meetings

28 Class Meetings
40 *Aaron Berger Show
52 *The Little Rascals
7:06 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Documentary Film:
"John F. Kennedy—
Years of Lightning,
Day of Drums" (R).
Gregory Peck is
narrator for portrait of
President. slain 9 President, slain 9 years ago today. What's My Line.

*I Love Lucy, L. Ball. I Dream of Jeannie

13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Fray Diablillo
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 The Golddiggers, with
Joseph Campanella
4 Wait Till Your Father
Gets Home (cartoon).

Gets Home (cartoon). Drafted, Chet decides to flee to Canada.

HARD-BRIVING . . .

RAD-BritanRAD-Britan**RAD-Britan**RAD-Britan**Paul Newman,
Patricia Neal, Melvyn
Douglas, Brandon
deWilde (*63).
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
22 Chespirito (comedy)
28 Doin' It at the
Storefront, Richard
Dedeaux, the Yo'
People
Addams Family

8:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show.

with Ray Charles, Vincent Price. A spoof of horror movies has Price as a mad scientist and Carol as the bride of Frankenstein.

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Nehemiah Persoff, Neter Brocco, Barbara Nichols, Vindictive tailor plans to carry out a vendetta to avenge his brother's death

death, Paul Lynde Show, Elizabeth Allen, John Calvin, Barbara Rhoades. Paul eyes a gorgeous girl as



SHELBY GRANT. real-life wife. of Chad series star Everett, plays a nun who is assaulted but refuses to describe assailant her on "Medical Center" Wednesday night.

vacation replacement for his secretary. But he's said he'd hire the most qualified person, and that's Howie. Hogan's Heroes, Crane *Perry Mason, R. Burr Horreaus Crain

22 Hermanos Coraje 28 How Do We Get From Here to There? Start of 3-part series

3-part series
examining problems of
urban transportation.
34 Olympic Wrestling
40 *Novela (serial)
52 *Humphrey Bogart
Movie: "Swing Your
Lady," Penny
Singleton ('38)
8:30
4 Wed. Mystery Movie:
"Cool Million," James
Farentino, Wildred
Hyde-White, Nehemiah
Persoff, Pamela
Franklin, John Abbott,
Ilka Chase, Keyes is rrankin, John Abbot Ilka Chase. Keyes is hired by a wealthy Englishman to somehow regain a valuable painting he once sold to an old friend. (Hall of Fame gets this slot next weck for "The Man Who

Came to Dinner.")
*Movie: "Key Largo,"
Humphrey Bogart,
Lauren Bacall, Edw. G. Robinson, Claire Trevor ('48), John

SOUTHURE OF

BARTENDING

Massey, Eve Arden, Darleen Carr, Judy Strangis, Sharon Gless, Fawne Harriman (time switch this week only).
A prominent judge is confronted with a confronted with a monumental case — all four of his daughters decide to get married, and want to make it a quadruple ceremony. (Massey's home is played by that of Dean Martin.)

9 John Fullmer, News 13 Hugh Williams, News LA. Collective. An "underground" nursery school,

"underground"
nursery school,
hoholiday shopping
secrets, handling one's
own divorce, and
efficiency of birth
control devices.
34 Noches Tapatias
10:00 P.M.
2 Cannon, William
Conrad, Lois Nettleton.
Simon Kehoe, Bert
Freed. Developer
supposedly falls off a
clut — but his body
vanishes along with
\$350,000 in bonds.
4 Search, Hugh O'Brian.

Search, Hugh O'Brian, Linda Cristal, Joanna Cameron, Don Dubbins. Lockwood delies orders and investigates the disappearance of a boyhood friend — and the valuable cargo plane he was piloting.

piane ne was piloting.
(A jazz special
preempts "Search"
next week.)
*Thriller, B. Karloff:
"God Grante That She
Lye Stille," Sarah
Marshall
lones Fortner Name

Marshall
1 Jones-Fortner News
13 The Ski Scene: "N.H."
Johnny Morris
2* *Cosa Juzgada
4* *Lucia Sombra (serial)
40 *Theatre (drama)
52 Kingdom of the Sea

10:30
George Putnam News
True Adventure
Just Generation, Howard Miller: "Consumer Law." Loan sharks,

Loan sharks, fraudulent advertising, class action suits.
52 Outdoor Sportsman
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunnby Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Tommy Proture Show,



HELEN HAYES (left) and writer Anita Loos (right) show Dinah Shore what they learned and a little of what they didn't learn at bartending school on "Dinah's Place" at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

kan kiri territa ikan kiri mata Ali Mari I. Tarangan pengangan kan kiring pengangan pengangan kan pengangan pengangan pengangan pengangan pengangan pengan



ROBERT YOUNG manages a smile as all four of his daughters are getting married in the same place on the same day in "All My Darling Daughters," a romantic comedy on ABC's "Wednesday Movie of the Week." The girls are, from left: Fawne Harriman, Darleen Carr, Judy Strangis and Sharon Gless.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

films of Vikings News, Benti-Schubeck

Movie: "War of the Worlds," Gene Barry

Truth or Consequences *Movie: "Spy Squad," Richard Miller (63)

22 Garner Ted Armstrong 28 Janaki (sleep exerc.) 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:15 34 *Cinema 34; "Una Tal Dulcinea"

11:30 2 TV-Movie: "Harpy," Hugh O'Brian, Elizabeth Ashley (R). Former wife tries to break up falconer's

new romance.
Tonight, Johnny
Carson (from N.Y.),
Lorne Greene, Rodney Dugerfield, James Coco, Gunilla Knudsen 5 *One Step Beyond 7 Let's Celebrate!

11 To Tell the Truth 22 *Nitebeat, C. Johnson 12 MIDNIGHT

5 *W.C. Fields Movie:
"Six of a Kind,"
Charlie Ruggles ('34)
11 *Alfred Hitchcock

12:30 11 *Movie: "Lady without a Passport," Hedy Lamarr ('50) 13 Country Music Time

1:30 2 Editorial; *Movie: "Glory Brigade," Victor Mature

2:00 A.M. 11 *Movies: "Obsessed," "Timelock" and "High School Confidential"

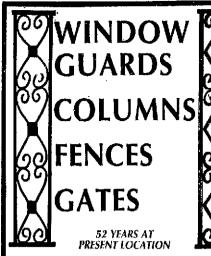
3:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "She Couldn't Say No," Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons ('54)



JULIE ANDREWS (7). 8:3 p.m. — An early start for Julie tonight ("TV-Movie of the Week" shifts to 9:30) so the kids can enjoy her special salute to the music of Walt Disney. Joining in re-creating memorable moments from Disney films are Donald O'Connor. the Voung Americans, regular Alice Ghostley, some of the famed Disney characters, and children of some of the show's staff. Film highlights from early films are shown, there are songs from "Mary Poppins" and the hour closes with all joining in for "When You Wish Upon a Star."



LINDA CRISTAL, is one of two beauties Hugh OBrian becomes involved with in "Search" Wednesday night.



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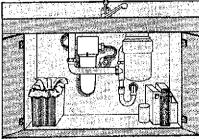
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Question: Have the dead ceased to exist?

A reader requests an answer to the above question. The Jehovah's Witnesses (and others) teach that death results in annihilation, and that all people who have died have ceased to exist. Some passages have been twisted by misappli-cation to support this idea, but the Bible does NOT teach this doctrine, and those who have been persuaded to accept it have been deceived.

The false doctrine that death brings on end to human existence is not a new doctrine. In the time of Christ the sect of the Sadducees held to this idea. Their error was exposed by Christ at that time (recorded in Matt. 22:23-32; Mark 12:18-27 and Luke 20:27-38), and His words should have settled the question once and for all.

When asked a question about the possibility of the resur-

When asked a question about the possibility of the resurrection, Jesus reminded the Sodducees that God said to Moses, "I am the God of Abroham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob" (Mat. 22: 31-32). God said this to Moses hundreds of years AFTER Abraham, Isaac and Jacob had died. When Jesus commented upon this Q.T. quotation, He declared that God "is not the God of the dead, but of the living" (using the term "dead" in the Sodducean sense of "annihilated"). This axiomatic statement simply amounts to saying "God is not the God of those who no longer exist." The inescapable conclusion from these two facts is that Abraham; Isaac and Jacob were yet living unto God though they had experienced physical dooth. In Luke's account of this same discussion he reveals that Jesus actually count of this same discussion he reveals that Jesus actually emphasized this conclusion by adding, "For he is not a God of the dead, but of the living: for all live unto him" (Luke 20:38).

If the doctrine of the Jehovoh's Wilnesses is correct Jesus was wrong about Abraham, Isaac and Jacob living unto God after physical death, and the Lord SHOULD have told Moses, "I was their God" (if they no longer existed). But Jesus was NOT wrong, and the Bible says God told Moses "I am the God of thy father, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacab" (Exadus 3:6). Neither the ancient Sadducees nor their modern counterparts have been able to explain how the God of the living can be the God of those who (they say) no longer exist. (Readers hav-Ing specific questions on Bible texts relating to this subject are invited to send them to the address below.)

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THURSDAY

November 23, 1972

* PAN ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W Other shows in color 6:25

6:25
4 Challenge & Change:
"Undergraduate
Curriculum
Innovations"

6:36
2 Prescription for Living
9 Youth & the Issues (R) 11 *Teacher In-Service 7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Frank McGee, authors Paul Dickson, Harriet Labarre, tapes of pre-Thanksgiving arade

parade Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson Consumer Contest Banana Splits Show Bugs & His Buddies

13 Petticoat Junction 22 No Market Today 28 Sesame Street (414)

7:10 Garner Ted Armstrong Chuck Henry, News Superman & Aquaman

13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.
2 CBS All-American
Thanksgiving Day
Parades, Peter Graves
and Mary Colleen
Fitzpatrick, with
More (Pob Parkey Fitzpatrick, with Macy's (Bob Barker, Lucie Arnaz), Gimbels (Greg Morris, June Lockhart), J. L. Hudson (Ted Knight, Marilyn Van Derbur), Eaton's (Gail Fisher, Dick Clark)

umberto IS COMING TO LONG BEACH



5 The Gallery, J. Grant 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 11 *Dennis the Menace 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Sitdown Dinner—1st Course" 8:30

5 *Gene Autry Film 9 Courageous Cat 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoons)

Citywatchers (R):
"UCLA Evangelism"

9 Sports Club, C. Jones 9:00 A.M. 4 NFL Football (sports) 5 Movie: "Finger on the Trigger," Rory Calhoun ('65)

9 Jack LaLanne Show 11 *Movie: "Little Princess," Shirley Temple, Richard Greene, Anita Louise

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)
2:30
7 Movier "3:30
7 Movies "165, Tab
Hunter ('66),
Adventures of Cape
Konnody insiter

Adventures of Cape Kennedy janitor. 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers 13 The Romper Room 10:00 A.M. 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohrman 13 City Kids

10:30 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:45
5 Movie: "Gunmen of the Rio Grande," Guy Madison ('65), Wyatt Earp. 11:00 A.M.

2 Thanksgiving Special: * Animated Adventures of ROBINSON CRUSOE.

Daniel Defoe's classic of shipwreck adventures on tropical island. A production of Australia.

7 NCAA Football (sprts)
11 Santa Claus Lane
Parade (R), Bill Welsh
13 Wanderlust: Ireland

28 Electric Company (R) 11:30

9 John Fullmer, News 13 Hugh Williams, News 28 Student Film Festival. "Brain Police" and "Hollywood Strike"

Hollywood Strike"
11:45
4 NFL Report, Randolph
12 NOON
2 NFL Today, Whitaker
4 Macy's Thanksgiving
Day Parade, Joe
Garagiola, Lorne
Greene, Betty White Greene, Betty White, Phyllis George (3

9 Animated Movie: "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, voice of Orson Bean

13 Galloping Gournet 28 Wm. F. Buckley (R) "Christianity & Capitalism"

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12:30

2 NFC Football (sprts)
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: Dallas Cowboys vs. St. Louis

Cowboys vs. St. Louis Cardinals 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M. 5 Movie: "Destroy All Monsters," Akira Kubo (Jap.-'68) 11 *Movie: "My Six Convicts." Gilbert Roland, John Beal ('52) 1:30 9 *Movie: "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands"

9 *Movie: "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands," Burt Lancaster, Joan Fontaine ('49) 13 Sewing; Dial Dollars 2:00 P.M. 13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters: "Hou to Fix It"

"How to Fix It"
28 Just Generation (R)
"Consumer Law" 2:30

Password, A. Ludden Joanne Carson Show, Glenn Ford

28 Flower Arrangement
3:00 P.M.
4 Another World (serial)
5 Movie: "Frenchman's
Creek," Joan Fontaine '44)

7 Split Second, Kennedy 9 *The Lone Ranger 11 Thanksgiving with the King Family (R). Holiday at the Carmen Camarillo Jones estate. 13 Rocky & His Friends

28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay 34 Comunidad al Dia

2 NFL Today (scores) 3:30 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Banana Splits Show
13 The Thanksgiving That
Almost Wasn't (R),
Animated story of the
first Thanksgiving,
aided by Jeremy
Smirrel

aided by Jeremy
Squirrel.
28 Film: "So That
Children Can Play"
34 *Cinc en la Tarde
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Horse
Soldiers," John Wayne,
William Holden ('59)
4 Mike Douglas Show

4 Mike Douglas Show (from Miami Beach), Jackie Gleason, Jack Haley, Betty Walker, Flipper, trainer Laura Singer, Willie Mosconi 7 All My Children 11 Bugs & His Buddies

Santa Claus Lane
Parade, Bill Burrud,
Hobo Kelly (R)
*Nino (serial)
Sesame (street (R)

28 Sesame (street (R)
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 *F-Troop, Ken Berry
11 Yogi and Friends
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:60 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Compassion's Children,
Pat Boone. Help for
blind children

blind children The Flintstones

22 *La Fabrica (serial) 28 Mister Rogers

28 Mister Rogers
52 *The Three Stooges I
5:15
40 *Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 Mayberry RFD, Berry
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
9 The Electric Company

11 *Dennis the Menace
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *Alerta! (drug abuse)
52 The Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 A NEW CEREMITON OF

NEWS ON "THE BIG NEWS" Jerry Dunphy anchors 4 Tom Snyder News Tom Snyder, News Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Dan Blocker. Joe and Hoss are bushwacked by outlaws, and robbed of money they'd planned to pay for a prize bull. NCAA Football (sprts) Thankeriving

Thanksgiving Singalong with Mitch Miller (R), Leslie Uggams, Bob McGrath The Flintstones

Gomer Pyle, USMC *Mi Dulce Enamorada

22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *Action Theatre 52 *The Three Stooges II NFL FOOTBALL, 9 a.m. (4), starts the turkey-day gridiron battles at Tiger Stadium, where the Detroit Lions host Joe Na. Detroit Lions host Joe Na-math and the New York

NFC FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m. (2), has Ray Scott, Pat Summerall and Frank Glieber at Irving, Tex., where the Dallas Cowboys entertain the San Francis-

FOOTBALL Double-Header (7), starts at Lincoln at 11:15 a.m. as Nebraska hosts Oklahoma in a Big-8 showdown, shifting at 6 p.m. to Austin where Keith Jackson reports the action between Texas and Texas A&M.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), delivers four taped fights — lightweights Chango Ramona vs. Rodolfo Gon-zales and Mando Ramos vs. Chango Carmona, and heavyweights Pedro Lo-vell vs. Mike Bowell and Indian Red Lopez vs. Joe Baltazar. 6:30

Walter Cronkite, News 10 The Mery Griffin Show 11 *Andy Griffith Show

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Astronomy: Planets 40 *Musica y Comentar-

52 *The Little Rascals

J:00 P.M. 2 Imagination: Folk Heroes and Tall Tales, Burl Ives (see "special") 4 John Chancellor, News

5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Heam 9 What's My Line, Larry

Blyden

*I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Charles Boyer 13 I Dream of Jeannie *Jucves

Espectaculares
28 T'al-Chi Ch'uan (R)
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
4 The Adventurer Cara

4 The Adventurer, Gene Barry. A romantic interlude is interrupted when Bradley's girl is

when Bradley's girl is abducted.
Movie: "Destroy All Monsters," Akira Kubo (Jap.-68)
"Movie: "Marty," Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair, Joe Mantell ('55). Paddy Cheyefsky's poignant TV drama, adapted for the big adapted for the big

adapted for the big screen.

11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb Oldsters are bilked.

28 Feast of Language,
Alan Levitan: "Antony and Cleopatra." The lovers find fulfillment.

40 *Sagitario v Dectacado.

40 *Sagitario y Destacado 52 *The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Chitty Chitty
Bang Bang," Dick Van
Dyke, Sally Ann Howes, Anna Quayle, Gert Frobe, James Robertson Justice (Br.

'68-1st run).

4 The Flip Wilson Show, with Frank Gorshin, Joan Rivers and the Temptations. Gorshin impersonates Peter Felk es Columbe and Falk as Columbo and Marlon Brando as "The Godfather," while Flip presents Rev. Lergy

Rev. Leroy. 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 Olympic Boxing (spts)

22 Hermanos Coraje 28 The Advocates: "Would we be safer from crime if we

closed down most of our prisons?"
*Premiere: "Placeres
Conyugales"

34

Conyugates
40 *Novela (serial)
52 *Humphrey Bogart
Movie: "Oklahoma
Kid," James Cagney

8:30 11 The Mery Griffin Show 9:00 P.M. 4 Ironside, Raymond

Burr, Jackie Cooper, Richard Jaeckel. A scientist is forced into an intricate time-bomb an intricate time-tomb belt, set to explode in five hours, unless three convicts are released from California prisons so they can fly to treedom.

rreedom.

Mod Squad, Michael
Cole, Peggy Lipton,
Robert Lipton (Peggy's
real brother), Mark
Slade, Hilly Hicks,
High IQ students have
been getting their been getting their kicks by pulling bizarre robberies. But a guard dies of a heart attack. (Time change today only.) 22 *Verano Recordar 28 International

Merriational
Performance, Robert
Merrill: "The
Spellbound Child,"
Stanislas Beaujin, A
French film version of Ravel's fanciful operahallet.

oattet,
40 *Novela (serial)
9:30
5 Rams Action, Tom
Kelly: Vikings films
9 John Fullmer, News
10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Show. with Jack Benny, Lynn Anderson, Jack does a takeoff of Dino, with his own Benny-styled Ding-a-Ling Sisters.
5 George Putnam News

*A Salute to Laurel

and Hardy
Thriller, Boris Karloft:
"The Hungry Glass,"
William Shainer, Joanna Hayes, Haunted house, 11 News, Jones-Fortner 13 Hugh Williams, News

(Continued Page 19)



"THE SPELLBOUND CHILD" an opera-ballet fantasy written by Colette to the music of Maurice Ravel, will be televised on "International Performance" Thursday night on Channel 28. It's about a 10-year-old boy (Stanislas Beaujin, left), who breaks furniture, only to have the objects come to life (an upholstered chair, right) to taunt him.

THURSDA

Continued from Page 18)

- 22 *Cosa Juzgada

- 22 *Cosa Juzgada
 28 World Press (30 min.)
 34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)
 40 Lucha Libre (wrst'g)
 52 Kingdom of Sea
 10:30
 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
 13 Safari to Adventure:
 "Mysterious
 Everglades"
 28 30 Minutes with
 Robert Wood, HUD
 assistant during LBJ
 administration
- administration
 52 Outdoor Sportsman
 11:00 P.M.
- 11:00 P.M.
 Jerry Dunphy Report
 Tom Brokaw, News
 *One Step Beyond
 News, Benti-Shubeck
 Movie: "I'll Never
 Forget What's
 'Isname," Oliver Reed,
 Carol White (Br.-'67).
 Executive decides to
 Executive decides to
 Executive days of his
- Executive decides to return to days of his youth.

 11 Truth or Consequences 13 *Movie: "A Public Affair," Myron McCormick (*62)

 22 Garner Ted Armstrong 28 Janaki (sleep exercise)

 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

 11:15
- 11:15
 34 Cinema 34: "Los
 Apuros de dos Gallos"
- 11:30 2 Movie: Santiago," Alan Ladd, Rossana Podesta, Lloyd Nolan ('56). Gunrunners in Cuba, before Spanish-American War.
- Tonight, Johnny Carson (from N.Y.) *One Step Beyond: "Father Image," Jack
- Lord Movie: "The Swinger," Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa ('66) To Tell the Truth *Nitebeat, C. Johnson 12 MIDNIGHT *W. C. Fields Movie: "Tille & Gus," Alison Skinworth ('35)
- Skipworth ('35) *Alfred Hitchcock
- Presents: "Toby"
 12:30
 11 Movie: "Stage to
 Tucson," Rod Cameron
 (51)



stars CLARK Saturday · Hee Haw nights on Channel 5.



PEGGY LIPTON, who plays mod squad member, is joined by her real-life brother, Robert Lipton, who portrays her piano instructor, in Thursday night's episode of "The Mod Squad."

2:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Half-Breed,"
"Track the Man
Down" and "Fog
Island"

3:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "An Ideal Husband," Paulette Goddard, Michael Wilding (*48)

— CBS (2) starts it all off at 8 a.m. with a three-hour report on parades in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit and Toronto, Canada, all tape-delayed. NBC (4) joins the bandwagon at 12 noon with 3 hours devoted exclusively to the 46th annual Macy's parade down Broadway, including a new 57-foot Mickey Mouse balloon, entertainment from Herald Square. Both KTTV (11) and KCOP (13) repeat Tuesday night's Santa Claus Lane parade. from Hollywood—the former at 11 a.m., the latter at 4 p.m. latter at 4 p.m.

(2), 7 p.m. — Burle Ives is performing host for an performing host for an hour's review of America's most legendary figures, from Paul Bunyan to Tom Thumb, played and sung by guests Frank Gorshin, Jonathan Winters, Vicki Lawrence, Pat Carroll, Gloria Loring, Jo Anne Worley, Alan Sues, Marty Ingels and others.

CHITTY CHITTY Bang Bang (2), 8 p.m. —

Regular CBS programming is preempted for a screening of this British musical comedy

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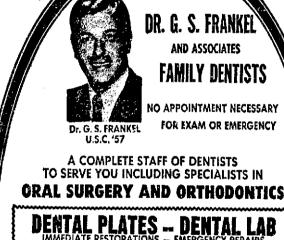
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FRIDAY

November 24, 1972 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:00 A.M. 2 20th Cent. Amer. Art 6:25

4 Challenges & Change:
"Adult Education"
6:30

2 Sut Yung Ying Yee 9 Surveying Universe 11 *TV-Classroom 6:55

22 *Commodity Report 4 Newservice (6:55) 7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Frank McGee, Dizzy Gillespie, Jack Douglas, Richard 8 Search (religion)

History of Art Banana Splits Show Bugs & His Buddies

13 Petticoat Junction 22 *Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (415)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong

7 Chuck Henry, News 11 Batman-Superman 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 5 The Gallery, J. Grant 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 11 *Dennis the Menace 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R) 8:30

8:30 *Gene Autry Film

Courageous Cat Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Feast of Language
"Antony & Cleopatra"
9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Meredith Baxter, David Birney of "Bridget Loves Bernie''

5 *Movie: "General Died at Dawn," Gary Cooper, Akim Tamiroff

Jack LaLanne Show Movie: "Jack Frost," Natasha Sedykh (Russ.-'66).

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9:30 2 New Price Is Right, Bob Barker

Bob Barker

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 Mr. Magoo: "Sherlock
Homes," Jim Backus

9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, W. Martindale

4 Sale of the Century

7 Jerry Lucas Super
Kids Day Magic
Jamboree (3 hours),
See "Special".

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohrman

13 City Kids

13 City Kids 10:15 22 Phyllis Denny Show

22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30 2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 11 Elementary News 13 Fed'I Exec. Board 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Flem

Jeopardy, Art Fleming *Movie: "Wells Fargo," Joel McCrea

13 The Bee Beyer Show, with James Shigeta 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15

11 Ben Hunter Interview 22 Your Money 2 Doug Edwards (11:25)

11:30 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where? 9 Tempo: "For Men" 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Hugh Williams, News

22 Market Update 11:45 28 Carrascolendas

12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, Blyden
11 Joel Garcia, News

13 Galloping Gourmet 12:15 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers 11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)

11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
★ Tempo: Open Forum
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 World Press

25 World Fress
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Docotrs (scrial)
5 *Movie: "Devil & Miss
Jones," Jean Arthur,
Charles Coburn ('41)
7 The Osmonds (carton)

7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
9 John Fullmer, News
11 *Movie; "The ComeOn," Anne Baxter,
Sterling Hayden ('56)
22 *Charting the Market

The Edge of Night

4 Another World (serial)

4 Floyd Kalber (11:55)

7 Brady Kids (eartoon)

9 *Movie: "Appointment with Danger," Alan

Ladd ('51)
13 Sewing; Dial Dollars

22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 4 Return to Peyton Place
28 Sesame Street (R) 7 The Newlywed Game
9:15 13 Not For Women Only,
Barbara Walters:

Fixing things 2:30

2 The Secret Storm 4 Somerset (serial) 7 The Dating Game 13 Joanne Carson Show, Lana Wood and hubby Pichend Smedley

Richard Smedley

Richard Smedley
3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Watch Your Child,
Frances Horwich,
trolley car game
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital 9 *The Long Ranger 11 The New Zoo Revue

Rocky & His Friends Book Beat: "The Manticore," Robertson Davies

34 HRD en Marcha 3:30 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner 4 Mike Douglas Show (Miami Beach), Jackie Gleason, Mayor Chuck Hall, Marty Allen, Richard Boone, the

Suntones
*Ozzie and Harriet
One Life to Live
Banana Splits Show
Quick Draw McGraw 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 28 History of Art

28 History of Art 34 *Cine en la Tarde 4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Houseboat," Cary Grant, Sophia Loren ('58). Widower

and housekeeper. *Rifleman, C. Connors Love, American Style

* 8 Designing Woman
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
22 *Nino (serial)

28 Sesame Street (R) 52 Felix the Cat 4:30 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 *F-Troop, Larry Storch 11 Yogi and Friends

11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
152 Kimba, White Lion
15:00 P.M.
1 Jess Marlow, News
15 George Putnam, News
18 Wide World of L.B.
19 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Bilistereon

The Flintstones

Nanny & the Professor *La Fabrica (serial) 28 Mister Rogers

52 *The Three Stooges I 5:15

40 *Panorama Mundial 5; 30 5 Mayberry RFD, Berry 7 News, Smith-Reasoner

News, Smith-Reasoner

8 Julia Made
The Beverly Hillbillies
*Dennis the Menace
Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby,
Lisa Kirk plays Tina's
mother mother. The Electric Company

34 Las Gemelas (serial) 40 *Familiar Consuelo 52 The Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.

2 A NEW GENERATION OF NEWS ON "THE BIG NEWS" Jerry Dunphy anchors Tom Snyder, News

5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, Sabastian Cabot. Old Spanish land grant swindle. News, Benti-Schubeck

* Hear He
The Wild, Wild West

9 The Wild, Wild West
11 The Flintstones
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
48 *Pleyburge 40 40 *Playhouse 40 52 *Three Stooges II

6:36 7 Movie: "Point Blank," 7 Movie: "Point Blank,"
Lee Marvin, Angie
Dickinson, Carroll
O'Connor ('67-1st run),
Vengeful robber.
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Astronomy 1-A
40 *Action Theatre
52 *The Little Rascals
6:55

2 KNXT Editorial

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News John Chancellor, News 5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn 9 What's My Line,

Blyden 11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball. Lucy gets a Paris gown. 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Bartolo (variety) 28 The Lively Arts *Tiene Cara de Mujer *Duelo en Patines

52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 Circus, Bert Parks:
"Circus of the

Crocodiles'



BASKETBALL STAR Jerry Lucas performs magic tricks as host of ABC's "The Jerry Lucas Super Kids Day Magic Jamboree," a three-hour program airing at 10 a.m. Friday.

4 Hollywood Squares,
Peter Marshall, Gail
Fisher, Vincent Price,
Marty Allen, Mel
Brooks, Glenn Ford,
Connie Stevens,
Suzanne Pleshette
5 Movie: "Destroy All
Monsters," Akira Kubo
(Jap.-58), Godzilla,
Rodan et al.
9 Movie: "Story of Will
Rogers," Rogers Jr.,
Jane Wyman ('52),
Biopic.

Biopic That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Robber's trapped by

Robber's trapped by freeway system.
*Beverly de Peralvillo Wallstreet Weck, Louis Rukeyser: "What Happening to Mutual Funds?" George Putnam

52 *The Addams Family

8:00 P.M. 2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour, with Jim Brown, Bobby Vinton. A salute to football studies game strategy, considers what might happen if women

nappen if women integrate the gridiron. Sanford & Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, Roger Mosley, Vernon Weddle. Lamont finds a joh in another a job in another junkyard, forcing Fred to look for a new partner.
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence

Henderson, Ann B. Davis, Mary Treen. When the kids claim they can't trust her anymore, Alice makes up an excuse to leave — and arranges her own replacement. (Brady and Partridge families yield next week for Santa Claus.) Hogan's Heroes, Crane *Perry Mason, R. Burr

13 *Perry Mason, H. Burt 22 Hermanos Coraje 28 Washington Review 34 Ernesto Alonso 40 *Novela (serial) 52 *Humphrey Bogart Movie: "Return of Dr. X," Dennis Morgan (39)

8:30 4 Little People, Brian Keith, Shelley Fabares, Victoria Young, Carole Kai Sean is caught in the middle of a company mix-up when he's arrested as the ringleader of a women's riot over pollution of the

pointion of the children's beach. Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Jim Connell, Shelley Morrison. Keith makes a screen test for a role in a gangster film, and soon is notified that the

soon is notified that the role is his.

11 The Mery Griffin Show
28 Citywatchers (R)

"UCLA Evangelism"
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Live a Little,
Love a Little," Elvis
Presley, Michele
Carcy, Don Porter,
Rudy Vallee, Dick
Sargent (68-1st run).
Involved comedy of a Involved comedy of a free-lance photographer kidnaped by a girl and her Great

Dane.
Ghost Story, Sebastian
Cabot: "Cry of the
Cat," Doug McClure,
Lauri Peters, Jackie Cooper, Mariette Hartley. A man faces the possibility that his new wife is

transformed into a cougar at night. So he chains her in the barn. chains her in the barn.

5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens
Roy Clark, Ray
Stevens, Donna Farge
(time shift due to
basketball Saturday)

7 Room 222, Lloyd
Haynes, Michael
Contraction

Haynes, Michael Constantine, Karen Valentine, James Johnson. A potential drop-out, with a reading problem, regains interest in school when Alice Johnson introduces him to Shakespeare. Telefun, J. Gilbert *Verano Recordar Masterpiece Theatre:

"Cousin Bette,"
Margaret Tyzack (R).
The Hulots face
financial ruin,

34 La Cosquilla (comedy) 40 *Novela (serial)

7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Oscar's blown the \$1,000 advance on a book he's commissioned to write — and can't. So he and Felix hole up in Murray's mountain cabin, where things get

cabin, where things ge worse.
9 John Fullmer, News 13 Hugh Williams, News 10:00 P.M.
4 Banyon, Robert Forster, Eileen Heckart, Meredith MacRae, Anita Alberts. Investigating the murder of a dimea-dance hostess. a-dance hostess, Banyon clashes with an aggressive "stage mother." George Putnam News

Cooking Futural News Love, American Style. Vacationing Art Metrano and Larry Storch meet a beautiful nurse; Frank Sutton secretly takes dancing lessens a comprise lessons as a surprise for his wife; lonely Fredricka Weber is turned on by an turned on by an anonymous phone caller; Lynn Carlin and Roger Perry pose as swingers so he can land a job on a singles magazine.

*Thriller, Boris Karloff "A Third for Pinochle," Edward Andrews, Doro Merande
News. Jones-Fortner

11 News, Jones-Fortner 13 Old Nashville Music 22 *Viviana Hortiguera 28 Soul! Labelle, Mongo Santamaria with Latin

heat

beat.

34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)

40 Premiere TV-40

52 Kingdom of the Sea

10:30

5 Talk Back, G. Putnam

13 True Adventure:

"Head Hunters of
Ecuador"

52 Outdoor Sportsman

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Junphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *One Step Beyond

*Sherlock Holmes
Movie: "Woman in
Green," Basil

Green," Basil
Rathbone ('45)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Movie: "Slave Girl,"
Yvonne DeCarlo,
George Brent ('47)

22 Garner Ted Armstrong

28 Janaki (relaxation)

34 Noticiero (news)
11:15

34 Cinema 34: "Chantaja
ua Terero"

(Continued Page 21)

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CURTIS MAYFIELD, a rock star whose movie soundtrack, "Superfly," is a top hit, is one of the headliners on ABC's late night special, "In Concert," airing at 11:30 p.m. Friday. The rock concert was taped at Hofstra University.

(Continued from Page 20)

11:30 2 Movie: "Made in Paris," Ann-Margret, Louis Jourdan, Edie

Adams ('66)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson (from N.Y.)
Jaye P. Morgan, Tony Randall, David

Brenner Movie: "What Happened at Campo Grade?" Eric Morecombe (Br.-'67), Zany comedy, 7 In Concert: Alice

Cooper, Curtis Mayfield, Bo Diddley, Seals and Croft (see special")

"special")

11 To Tell the Truth

22 *Nitebeat, C. Johnson

12 MIDNIGHT

11 *Alfred Hitchcock:
"Fog Closing In,"
Phyllis Thaxter

12:30

9 *Movie: "Through a
Glass Darkly," Harriet
Andersson, Gunnar



JOHN SCHUCK murder susplays pect in "McMillan tonight's and Wife" episode.

Bjornstrand (Swed.- 61) An Oscar-winner for Ingmar Bergman.

11 *Movie: "Eye Creature," John Ashley ('65) 13 Country Music Time

1:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice 7 Eyewitness News

1:30 2 Editorial; Movie: "True Story of Jesse James," Jeffrey Hunter, Robert

Wagner ('57)
'Movie: "The Lady
Eve," Henry Fonda.
Barbara Statowyck ('41)

2:00 A.M.

11 "Movies: "Cry
Danger," "Theirs Is
the Gory" and "Chump
at Oxford"

3:00 A.M. 2 "Movie: "Double Dynamite," Groucho Marx, Frank Sinatra

SPECIAL

JERRY LUCAS Jamboree (7), 10 a.m. — The superstar of the New York Knicks shows off another talent — that of magic — as host for a 3-hour "Super Kids Day Magic Jamboree," combining fun and games for the vacationing young the vacationing young-sters with segments from some of ABC's Saturday cartoons.

cartoons.

IN CONCERT (7), 11:30
p.m. — Musical rock concerts are another feature
of ABC's late-night "Wide
World of Entertainment." world of Entertainment."
airing in simuleast with
KABC-FM. This one,
taped earlier this month
at Hofstra University, features Alice Cooper. Curtis
Mayfield, Bo Diddley and
Seals & Croft.

(Continued from Page 4)

The third sketch dealt with an unmarried but anxious young lady anxious young lady (Renee Taylor) who lets a police detective (Joseph Campanella) into apartment at night so he can protect her against a criminal who is terrorizing women in the neighborhood. The young lady's fear of the criminal soon gives way to her feeling about romance with the unmarried policeman. She is very agreeable to serv-ing as bait for the criminal because she knows the policeman will therefore be around.

In the fourth sketch, a super-sensitive young man (Gene Wilder) is near a nervous breakdown because of the repetitious habits of another fellow with whom he has shared an office for eight years (Jack Weston).

And in the final scquence, the situation of a husband and wife being ill in the middle of the night -he (Alan Arkin) with an excruciating back ache and she (Valerie Harper) with chills and shivers— is extended to high class buffoonery as they try in vain to get a doctor to come, and attempt to survive their pains in hopeless fashion. Arkin's physical performance as a man in discomfort was a comic tour de force.

So we have five comedy sketches. And yet at the same time we have a writer, who, through razor-sharp humor, has touched on such human concerns, as fear, courage, cowardice, red tape. impersonalization. love. romance, loneliness, modern office life and, above

all, the constant struggle for individual survival in a mechanized age.

Many of the performers Sunday night previously appeared in Simon works and it showed. And many a viewer at home undoubtedly had the rare joy of just exploding out loud with laughter at the lines and situations. I personally loved the line of, the young woman in the apartment who was so shaken up by the television news report of the terrorist in her neighborhood that when her mother called her by phone she said: "Who is this? Mother who?"

-Rick Lu Brow, UPL

A walrus is an unlikely television star and an icc floe near the Arctic Circle an unlikely stage for drama, All this changes. moment Jacques Consteau gets into the act.

The transformation occurred Wednesday night on ABC Television. which broadcasts a onehour Cousteau special called "The Smile of the Walrus."

It was a beautiful hour, even for those among us who wouldn't exactly consider themselves walrus buffs. Those who missed the show should petition the network instantly for a rerun.

The program had two themes. One was the annual walrus migration across the Bering Strait from Siberian to Alaskan waters and back. The second was what man has done - and recently been prevented from doing to these comical, ponderous beasts

-Jay Sharbutt, AP

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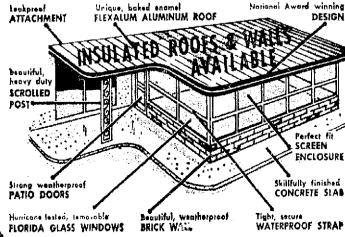
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SATURDAY

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An * indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:30 7 The Black Experience 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.

Law and Morality Underdog (cartoon) H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild

11 Brother Buzz 7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)

7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Juvenile
Jungle," Corey Allen

8:00 Á.M.

Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
The Pink Panther
*Movie: "Star
Packer," John Wayne

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Buena Park Ceccitae Compton East Olympic & Sota El Mante easadena Pico at Rimpau Pomona South Coast Plata Torrance Valley Northridge Pasadenn

7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
9 Black Fortunes (relig.)*
13 Country Music Time
28 Sesame Street (412-R)
8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 ABC Sat. Superstar
Movie: "Banana Splits
in Hocus Pocus Park."
9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the
Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Roman Holidays
5 *Movie: "Wild
Stallion," Ben Cooper
9 *Movie: "Witness to
Murder," Barbara
Stanwyck, George
Sanders (54)
13 Movie: "Calvary
Command," John Agar
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Cine en su Casa

34 *Cine en su Casa 9:15 11 *Movie: "Road to Glory," Fredric March, Lionel Barrymore ('36)

2 New Scooby Doo Movie 4 The Barkleys (cartoon) 4 The Barkleys (cartoon) 7 Brady Kids (cartoon). Cindy works up act for talent show. 28 Sesame Street (413-R) 10:00 A.M. 4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon) 7 College Football Today 10:15 7 NCAA Football (sports)

10:30 2 Josie & the Pussycats

2 Josie & the Pussycats in Outer Space 4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney, Danny Bonaduce 5 *Movie: "Big Deadly Game," Lloyd Bridges 9 *Movie: "Battle at Bloody Beach," Audie Murphy ('61)

Bloody Beach," Audie Murphy ('61)

13 Gospel Singing Jubilee

28 Mister Rogers (R)

11:00 A.M.

2 Flintstones Comedy
Hour (cartoon)

4 Around the World in 80
Days: "Whenever We
Help Others"

11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)

28 Zoom! (children)

34 Olympic Wrestling (R)

Olympic Wrestling (R)

Talking with a Giant: "Why Fight about It?" Richard Boone

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BOWLING, 1:30 p.m. (2), finds Frank Glieber at Glendale Heights, Ill., for the finals of the second annual Brunswick world open bowling tournament, with an international field including 17 foreign champions shooting for \$85,000 in prize money.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 10:15 a.m. (7), finds Ohio State

SPORTS TODAY

hosting Michigan in a contest that should decide the other half of the Rose Bowl.

ALL-AMERICA Football Team, 4:30 p.m. (7), shows action films of the 22-man collegiate team chosen in a poll of coaches.

NBA BASKETBALL, 7 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn at

Phoenix for the action between the Lakers and Suns.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 9:35 p.m., or following the
Lakers, (5), starts with Terry Phillips and the USCLoyola game, followed (at about 11:05) by Dick Enberg with the UCLA-Wisconsin action, both taped earlier.

13 Movie: "Gold for the Caesars," Jeffrey Hunter (Ital-'64) 28 The Electric Company 12 NOON

12 NOON
2 The Archies (cartoon)
4 Serendipity, Rudi
Medina: A light house
and the Queen Mary
5 *John Wayne Movie:
"Trail Beyond" ('35)

Movie: "Last Tomahawk," Anthony Steffens (Ital.-'66)

Steffens (Ital.-'66)

11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir

28 Mister Rogers (R)

12:30

2 Children's Film
Festival: "Headline
Hunters" (Br.)

4 *Movie: "Crime on the
High Seas," James

11 Elementary News

28 Sesame Street (411-R)

34 Sabados Alegres

1:00 P.M.

5 Roller Games: T-Birds
vs. Texas Outlaws (R)

7 NCAA Football (sports)

11 Soul Train, Don
Cornelius, black
performers

performers 13 Nick Carter, News 34 *Cine en la Tarde

1:30

1:30
2 World Open Bowling
Tournament (sports)
9 Movie: "Canyon
Crossroads," Richard
Basehart (55)

13 Championship Bowling: Ray Bluth vs. Jack Biondolillo 28 Mister Rogers (R)

2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
2 Inquiry, Maury Green:
"Military Reforms,"
Adm. Elmo Zumwalt
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn
3:00 P.M.
2 The Siesta Is Over
4 Now! Bill Banowsky:
"The New Morality,"

4 Now! Bill Banowsky:
"The New Morality,"
Jeanne Rejaunier
5 Rams Action: Vikings
9 Movie: "The Texican,"
Audie Murphy ('66)
11 *Movie: "Fury,"
Spencer Tracy, Sylvia
Sidney ('36). Excellent
film of mob violence
13 The Virginian, James
Drury, Doug McClure.
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Futbol (soccer)

25 mister Rogers (R)
34 *Futbol (soccer)
3:30
2 Just Natural, Truman
Jacques, Cicely Tyson,
Janet MacLachlan,
Rep. Yvonne Burke
4 On Campus: "The Oxy
Athletos."

On Camp Athletes. 5 Lost in Space, June

Lockhart 28 Zoom! (children) 4:00 P.M. 2 ACUPUNGTURE!

* MYTH OR MEDICINE?

Mario Machado probes

"needle therapy" on

Medix. 4 Impacto, Manual Aragon: "Antigone." Spanish-language adaptation by Seis Actores, with Margarita Galban in title role.

22 *Nino (serial) 28 The Electric Company

28 The Electric Company
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Agric.; "Set Aside"
4:30
2 Animated Movie;
"Panda & the Magic
Serpent" ('61)
4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa;
"Holiday Cooking"
with Mexican motif
5 *Movie; "Giant Gila
Monster," Don
Sullivan ('59)

Sullivan ('59) 7 FOOTBALL FAIRS * SEE KODAK's 1972 ALL-AMERICA TEAM

'sports' 9 NFL Game of Week

13 Batman, Adam West

13 Batman, Adam West
28 First Adventures in
Improvising (piano)
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.
4 What's Going On,
Willie Davis: "The
FCC & the Media,"
Benjamin L. Hooks
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports: segments TRA

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: segments TBA 9 This Week in Pro Football, Brookshier 11 *Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell 13 Land of the Giants, 22 *Alta Tension 28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: Upper back 34 Super Show (music) 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30 4 Paul Moyer, News

4 Paul Moyer, News 28 The Advocates (R)
"Closing of Prisons"

52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.

2 A NEW GENERATION OF NEWS on "THE BIG NEWS"

Clete Roberts anchors Garrick Utley, News Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn

13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore

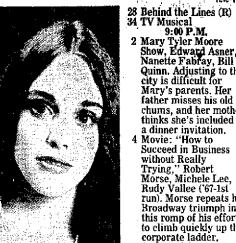
34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *Teatro del 40 (to 10) 52 *Grambling Football; Southern University

6:30 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 News Conference: Dr. S. I. Hayakawa

Mancini Generation, Henry Mancini, Dusty Springfield, Bob Crane

7 Barney Morris, News 28 Feast of Language (R) 34 Lechuga y Salinas

7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop,
George Sewell.
Intending to kill her
husband, woman
instead downs an alien
4 Lassie, Larry Pennell,
Tragedy strikes a pair



MISS TEEN-AGE America 1972, Mary Colleen Fitzpatrick, will act as anchor hostess of the 12th annual "Miss Teenage America pageant" on CBS-TV at 10 p.m. Saturday.

of nesting golden eagles, and Lassie must try to save their babies

babies.*

5 NBA Basketball (sprts)

7 The Parent Game,
Clark Race

9 Death Valley Days

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt,
Wagner, Bette Davis.

22 *El Tornillo (music)

28 An Evening with

28 An Evening with
Mabel Mercer, Bobby
Short & Friends (see
Monday "special")
34 Noche de Sabado
52 *Soul Street
7.30

4 The Mouse Factory.

4 The Mouse Factory.
Henry Gibson hosts a
show about lions.
7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "Scalplock,"
Dale Robertson (66).
From old "Iron Horse"
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family,
Carroll O'Connor, Rob
Reiner, Jean Stapleton,
Liam Dunn. Edith's
antique locket is
missing, and Archie
sees it as a way to sees it as a way to collect from the insurance company and buy a new color TV set.

TV set.

4 Emergency! Robert
Fuller, Kevin Tighe,
Leslie Charleson. A
pretty reporter is
assigned to cover the
paramedics, and
incurs the wrath of the
entire fire department
with her charges of
male chanvingm.

with her charges of male chauvinism. Alias Smith & Jones, Ben Murphy, Roger Davis, John Russell, Lane Bradbury, Brett Halsey. A change in governors gives our heroes a chance for full amnesty — but only after they "rescue" a rich man's daughter from her outlaw boyfriend.

outlaw boyfriend.
*Alfred Hitchcock
Presents (2 segments)
Wrestling, Dick Lane
*Lucha Libre (wrst'g)

28 In Saner Hours, Gary Merrill (see Monday "special") 52 *Ghoul Movie: "20,000 Years in Sing Sing,"
Spencer Tracy, Bette
Davis ('33)
8:30
2 Bridget Loyes Bernie

chums, and her mother thinks she's included in a dinner invitation. Movie: "How to Succeed in Business Succeed in Business without Really Trying," Robert Morse, Michele Lee, Rudy Vallee (67-1st run). Morse repeats his Broadway triumph in this romp of his efforts a climb quickly up the to climb quickly up the corporate ladder,

28 Behind the Lines (R)

Quinn. Adjusting to the city is difficult for

Mary's parents. Her father misses his old

corporate ladder,
Streets of San
Francisco, Karl
Malden, Michael
Douglas, David Wayne,
Robert Foxworth,
Louise Latham,
Ramon Bieri. A news
vendor is robbed of his
life's savings he
withdrew for a trip. withdrew for a trip. And the robber leaves a clue which leads also to the solution of a

murder.
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
22 *Verano Recordar
28 Playhouse New York:
"Between Time & Timbuktu — A Space Fantasy by Kurt Vonnegut Jr.," Bill Hickey, Kevin McCarthy, Bob and Pay (B)

Ray (R) 34 Show de Loco Valdez

5 The Jerry West Show 9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette, Peter Bonerz, Elaine Giftas Jerry

Giftos. Jerry announces he's going to marry his domineering dental hygienist, a marriage that Bob thinks is headed for disaster.

The Bob Boyd Show Larry Burrell, News Minority Community: "Blaxploitation." Problems of blacks in

movies today, 9:35 5 USC Basketball (spts)

10:00 P.M. 2 Miss Teen-Age America Pageant, Mary Colleen
Fitzpatrick, John
Davidson (see
"special")
Sixth Sense, Gary

Collins, Sallie Shockley, Josephine Hutchinson. Rhodes tries to save the life and sanity of a girl terrified by visions of herself as a melting wax doll.

The Unknown, Regis Philbin, Liz Renay, reading of the "sands of time" by Rev. Elizabeth Mansour

11 Terry Mayo, News 22 *Su Comedia Favorita 34 *Boxing, Mexico City 40 *Chinese Variety Hour

52 Lou Gordon Program

10:30

* 8 San Diego vs. CSHB

9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
13 Ed Bartylak, News
28 International Performance: "Spellbound
Child" (R),
11:00 P.M.
5 John Wooden Show
7 Barney Morris, News
1 *Movie: "My Darling
Clementine," Henry
Fonda, Linda Darnell
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
(Continued Page 23)

(Continued Page 23)



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KBBQ - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KKAR - 1220 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300
KBAY - 1580 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KWWW - 1600
KEZY - 1190 KGFI - 1230 KLAC - 570 KHIS - 1150 XPRS - 1090
KFAC - 1330

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1972 SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

10:30 a.m., KBIG-3rd Annual Supernationals (Ontario) 11:00 a.m., KFI—NFL Football: Chargers at Chiefs 1:00 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Vikings at Rams 7:00 p.m., KFI-NBA Basketbait; Philadelphia-Lakers

7:00 A.M.

T:00 A.M.

RLAC-Christ Ch. Unity

KEI-Trush That Heals

KMPC-Relindous News

KMS-Weeker Diddie

KMS-Weeker Diddie

KMS-Weeker Juddie

KMS-Juddie

KMS-Juddie

KMS-Juddie

KMS-Weeker Juddie

KMS-Weeker Judie

KMS-

8:00 A.M.

KLAC-Fath of Fathers

KFL-Voice of Prophesy

KMPC-Hews

KBIG-Guiet Hour

KABC-Mews: Newsmaker

KABC-Mews: Nowsmaker

KHJ-Fesse 77

KRLA-Connectional

KRLA-Connectional

KRLAC-Mortel Tomorrow

KENER Revived Time

KIAC-World Tomorrow

KENER Revived Time

KIAC-Billis Speaks

9-00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

KLAC-Bill Homoson, to

KELF-rank Evens for the

KELF-rank Ev

10:00 A.M.

KMPC-Roper Carroll
K81G-Mormon Cholt
KNX-Arthur Godfrey
KFOX-Arten Sanders
18:30
R81G-Mel Clark (to, 2)
KNX-Weekend Newak
KGER-Ch. Open Door

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

5 UCLA Basketball (spt)

7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:25

11:30

Marion Brando, Jane Fonda, E. G. Marshall ('66). Sex and sin in a

small Texas town.
Movie: "Snake
People," Boris Karloff
"Movie: "Strange

Death of Adolf Hitler," Ludwig Donath 28 Janaki (relaxation) 34 Cinema 34: "Un Novia dos Hermanos"

11:45 2 Movie: "Chalk Garden," Deborah

Kerr, Hayley Mills, John Mills, Edith Evans (Br.-'64). Tender

story of a governess and her disturbed

12 MIDNIGHT

2 Clete Roberts Report 7 Movie: "The Chase,"

4 Paul Moyer, News

11:00 A.M.

KFI.-NE. Foolball:
Chargers at Kansas Cily KRLA-existront, L.A.
Chiefs
KNA-Weekood Update
KNX-Weekood News
KNX-Weekood News
KNX-Face the Nation
Gov. Dale Bumpers
ID-Ark.)
19.00 NIOCAN 12:00 NOON

KNX-Weekend News KRLA-8 Milchell Reed KGER-Word of Graca 12:30 KMPC-Tommy Prolhro KGER-Prisoners

1:00 P.M. KFI-Chuck Cecil Show KMPC-NF1. Football: Minnesota Vikings at

Rems KABC—Robert Vaughn KGER—Victor Glenn I:30 KGER—Life (vooth premi 2:00 P.M.

W. UV F. ITA.

KBIG-Dave Robinson

KNX-Weekend News

KCOX-Joe Ferduson

KGER-World Lit. Crusade

1:30

KGER-The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M. KGER-Full Gospel 3:30 KGER-Revivallime

4:00 P.M. KRLA-Gene Thaver KGER-The Joylul Sound

5:00 P.M. KLAC-Gene Price (in 9)
KFI-Lohman & Barkley
KAPC-Prie Smith
KABC-Regis Philipm. to «
KGER-Rev. Billy Graham
5:20
KGER-Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M. 9:U0 P.M.

KLAC. First Person

(F-1 Ment Tomorrow

KFOX. Ment Tomorrow

KFOX. How I money to the

KMJ-Bill wade ffo 12

KMPC-News

KMX-Weshed News

KMX-Weshed News

KMC-Holl of 12

KMPC-M. B. Jackson

KMPC-M. B. Jackson

KMPC-M. B. Jackson

KMPC-Evelle Younger,

KMPC-Evelle Younger,

KGPC-West Tomorrow

KGER-New Tsimillight

10.10 D. M.

10:00 P.M. KFI-Rev. Billy Graham KMPC-News: KMPC Forum (10:05) KABC-News. Issues & + orum (10:05) KABC-- News. Issues & Answers (10:05); Golda Meir KNX-- Vieekend News KRLA-- Same Time, Same Station

KFOX—Temple fime KGER-Echesian Church KGEN-Eponesian Cruten
10:36

KLAC-World of Walts
KFI Alliance Hour
KMPC-Inquiry' A Quest
for Answers
AABC-Meed the Author
KFOX-Meet the Author

11:00 P.M. KF!—News: Lers Talir KMFC—Clark Race Show KABC - World News KFOX—East Community KGER—Circle Mission

GON P.M.

KAPPC-Johnny Maonus
KGER-Rescue
KAC-Checkered Flan
KGER-Rockered Flan
KFI-The Line Ranger
KGER-Radin Rible Class
7:00 P.M.

KFI-NBA Basketball:
Philadolphia Fixers at
KFDX-Eersonal Colinlon
KGER-Gordon Palmer
KASC-Bill Johns tta 3)

KMAPC-Kasty Gord Ita 11

KMAPC-Kasty Gord Ita 11

KMAPC-Kasty Gordon Ita 12

KMAPC-Kasty

1:00 A.M.

5 Sugar Ray Robinson

Youth Foundation Telethon (to 6 p.m.

Sunday).

11 *Movies: "2,060
Women," "Magnificent
Ambersons" and "Iron
Major"

of her choice.

youngsters.

Ray are among those scheduled to host portions of this 17-hour telethon to help underprivileged

V MOVIE TIP:

TODAY - "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" (1947), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Movie version of James Thurber's story of a young man whose daydreams are more exciting than real life stars Danny

Kaye and Virginia Mayo. "Patton" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. George C. Scott portrays Gen. George S. Patton, "Old Blood and Guts" of World War II. The movie won seven Oscars, including best picture and best actor.

MONDAY — "Destroy All Monsters" (1968; Japanese), 7 p.m., Ch. 5. Science fiction film has an army of monsters invading Tokyo. It repeats on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"Barefoot in the Park" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Robert Redford and Jane Fonda star in romantic comedy based on Neil Simon's hit Broadway play about newlyweds.

"Don't Just Stand There" (1968), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Robert Wagner and Barbara Rhoades head cast in comedy about an adventurer who helps a ghost writer elude a gang-

TUESDAY Side Story" (1961), 8 p.m., Ch. 4, Movie based on long-running Broadway hit won 10 Oscars, including best picture. Story centers on doomed romance between a member of one gang and the sister of a member of a rival of a hielinger of a rivar gang. Natalie Wood, Rich-ard Beymer, Russ Tam-blyn, Rita Moreno and George Chakiris star. "Brian's Song" (1971 TV

13 *Movie: "Phenix City Story," Richard Kiley 1:25 2 Editorial; *Movie: "High Hell," John Derek ('58)

3:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Woman on the Beach," Robert Ryan, Joan Bennett



LORING **GLORIA** plays Pocahantas on "Imagination: Folk Heroes and Tall Heroes and Tall Tales," special hosted by Burl Ives Thursday night.

movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Emmy Award-winning movie is based on the true-life drama of two pro football teammates, Gale Sayers and the late Brian

Piccolo, who died of can-cer, Billy Dee Williams and James Caan portray the two gridders,
"Gargoyles" (1972 TV

movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Horror fantasy filmed in and around Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, features grotesque half-man, half-reptile creatures planning to wipe out the human race. Cornel Wilde and Jennifer Salt star.

WEDNESDAY-"Hud" (1963), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Paul Newman portrays a heel.

"Key Largo" (1948; B&W), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall and Edward G. Robinson head cast in drama about gangsters and their hostages in a Florida hurricane,

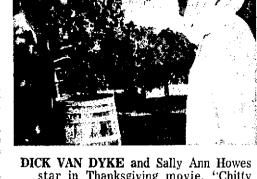
"All My Darling Daughters" (1972 TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Young plays a judge whose four daughters are about to embark upon holy matrimony in comedy reminiscent of his "Father Knows Best" series.

THURSDAY - "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (1968), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes are the stars in musical comedy set in 1908 England and featuring a car that flies and floats.

"Santiago" (1956), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Alan Ladd and Lloyd Nolan star in adventure about Cubans fighting for their freedom from Spain.

FRIDAY - "Live a Little, Love a Little" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Romantic comedy stars Elvis Presley as a freelance photographer pursued by an eccentric young lady (Mi-chele Carey). Elvis sings a couple of numbers.

SATURDAY - "How to Succeed in Business With-out Really Trying" (1966), 9 p.m., Ch. 4: A window washer rises to the top of the executive ladder through corporate sleightof-hand. Robert Morse, Michele Lee and Rudy Vallee re-create their stage roles in musical comedy.



star in Thanksgiving movie, "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," at 8 Thursday night on Channel 2.

(Continued from Page 4)

lowed concerning this world famous love affair.

And I couldn't — I didn't like - I could not in any wise find in the Duchess of Windsor the woman I love any more than when I'd found her in London as Mrs. Simpson. I found her all the things that I most dislike in women - and that bore me the most. Clothes, jewels, hair style, cafe society — I had not understood how he could love her; and no more could his people. Cold, hard, sharp-featured, sharp-voiced — The Woman I Love? No no!

As I began to write I knew my only way out was not to write about the woman I saw - must somehow, some way with all my heart write about the woman he must be seeing! Love can transform - can beautify.

Now, in this projection room, now on this silver screen, now before my eyes I saw how right I had been, how truthful I had been able to remain - for there in front of me was the woman he saw all the time. There was the woman he loved — warm, sweet, filled with a veritable glory of love, brilliant and witty in mind, beauti-ful beyond words in the slim, vibrant body and the glowing, radiant face.

If the people of England has seen the Mrs. Simpson he saw and that Fav Dunaway shows us, she would be queen of England - he would still be on his throne. And I can understand now his amazement that his peonle, his Parliament and prime ministers, did not want her for queen. For if she had been The Woman I Love — as Faye Dunaway shows her to us -they would have understood he couldn't live without her. They would have welcomed her as queen

Twenty-inree

Charles in the state of the sta

What a man sees in the woman he loves - that's what we must always try to understand!



ED BISHOP is the star of the science-fiction series shich airs on "UF0." Channel 2 Saturday

UNIFORMS SUIT McCORD

(Continued from Page 1)

fact that he is one of 14 persons recently elected to the board of the Screen Actors Guild - and the only independent slate candidate (not nominated by SAG's official nominating committee) to be elected

in 38 years.

Married for 10 years and the father of two daughters, Kent still could pass for being in his early 20s. He fits his role as young Officer Jim Reed very well.

"You could put Kent in an LAPD squad inspection group, and I don't think that even the chief would spot him as an actor." executive producer Jack Webb has said.

Kent hopes the spectators at his basketball games can't spot him as an actor, either.

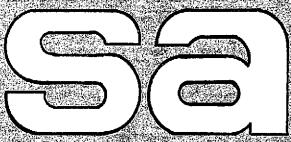
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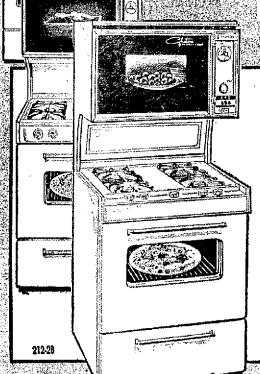






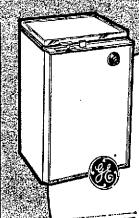
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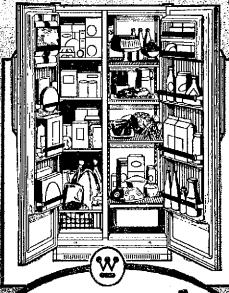
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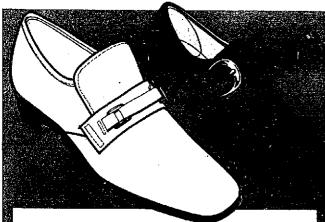
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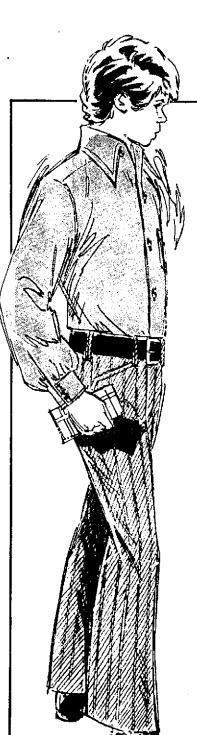
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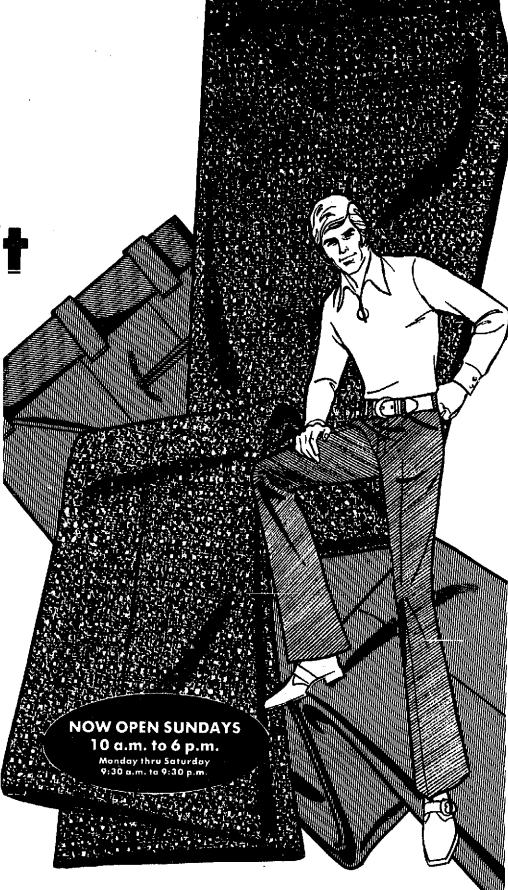
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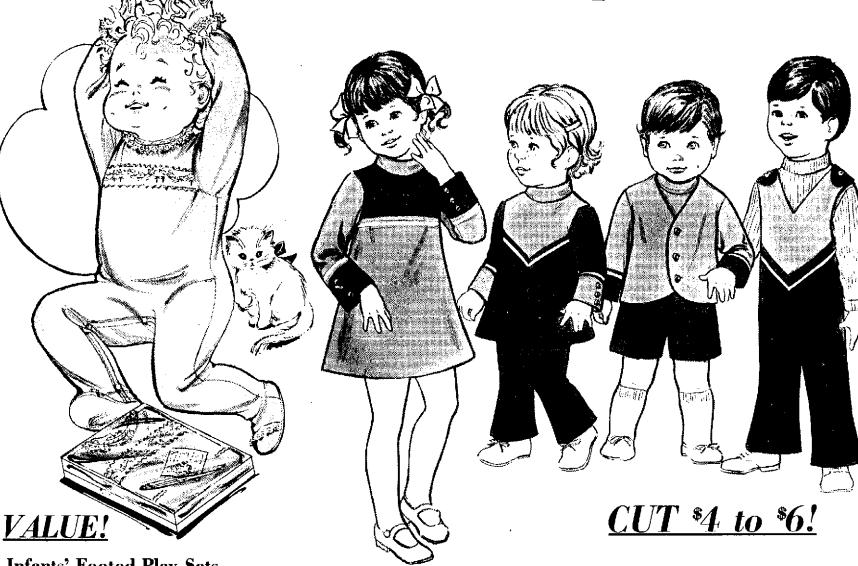
- Double breasted style
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• Lint screen. Normal cycle for regular fabric. "Air Only" fluffs

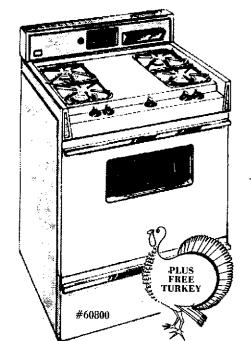
3-Year Color Picture Tube Guarantee Plus 1-Year Parts Guarantee, Plus Labor on all Solid State TV's

. . free home service on any Sears color TV with 18-in, or larger screen size (in-store service on all smaller screen sizes): if any part or tube proves defective within 90 days of sale. Free replacement tube furnished if picture tube proves defective within 3 years; other tube and parts - 1 year. Installation extra after 90 days.

No Monthly Payment until February, 1973 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period).

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Norwalk, San Fernando. Santa Ana and All Catalog and Appliance Stores

With purchase of \$100 or more on:
Furniture Carpeting
Custom Draperies Patios
Fencing Roofing
Limit of 1 per transaction.



SAVE *39!

Lady Kenmore

Portable Model

Regular \$289.95

WITH FREE TURKEY

Forced air drying. Lighted control panel. Cycle indicator lights. Colored

panels \$5 extra.

30-In. Gas Range with Visi-Bake Oven Window

WITH FREE TURKEY

 Removable porcelain enameled cast iron grates. Top-mounted 90° burner controls. Chrome-plated steel racks

· Porcelain enameled drip trays

Non-drip sculptured cooktop · Removable porcelain enameled aera-

<u>SAVE *39!</u>

Regular **239**99

8-cycle plus options

Forced air drying



With Any Dishwasher Listed Below

\$229.95, Kenmore Portuble in white. #72041_____199.99 \$269,95, Kenmore Portable in white, #72061_____234,99 \$239.95, Built-in Model in white, #7214______209.99 \$309.95 Portable with wood finish, #72077......279.99

Color Panel Additional \$5

Lady Kenmore Built-In Model

WITH FREE TURKEY



Regular \$399.95

• 19.0 cu. ft. side-by-side model has 12.5 cu. ft. fresh food section, 17.6-qt. porcelain

 6.5-cu. ft. freezer holds 227-lbs. of food. Both sections have separate cold controls.

SAVE *50! All Frostless

Refrigerator Freezer

WITH FREE TURKEY



Solid State Color TV

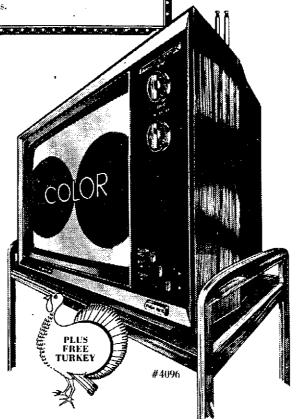
Regular 8379.95

One Button Control TV with 17-in, diagonal mea-

WITH FREE TURKEY

Automatic fine tuning

• Instant start Stand extra

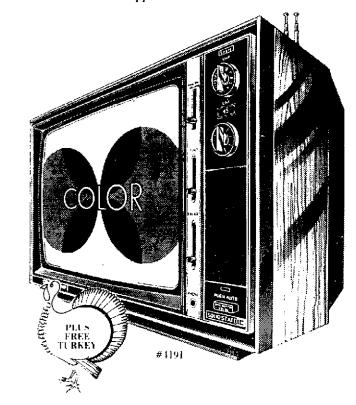


SAVE

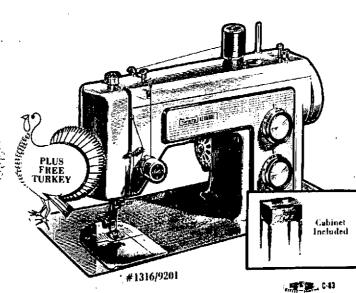
Solid State **COLOR TV** Regular \$439.95

WITH FREE TURKEY

One Button Color Control. Automatic fine



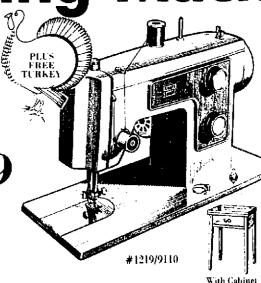
Kenmore Sewing Machines



SAVE *40! ZIG-ZAG **Console Model**

Regular \$179 WITH FREE TURKEY

Just dial all these features: straight stitch, zig - zag, blind hemming, stretch stitch, zipper foot, snap-on buttonholer



SAVE \$19.95! Zig-Zag Machine with Buttonholer

Regular \$119.95

WITH FREE TURKEY Dial control stitch, blind

hem, zig-zag plus 2-step buttonholing. Built-in

· Automatic 'cut-off on bobbin winder. #1219/9110

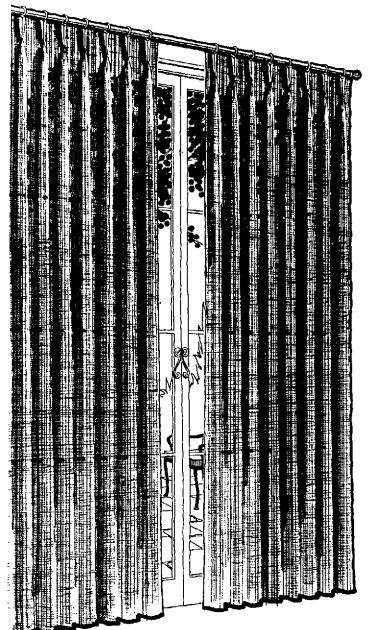
11/19/72 Circ

Sears

4 BIG DAYS

Sun., Nov. 19 thru Wed., Nov. 22





<u>SAVE</u> <u>\$3 to \$8!</u>

Modern "Chico"

Open-weave Casements

Regular \$11.99

- Machine-washable
- Little or no ironing
- Textured two-tone colors

\$20.99 72x54-in. long	15.97 Pr.
\$26.99 96x54-in. long	20.97 Pr.
\$12.99 48x84-in. long	9.97 Pr.
\$22.99 72x84-in. long	I 8.97 Pr.
\$29.99 96x84-in. long	24.97 Pr.
\$36.99 120x84-in. long	29.97 Рг.
\$43.99 144x84-in. long	35.97 Рг.
\$31.99 96x84-in long	
one-way draw	25.97
\$38.99120x84-in.long	
one-way draw	31.97

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



- · Woven of rayon for a soft texture
- Machine wash, tumble dry...no ironing

Regular

\$19.99 75x54-in. long	15.97 Pr.
\$25.99 100x54-in. long	20.97 Pr.
\$11.99 50x84-in. long	9.97 Pr.
\$21.99 75x84-in. long	18.97 Pr.
\$28.99 100x84-in. long	24.97 Pr.
\$35.99 125x84-in. long	29.97 Рг.
\$42.99 150x84-in. long	35.97 Pr.

Freezer-to-oven Corning Ware®



SAVE *6.91!

Attractive Duet Set

Separately \$16.90

- Set consists of: 10-inch covered -skillet and 2-qt. covered sauce-
- In white with blue cornflower

Ironstone dinnerware



"Heritage Hall" 45-Pc. Dinnerware

Ser includes: 8 each of cups, saucers, salad, soup and dinner plates. Also sugar, creamer, platter and open vegetable dish. In brown and white

Coffee pot and gravy boat not included in set

SAVE *3!

"Mayhill Federalist"

Regular

45-piece service in blue floral on white. Coffee pot not included in set.



"Currier & Ives"

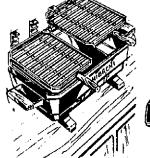
"Blue Bonnet" Regular \$36.50 45-pc. set____

"Yorkshire" Regular \$47 45-pc. set.....

42.99

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aonday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS



SAVE *4! Double Hibachi

Regular \$8.99 Twin adjustable cooking

surfaces. Indoor or out.

Electric Knife in **Decorator Colors**

Twin stainless steel blades with serrated edges. Detachable cord. \$15.99 Knife_ \$19.99 Knife____16.88

<u>SAVE *10!</u>

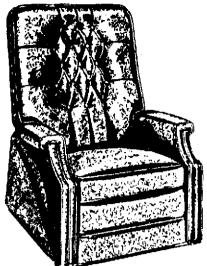
"Florentine" Floral Stainless Tableware

Regular \$24.99 50-pc. set includes: 8 each, knives, dinner forks, soup spoons, salad forks, 16 teaspoons. I butter knife and I sugar shell.

\$24.99 "Viscount" Tableware_ \$29.99 "Corrente" Tableware_ Regular \$24 45-pc. set.

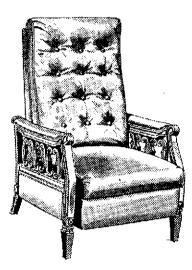
Sears

Prices Effective on Recliners thru Saturday, Nov. 25



SALE PRICED! Contemporary Style

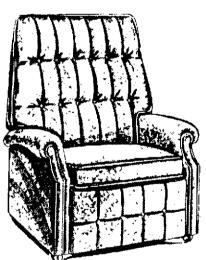
High back. Heavy-grained black vinyl



SALE PRICED!

Mediterranean Style

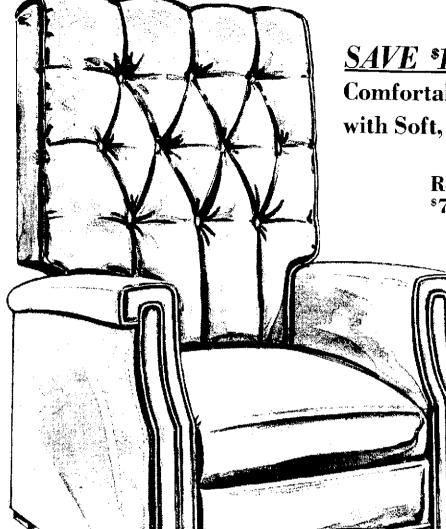
Button-tufted back. Black vinyl cover. Polyure-thane foam pad-



Contemporary Style

High back, Polyurethane foam padded. Gold-color vinyl cover.

Recliners styled for real comfort



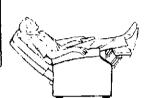
SAVE *10.95!

Comfortable and Contemporary with Soft, Easy-care Vinyl Cover

Regular \$79.95

- · Adjusts for TV viewing or full-length lounging
- High back with diamond tuft-
- Seat cushioned with layer of polyurethane foam
- Black vinvl cover





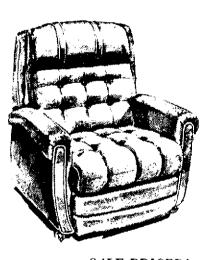
Adjusts for Full-length Reclining

Sears . . . the nation's largest seller of quality furniture and bedding,

- Careful inspection and
- Delivery of furmance to your home at no extra charge

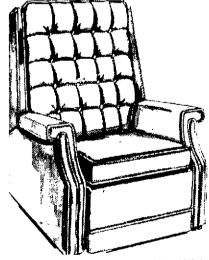
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- Complete set-up of furni-ture in your home at no extra charge
- And, most important, you can always depend on Sears to see that you are satisfied with your pur



Modern Style

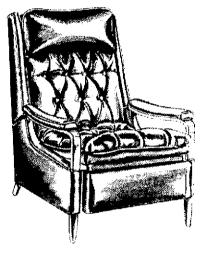
Leather-soft saddle brown vinyl cover. Polyurethane foam pad-



SALE PRICED!

Heater-Vibrator

Polyurethane foam padded Bright red leather-



<u>SALE PRICED!</u> Adjustable Headrest

Black vinyl cover Walnut finish legs and bentwood

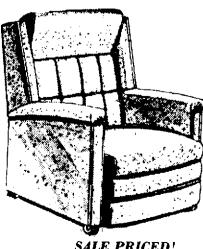
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SALE PRICED!

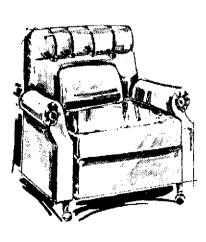
3-way Adjustable

Reversible polyurethane foam seat cushion. Avocado color or smoke brown vinyl cover.



<u>SALE PRICED!</u> Adjustable Headrest

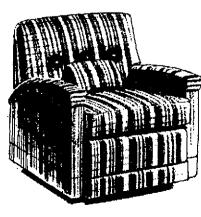
Tweed olefin fiber cover in rust, blue/green, or avo-cado colors.



SALE PRICED!

Modern Style

Low back. Threeway adjustable. Pop-up headrest. Beige vinyl cover.



SALE PRICED!

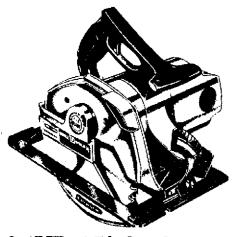
Contemporary Style

Three-way adjust-able. Low back, pop-up headrest. Light green striped olefin fiber cover.



Prices Effective Sunday, Nov. 19 thru Wednesday, Nov. 22

Save \$100! Craftsman 10-in. radial arm saw



SAVE \$15! Craftsman 7½-in. Circular Saw

Regular

Double insulated. Motor develops 2 HP. No-load speed of 5500 RPM. Ball and roller bearings. #1187

SAVE *25! Craftsman Router Kit Regular **54**88 879.99

Double insulated. Motor develops 1 HP, 25,000 RPM. #17385

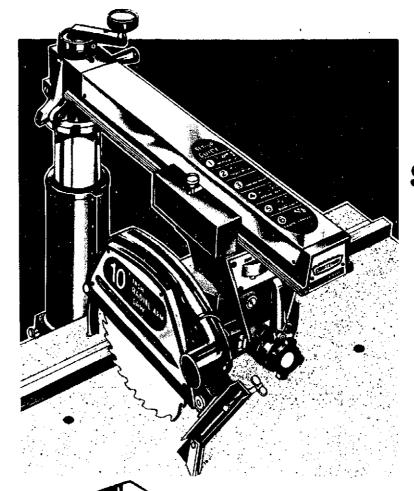


SAVE \$7.99! Reg. \$29.99 Craftsman %-in. Variable Speed Drill. Double insulated. Develops ¼ HP. #1136



SAVE \$7,99! Reg. \$29,99 Craftsman 2-Speed Sabre Saw. Double insulated. Built-in sawdust blower. #1724_\$22





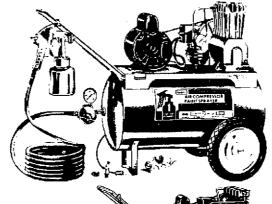
SAVE '8! Base for Radial Arm Saw Regular 832.99

Drawer for Base #10328_7.99 Door for Base #10336_ Casters for Base #1042_13.99 Regular \$218

- Motor develops 2 HP; permanently lubricated ball bear-
- 10-in. Kromedge® blade cuts wood up to 3-in. thick
- Color-coded work function chart for fast, easy set-ups
- Thermal overload protector resists motor burnouts #2945

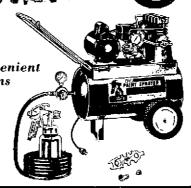


SAVE *100! ... 1 HP Paint Sprayer-Compressor



(#1038)

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Regular \$279.99

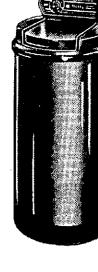
- Delivers 6.4 CFM at 40 PSI; maximum 100 PSI
- 2 cylinders; runs on 115 or 220 volts
- · Sprays paint, weedkillers . . . fumigates, aircleans machinery, inflates tires and toys
- Bleeder or non-bleeder spray gun, pressure or siphon feed

#15354



Tools and Paint Sprayers Also Available at Sears Norwalk, San Fernando and Santa Ana

-37--



Sears 40-Gallon **Water Heaters**

Sears Low Price

- Thermostat control with built-in high limit cutoff
- Pilot and steel main burner adjust automatically
- 100% gas safety cutoff #33293

\$94.95 "45" Scries 40-Gal. Water Heater___84.99 \$124.95 "75" Series 40-Cal. Water Heater_114.99

"Series 30" Water Softener

SAVE *37.96! Regular \$237.95

- · Removes up to 30 hardness grains per
- Reduces mineral build-up in plumbing

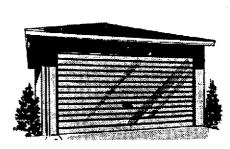
#3481 \$289.95 "Series 60" Water Softener___249.99 \$329.95 "Series 90" Water Softener___289.99

"Sears Best" Garage Door Opener



Just a touch of the transmitter button activates an individually keyed radio signal. The signal opens the door and turns on a light. Once inside, touch the button again to close and lock the door. \$177.99 "Sears Better"

149.99 Garage Door Opener



8x7-ft. Garage Door SAVE \$13.96! Regular \$98.95

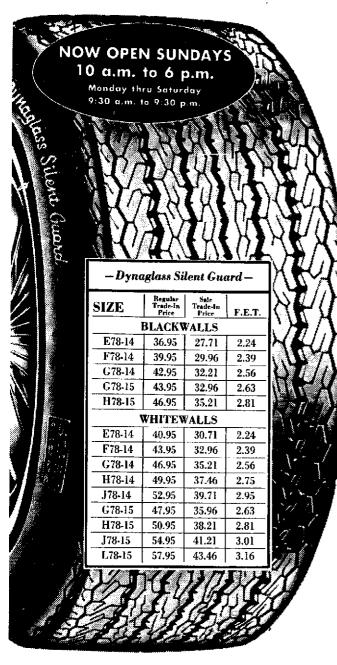
- · White baked enamel finish aluminum with aluminum frame
- · Channel rib front resists dents
- · Lightweight, easy to operate
- \$180.95 16x7-ft. Garage Door_

Sears

4 BIG DAYS

Sun., Nov. 19th thru Wed., Nov. 22nd

Prices Cut on **2GREAT TIRES**



Dynaglass Tires...

Silent Guard

- Two fiber glass belts beneath the tread reduce tire squirm and wiggle . . . help give you outstanding traction and long wear
- · Also built with four full plies of smooth-riding polyester cord

40% OFF

Spring 1971 Regular Prices

Full 4-Ply Tires

- Guardsman Rayon Cord
- Guaranteed 30 months

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All tire ful-ures from numal mad hazards or defects in marcrial or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-

For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the





Lowest Price of the Year on Sears Best Motor Oil

SAVE 20c qt.... Regular 59c qt. Meets or exceeds all new car manufacturer's warranty require-



39° Ot. Heavy Duty **Motor Oil**

<u>SAVE</u> 10c qt.

Meets or exceeds all new car manufacturer's warranty requirements.



49° Qt. All Weather 10W-10 Motor Oil

Gives easy cold-starting in winter, yet protects in summer's blazing heat.



Sears Heavy Duty Mufflers

- Fits 92% of all American cars
- Laege, full-length tuning chamber for better sound-silencing
- · 22-gauge outer shell, galvanized
- 30% thicker than I shell muffler



18-Month Guarantee Sears 12-Volt Batteries

Sears Low Price!

• Fits many 12-volt Americanmade cars

Free Sears Battery Installation



Fits Most American-made Cars

- 25% more oil capacity and 40% more ride con-
- Provide a firmer, more stable ride with greater resistance to all road conditions

Sears Booster Shocks *SAVE \$4.66 pr.!* Regular \$26.99 Air Oil Adjustable Shocks

Regular

\$7.99

SAVE \$5.66 pr.! Regular **\$**49.99 **Expert Installation Available**



4 BIG DAYS

Prices Effective Sunday, Nov. 19 thru Wednesday, Nov. 22

Great action toys at great prices



SAVE *5! Regular \$29.59

Sears 13-inch Sidewalk Bike

- Double crossbars remove for use as boys or girls'
- High-rise handlebars . . . bucket seat; 5-in. training wheels





Chain Drive Chopper

• Polyethylene molded bike Regular \$19.79

body with contour seat, sissy bar in magenta color

• Balloon type rear wheels



Fun-to-Ride Wonder Pony

• High impact polystyrene Regular \$9.99 Plastic feet, plugs on base

protects floors Great for kids up to 3



Hot Red Finish 10-inch Trike

- 11/2-inch tubular frame Regular \$10.99
- Stamped step plate
- Rear frame brace

 White vinyl pedals with semi-pneumatic tires



Durable All Steel Wagon

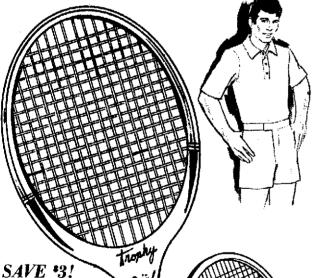
Double disc steel wheels. Red

color • Push-on hub caps · Ages 11/2 to 4 years

Save \$10 to \$50

on typewriters

Save on your tennis needs!



Tennis Shirt

Regular \$6.99

100% cotton knit. 2button placket col-lar. Extra long shirt tail. Perma-Prest®. S

SAVE *1!

Tennis Shorts

Regular

Perma-Prest® poly-ester cotton. Quarter style front pockets. Sizes 30 to 36. Nylon

SAVE *3!

Wilson

Racket

Regular

Multifilament nylon string. Walnut over lay at shoulder. Calfskin grip. Light or medium.

\$17,99



Medalist "12" Typewriter with Power Return

Regular \$249.99

 Gives you office-size 88 character keyboard, effortless power return

Paper injector, check protector key and automatic para-

graph indentation
• Vinyl-clad steel carrying case. Pica or Elite type.

SAVE *10!

Chevron Typewriter

Regular \$49.99

- · Gives 9-in. line-of-write. 88 character keyboard.
- · Preset tabulator. Wrap-around protective bumper

SANTA MONICA 394-6711 SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333

TORRANCE 542-1511 VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220 **VERMONT**

Satisfaction Or Your Menay Back

Sears

Trophy Racket

6-ply laminated frame

of better grade hard-woods. Full throat and

shoulder overlay.

Tennis Balls Pennsylvania "Centre Court" high visibility. White or yellow.

> ALHAMBRA 576-4321 BUENA PARK 428-4400, 521-4530 **CANOGA PARK**

. (Can of 3)

CERRITOS COMPTON-LYNWOOD
632-5761

EL MONTE 443-3911 GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611 HOLLYWOOD

INGLEWOOD 672-0161 LONG REACH 435-0121 NORTHRIDGE 885-7272

OLYMPIC & SOTO ORANGE 637-2100 PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211

938-4262 POMONA 629-5161 SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011

THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566, 522-1131 STORE HOURS... SHOP SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.... MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.-FREE PARKING

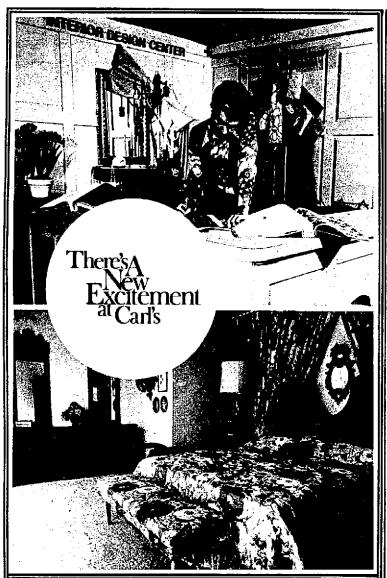
SPECIAL WINE ISSUE

- The Health Benefits of Wine
 A New Crush on an Old Grape
 One Man's Success Story

thland

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

NOVEMBER 19, 1972



Welcome to our new Interior Design Center

Here's where you'll find exciting ideas such as wallpapers with fabrics that match for that very special treatment. Or try matching drapes with bedspreads and upholstered pieces. Whatever your plan you can let your imagination be your guide. Carl's has carefully gathered some of the finest, most unusual wallpapers, coverings and coordinated items you'll find anywhere. And they're all conveniently located in one new, comfortable area where you can explore these new ideas. Our professional staff is always at hand of course, should you want guidance in your selections. Yes, there is a new excitement at Carl's. We'd like to share it with you.





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Open daily 40 to 5;30. Mon. & Fri. till 9. Sun. 12 to 5.Free delivery. Free decorator service.
Convenient terms. Revolv-Account

sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

November 19, 1972

Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Special Sections

lim Leavy

20

Judy Haziett

Bill Buerge Art Director

The Wells Report
Glad You Asked That!

Here's To Your Health

Wine for pleasure and health. That's the prescription Dr. Salvatore Pablo Lucia revealed to IPT Staff Writer Molly Burrell.

12 New Crush on an Old Grape

The old grape is Zinfandel, a lusty and surprising entry in the winemaker's catalogue of popular beverages, according to Molly Burrell.

The 'New' Peter Lawford

His lifestyle has changed, but not his affection for his late brother-in-law, President John F. Kennedy. Writer Jerry LeBlanc and Lawford discuss the sorrow and joy in the star's life.

30 Chicano Coup.

They played the Anglo game and won. Writer Ehud Yonay tells of the dramatic triumph of Democracy in a small Fresno county town.

36 The Grape Escape

Russell Green Jr. had it all going for him three years ago. Suddenly he abandoned his top job with Signal Oil and his Rolling Hills home to go into the wine business. Recently he told staff writer James M. Leavy why.

43 | Workshop

47

44 Gourmet Guide

46 Medicine and You

Crossword Puzzle



THE COVER

Southland's Roger Coar photographed an early step in the winemaking process at Brookside vineyards near Guasti.

Southland Sanday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sanday in the Independent, Press Felegram., Offices are at EOA Fine Are, Long Beach, Edil. 90801. Manuscripts, obtographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or drawage.



Los Altos Shopping Center





PLUMBUIG CO.

973) E. COMPTON BLVD., BELLFLOWER Open 7 Days * Show Room

SWIMMING POOLS PATIOS -- WALLS ROOM ADDITIONS

VISIT OUR POOL AND PATIO DISPLAYS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK OUR 24TH YEAR

OUR 24TH YEAR ... IN SAME LOCATION

DESIGNERS & BUILDERS

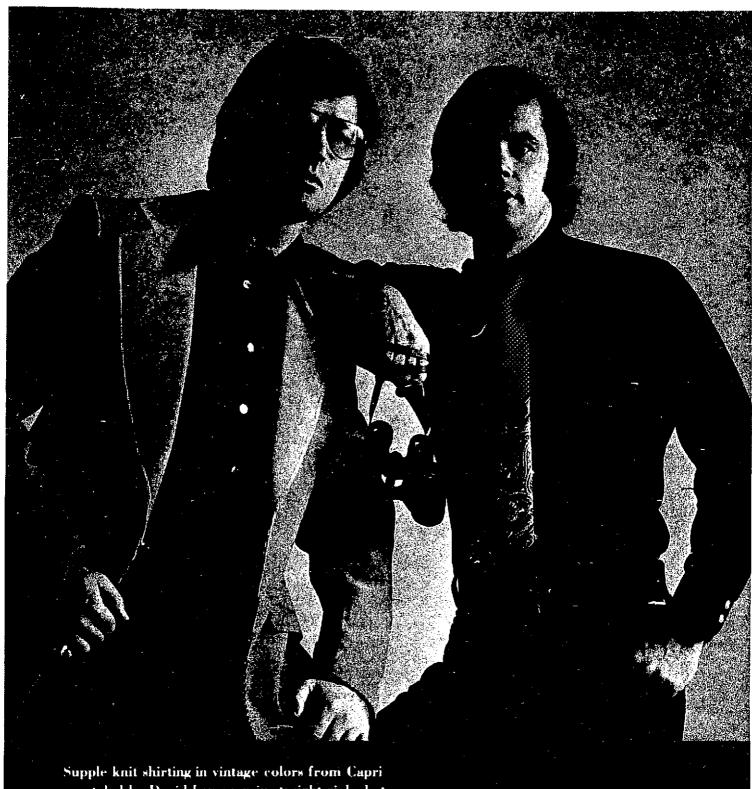
3624 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH GA 4-0771



Cash and Carry Rug Cleaning OR CALL 433-9906 in L.B., or in Garden Grove 527-5311 for Pick Up and Delivery and the finest in Wall-to-Wall Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning.

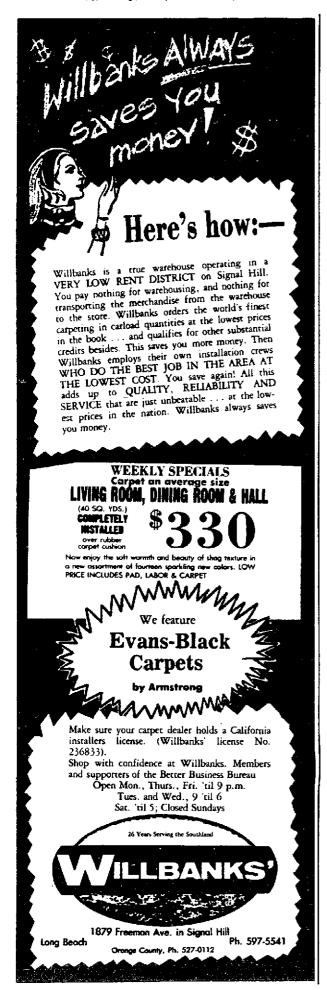
LJENKEIMER

3720 E. 4th St., L.B. Members of RATIONAL & CALVORNIA INCHINITY OF RIGHT OF AMERICA



Supple knit shirting in vintage colors from Capri... styled by David Langman in straight rich shots of deep color. To add new dimensions for dress... or carry off a casual look with ease. Travel right, easy care Arnel** triacetate/nylon in a handsome Oxford weave. Four shirt vintages; navy, brown, burgundy, white, 14½-17½ • 13.00

Alen's Furnishings, Dosintosu Long Beach, Palos Verdes, Lakewood, Martin Celanese Corp. L.M. 3 BUFFUMS'



Wells Report

By BOB WELLS



Hobbies

Our visit to the monthly meeting of the Orange County Orchid Society was not an unqualified success. From one point of view, that is. From another, it went very well. I mean, I didn't come home with any new hobbies.

Raising orchids is my father-in-law's hobby. The one he took up a few years back when he abandoned yachting and pigeon racing, which he took up when he stopped raising and racing greyhounds.

I try to stay away from people with hobbies. In coffege once, I made the mistake of letting a friend tell me about his new enthusiasm, chess. I do not remember much about the next two years until I returned to reality late one night in a south Los Angeles coffee shop. It probably wouldn't have happened then, except it was a cold night, I was drinking strong coffee, and I somehow forgot to bring with me my pocket chess set on which I was working out a new variation of the Nimizo-Indian Defense. In this moment of truth, I asked myself, "Do you really want to challenge Bobby Fischer?"

Another time I let a skin diver put a mask and snorkel on me and push me out of a boat. A couple of years later as I was staring eyeball-to-eyeball with a shark in the Gulf of California, it occurred to me that I was spending entirely too much time and energy on skin diving. The same idea must have occurred to the shark, for he swam off, and we never saw one another again.

Since that time, with only a few lapses I have tried to stay away from hobbyists. Golfers have tried to seduce me with their tales of magic fairways to no avail. The sight of a winsome ski bunny on a fast slope has moved me—but only from the terrace to the bar. There are enough serious matters in life such as eating and sleeping without a man seeking out unnecessary complications like hobbies.

My father-in-law, although an avid hobbyist hardly seemed a threat. True, he still tells brave and fascinating tales of pigeon racing — of his 600 miles in-aday birds; of Blue who won the Tucson to Los Angeles race, of Blue's offspring, who finally made it home eight years after he started out from Marysville — no race horse ever lost so splendidly — of dodges to cut flight time like letting a homer see another pigeon dude in with his mate as the homer is taken away for his speed run, of beefing up training table fare with happy hemp seeds.

But his lofts are down. There is no flash of white wings against the sun, no soft cooings in the dawn. Even his orchids hardly seem a threat. He and my mother-in-law have recently moved, and he is between greenhouses. Until his new one is finished, he is boarding his plants.

He no longer drives, my father inlaw, so now and then my wife takes him over to Paul Brecht's garden shop to Costa Mesa to visit his orchids. They always seem glad to see him, my wife reports.

The other night thinking it safe enough under these circumstances I accompanied him to a meeting of the Orange County orchid Society in Garden Grove. Even before we entered the room, I whitfed danger. It came in the soft perfume of the dozens of orchids on display on long tables. It smelt like Christmas time in a department store mixed with the aroma of a dollar cigar. The gardens of paradise must smell like that.

We moved down the tables inspecting the various plants. There were orchids with huge, showy delicately colored blossoms and others with small, delicate fantastically shaped flowers.

"Orchids grow practically all over the world except in the Arctic," my father-in-law told me. "You see those over there with those aerial roots coming out of the pot? Those are epiphytes, or tree orchids. Terrestrial orchids get their water and minerals from the soil, but tree orchids in the natural state are nourished on air, or on debris that collects in the crevices of the tree bark".

"Very interesting," I said. There were more than a hundred people examining the plants. They all seemed rather a jolly sort. Orchids looked like fun. I found myself inquiring about the cost of various plants.

But just then the meeting was called to order and the speaker of the evening introduced the speaker of the evening, who, it turned out, was going to give a lecture illustrated with slides. I braced myself for a thousand glowing images of Cattleya, Cypripedium, Laelia, and Spiranthes.

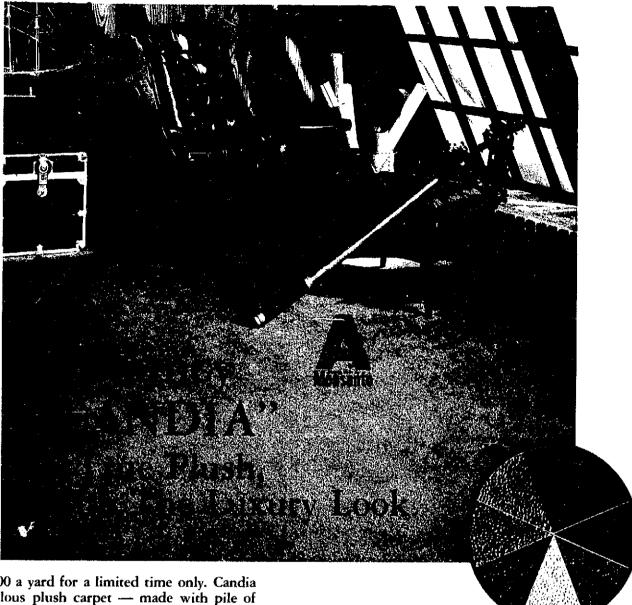
But her lecture didn't have one flower in it. It was about a trip she had taken through Greece. The slides were all of Romanesque monasteries and peasant houses and ruined columns with fallen capitals. In the light of a glowing sunset, I sneaked a look at my father-in-law. He was napping.

Well, by the time the travel lecture was over I had regained control of myself. I was no longer wondering how many plants I could afford to buy for a start.

On the way home, my father-in-law talked about orchids. Appreciating orchids, he said, is like appreciating wine. People are first attracted to the showy varieties, but gradually they learn to savor the quieter beauty of the others.

I don't know. I think there is room in enough in my backyard for a greenhouse. I mean, with enough space left over for a pigeon loft.

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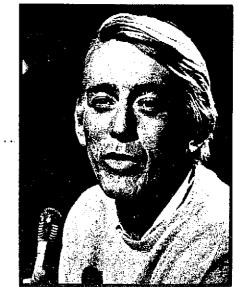
By HY





Frankie Laine and Tom Jones . . . not feuding.

Karen Black . . . no complaint about "Portnoy,"



Rod McKuen . Is he Jewish?

asked that!

GARDNER

Would President Nixon's doctor ever use acupuncture on him? — Emory R., Portsmouth, Va.

"If the need were to arise and we had an acupuncturiat and were in China, we could use it on the President," Dr. William M. Lukash recently conceded. Revealing that both the AMA and the National Academy of Science are interested in acupuncture, he expects the Federal government to fund scientific research of the practice. "Frankly," he concluded, "I feel certain that it works . . . but how it works, nobody knows!"

Oscar nominee Karen Black — isn't she sorry she lowered herself to make "Portnoy's Complaint"? How old is she? And what's her real name? — Mrs. L. Miller, Cleveland.

As Twenty-nine-year-old Karen Black (born Karen Blanche Ziegler), like her co-star Richard Benjamin, has no complaint about "Portnoy." They both believe in the old showbiz adage, "If you're an actor, you've got to keep acting." With "Five Easy Pieces," "Easy Rider" and "A Gunfight," among other top film credits behind her, Karen's future is far from black.

Q: I hear that Rod McKuen is Jewish, that he was once known as Kohen. Anything to this? — Jerry Rosen, Jamaica, N.Y.

As Someone's conning you about McKuen. Judaism is one of the few religions he hasn't embraced yet! The poet-lecturer-singing star has been a Catholic, a Methodist, a Quaker, an Episcopalian and a Mormon. Born Rodney Marvin John Michael James McKuen, the loner told reporter Jo Werne he plans to research both the Jewish and Greek Orthodox faiths.

About our Sen. Tom Eagleton — is it true that he's now writing a book? Is it about his traumatic experiences as McGovern's short-lived running mate? — Mr. and Mrs. L. Brewer, St. Louis.

As Yes. Eagleton (now a household word) might use the working title: "My 17 Days (As a Vice-President Candidate)." A headliner on the lecture circuit and top dog with underdog-lovers, the personable politico's book could become an instant bestseller under any title. Americans admire his spunk, sincerity and self-deprecating sense of humor under fire.

What are Tom Jones and Frankie Laine feuding about? — Irene McN., Tucson, Ariz.

They're not feuding. "I've never met Tom Jones, but I think he's great," Laine frankly says. The rumor you heard might have stemmed all the way back to Jones's first appearance at New York's Copacabana. "I wasn't there," Frankie told us, "but I heard that he not only sounded like me but two of the four songs he sang were hits I'd recorded—"I Believe' and 'Lucky Old Sun.' Far from being annoyed, I was flattered Tom liked my songs and my style enough to be influenced by me."



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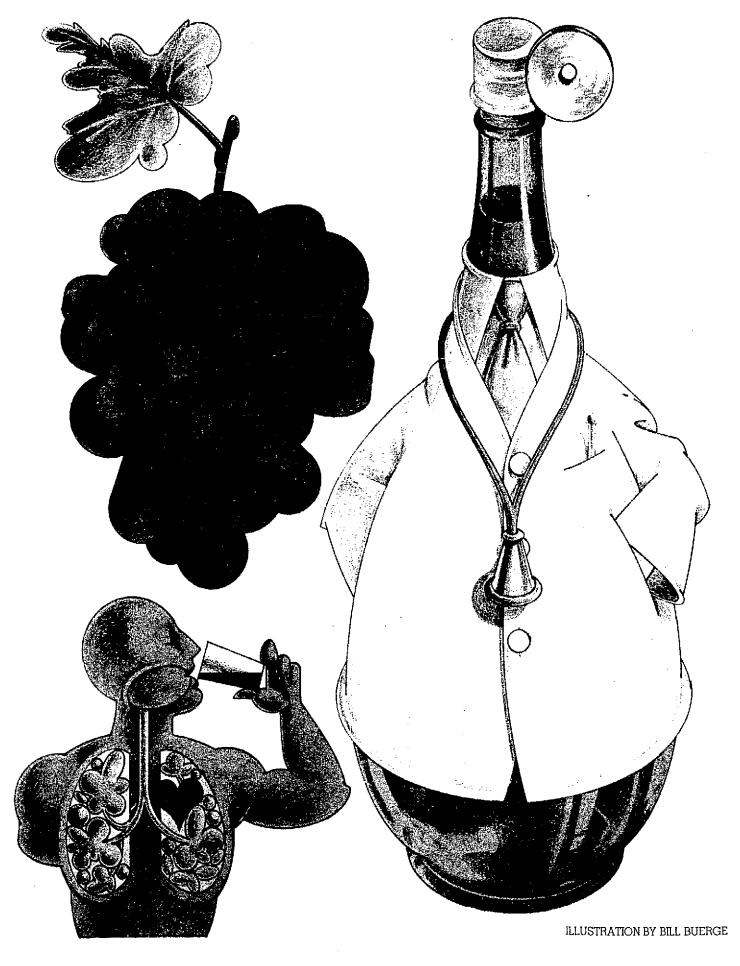
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ERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH!

By MOLLY BURRELL

Use a little wine for thy stomach's sake and thine often infirmities. - St. Paul's letter to Timothy, 1 5:23

Dr. Salvatore Pablo Lucia is tall, dark, passionate, poetic, unmistakably Italian.

He has been for nearly four decades an apostle of health, distinguished physician and teacher, articulate champion of wine for physical and mental well-being.

Along the way, and to his complete delight, he fell in love with the object of his advocacy.

"Wine," says the doctor, "has been my pure love ... it has never let me down, It has always been a source of joy and pleasure ... because I have never abused it."

He qualifies: "I don't believe in love affairs. They are evanescent, temporary. Someone is used and someone walks out eventually, without commitment, without enough giving. One is abused and one is left alone.

Not so with wine, he says.

"It is always intriguing, always ready to share, to give. It will never leave you without imparting at least pleasure, often inspiration."

There should be a special category for

wine lovers, he feels.

"A pure and simple love for wine pure and simple," he says. "Wine is a creation," but it is also a gift of God — only slightly touched by the hand of man."

When one reminisces about love one gets exuberant, he declares. Yet no amount of exu-

berance can do justice to wine.

But the major import of Dr. Lucia's work is found neither in exuberance nor affection. He is first and foremost a man of science. He stands as the recognized authority on the health benefits of wine and is the author of six books on that subject and 200 scientific articles.

In them he writes of the chemical and nutritive components of wine, its antibiotic effects, its use in heart disease diets, its tranquilizing effect on hospital patients and its benefits in geriatric medicine.

San Francisco native and University of California educated, he was on the UC Medical School faculty from 1931-69. He retired as chairman of the department of Preventive Medicine and was professor of medicine and preventive medicine. He is also a medical historian, a member of medical societies from here to South America, past president of the Society of Medical Friends of Wine, member

of Confrerie des Chevaliers du Tastevin and former member of the Wine and Food Society.

Currently he is medical research director of the Wine Advisory Board of the State Department of Agriculture. He is also at work on another book, a lecturer on demand and in private practice, with an office next door to his pediatrician wife.

With a background like that - plus the close Italian family childhood where "the simple food was made heavenly by simple sauces, annointed by the love of the mother, accompanied by wine which was always considered the body and spirit of the Savior" his love affair probably began subconsciously.

Wine and Salvatore Lucia were together from his earliest memory. "It was always a part of my landscape," he says.

And as he studied his special interests hematology, preventive medicine, and medical history - wine reappeared constantly, in his studies and on his table.

He became an afficionado, assembled a cellar of 10,000 bottles in his fine San Francisco home, hosted memorable dinners graced by fine vintages and fellow wine lovers. He became a wine judge, traveled to county fairs throughout the state, joined wine and food societies, and always - tasted, admired, enjoyed and grew in knowledge and apprecia-

And the familiarity bred not contempt but affection, wonder, enchantment, and inevitably - love.

"Technical knowledge," he says "will not destroy the beauty of wine any more than biological knowledge should impair the beauty of a woman or botanical lore the enjoyment of a flower.

And then he may quote Ben Jonson: "Wine gives great pleasure, and every pleasure is of itself a good."

But pleasure is just one dimension in his vast vinous spectrum.

He cites the Talmud: "Wine nourishes, refreshes and cheers. Wine is the foremost of all medicines; whenever wine is lacking, medicines become necessary."

There are 6,000 years of history and ritual in wine, he says. Since Old Testament days wine has been praised for aiding digestion. calming the spirit, cleansing wounds, allaying gastrointestinal disorders.

Earliest recorded prescriptions which include wine are in medical papyri dating from 3400 B.C. and on a Sumerian clay tablet dating from the end of the third millenium, he

Today's hospital patients who get a glass of wine with dinner are more tranquil, complain less, have fewer digestive problems and sleep more soundly, according to surveys from California to New York.

Wine as a natural tranquilizer is without the side effects that can be expected from synthetic drugs, Dr. Lucia and others say. Also, wine produces a far more sustained and gentle tranquilizing action than does ethyl alcohol diluted to the same strength (as in a highball). This is due to the slower absorption in the stomach, particularly when the wine is taken with food, according to studies.

Heart problems: Research indicates wine is effective in reducing the severity of attacks of angina pectoris, and possibly in helping prevent them. It is a definite aid in prevention and treatment of arteriosclerosis and can help reduce apprehension and discomfort associated with high blood pressure, the doctor de-

"There is evidence that regular daily addition of wine to meals may reduce the incidence of arteriosclerosis and vascular disease by as much as 50 per cent," Dr. Lucia writes "Wine and Your Well-Being,"

And to those who are bugged with the cholesterol spectre, he says "evidence is accumulating that wine is able to reduce these deposits in the arteries." He cites a 1964 study in Roseto, Pa., where residents with a high calorie, high-fat diet drank wine regularly



Dr. Salvatore Lucia

with meals and suffered a markedly lower rate of cardiovascular disease than non-wine drinkers in the same area.

A 1957 study of rats and hamsters showed that the group with high cholesterol and wine diet had significantly lower liver fat levels and as much as 50 percent lower cholesterol levels in blood and adrenals. A 1963 study showed that the rate of coronary disease is much lower in European countries where wine is used routinely with meals than where it is seldom used.

Recent research, says Dr. Lucia, indicates that some grape pigments are capable of reducing serum cholesterol levels.

In another blood vessel problem - Buerger's phenomena — where circulation to the

GALLO: the New Pernium Wine



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Gallo Vicevarib, Modesto, California.

HEALTH

(Continued From Page 9)

extremities is impaired due to thickening blood vessels, wine provides prolonged dilation of vessels and relieves pain, he reports.

But does wine really deserve its ancient reputation as cardiac restorative and dilator of blood vessels? And does it differ from other alcoholic beverages in its health benefits?

Yes, on both counts, says Dr. Lucia.

A Russian researcher in 1919 distilled a brownish residue from wine which, without alcohol, increased coronary blood flow and doubled the output of the hearts of laboratory animals. Finnish and U.S. experiments 35 years later confirmed the study results. UC Davis experimenters tested compounds isolated from Zinfandel and found that aldehydes particularly propionaldehyde - acted as both stimulant and depressant, depending on amounts. That is, they functioned as something of a regulator.

Subsequent studies at the University of Georgia indicate a pigment substance in red wine --- malvidin-8-mono-glucoside -- decreases the rate of heartbeat without affecting

the strength of the beat.

Dr. Lucia also cites the benefits of dry wine with meals for some diabetics, for those with cirrhosis of the liver (in combination with high protein, high vitamin meals) and for glaucoma sufferers. The latter benefit, he says, from a lowering of pressure of the interocular fluid.

Wine as antibiotic has probably been in use on the battlefields since the beginning of

battles, Dr. Lucia suggests.

Cyrus the Great's ability to keep his Persian armies battling in Egypt and the Middle East for long periods might have had something to do with his orders that his troops carry wine and use it to purify the local drinking water, he writes in "A History of Wine as Therapy.

Today we know that phenolic compounds in wine -pigments, tannins and anthocyanins when isolated from wine, do inhibit many bacteria, including those responsible for gastrointestinal diseases, says Dr. Lucia. An American Gl in World War II returned from Italy to do research at the University of Califorma with three gastrointestinal bacteria and produced results later confirmed in France.

Not the least of the beneficial effects of wine are those now recognized in geriatric

medicine, according to Dr. Lucia.

Dr. Chauncey Leake of UC Medical School and professor of legal medicine at Hastings Law School says "wine with meals often enables oldsters to discount their discomforts and unpleasant sensations and adapt themselves to a disquieting or frightening environment. For those on restrictive diets, wine can be not only a source of quickly available energy but also a means of improving the acceptability of unappealing menus."

Dr. Lucia adds: "Taken with discretion, wine adds greatly to the old person's dining pleasure, and the mild euphoria it produces enhances physical comfort as well as mental serenity. It is the 'serenogenic' agent par excellence."

Of wine's other benefits, Dr. Lucia summarizes: "It contains half a dozen vitamins — five of the B-complex, and P, which strengthens capillary resistance. All 13 major minerals needed for human nutrition are

present in some degree, and there is enough easily assimilable iron in red wine to qualify it as a help in correcting iron deficiency. Its natural sugars are easily assimilable, its pH resembles that of human gastric juice, and its acids stimulate appetite by encouraging secretion of gastric juice in the stomach."

'And it contains no more calories per glass than one serving of roast beef, an ear of corn or a link of pork sausage," he declares.

At 71, the spirited Dr. Lucia may be one of his own best testimonials to wine.

He looks and strides like a man of 48. His dark hair is barely tinged with stray grays, his skin and dark eyes are clear and shining, his hands strong and supple, constantly punctuating his animated conversation. There is no indication of waistline bulge in the expensive black vested suit, and no shoulder slope under the fine tucked white shirt.

He is intolerant of mediocrity, hippies, Franklin Roosevelt, vague diction or seman-

But his enthusiasm erupts when he describes his love:

"Nothing makes me more thankful to be alive than to participate in the tasting of a finely made red wine, well aged . . . The aroma of a mature Cabernet impinging upon my senses unleashes volleys of information as to its protean character.

"The Zintandel grape has taken to the climate and soil of California in such a way that from it is produced an utterly captivating wine, unmatched by any other in the world

for its unique qualities. . .

-"I can admire any well made Port if it can be shared with special friends, for Port is the perfect aid to reflective conversation and relaxation ...

— "Muscat is delightfully feminine ... reserve it for the warmer seasons."

His memory bank of exciting wines is enormous but two events stand out like sentinels, he says:

- a 1947 dinner when three Chateau Latour vintages ('16, '19 and '37) pitted blind against an Inglenook '34 Cabernet lost out to the California vintage by vote of 11 guests.

-a 1943 dinner for a Yale professor which focused on Dr. Lucia's hallowed favorite Romanee Conti Burgundies - '25, '29, '30, and '34 - and a unanimous vote for the '29.

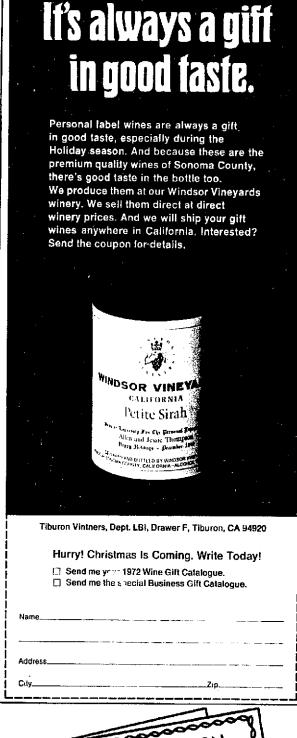
He says of that experience "an attempt to describe the sensations of a fine Burgundy as it spreads its beauty peacock-like over the palate is beyond my ability to translate . . . sometimes it assails my sensory apparatus with a sort of celestial greatness . . . "
After nearly half a century could his love

affair wane?

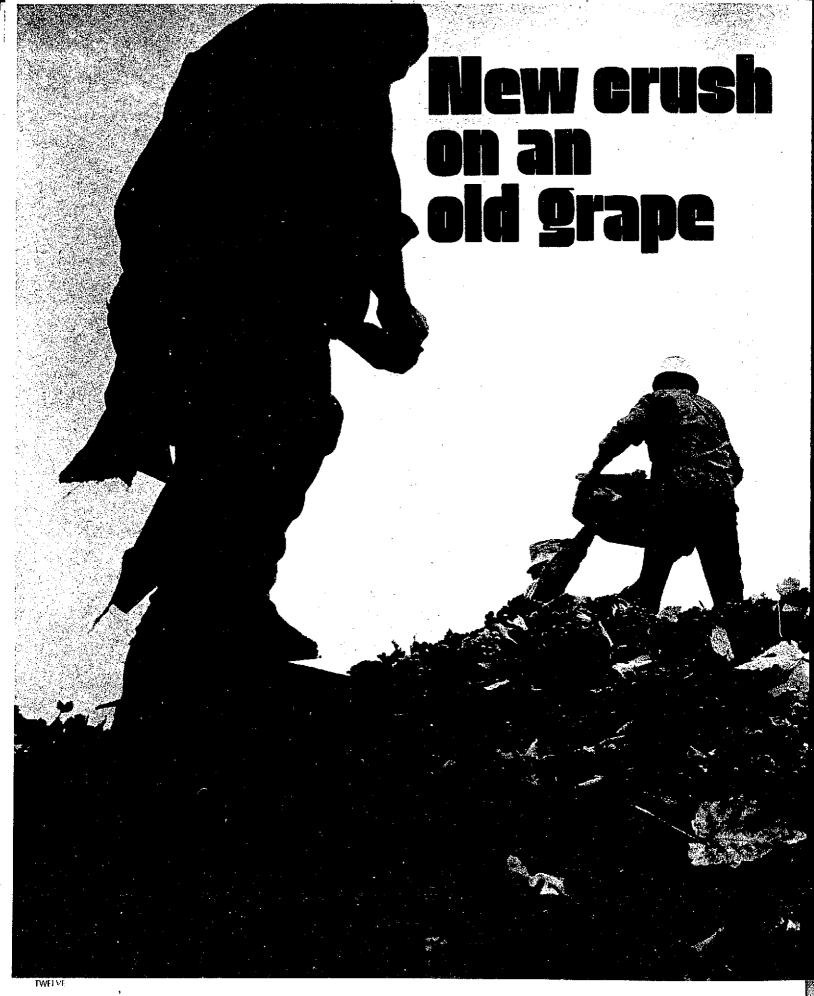
"It goes on - will go on - as long as I am myself," the doctor says.

"Someday, being finite, I'll begin losing the enjoyment. My hope is that before that day we learn to get better acquainted with the grape, heed its nature and work with it to produce a finer natural wine without the showiness and artificiality that I see creeping into the wine spectrum. Today there is too much tampering, too much bending the grape and the process for profit.

'We would do well to love wine, not to abuse it," he concludes, "for it is as Ben Franklin said 'Wine is constant proof that God loves us and loves to see us happy."









the Valley of the Moon.

Professor Maynard Amerine of UC Davis' department of Viticulture and Enology calls Zinfandel "the sturdy, versatile workhorse" of the state's red wine industry, and declares "it can sit in a limousine or pull a plow." British wine writer Hugh Johnson dubbed it "California's own Beaujolais" after the ubiquitous French favorite.

It has the most easily recognizable taste of any California table wine, and the grape grows nowhere else in the world. It is also one of the few grapes which can produce all three basics: red, white and rose. Until verv recently the wine was all youth-oriented, without any particularly noble character or aging quality. In fact, it was so good when young it never lasted long enough for an aging test.

There were a few exceptions - for cognoscenti.

But in the main it remained the underrated "vin de pays" of California's billion-dollar industry which today produces about 80 per cent of all U.S. wine.

Then a funny thing happened up in the Mayacamas mountains in the late autumn of

High above the Napa Valley a couple of newcomers to the world of winemaking participated in a near-miracle. Bob Travers and Bob Sessions, new owners of Mayacamas Vineyards, had been so swamped with moving and confusion they didn't get to the Zinfandel harvest until the grapes had reached 27.5 balling sugar (23 is considered about right) and many of them were already raisined. A sugar-alcohol conversion rate of about 50 per cent indicated potential problems: 15 per cent alcohol is critical for yeast survival and fermentation can stop before all the sugar is used up, thus leaving a sweet wine.

Wine bringeth gladness to the heart and cheerfulness to the mind.

ECCLESIASTES 31:28

However, after three weeks, their wine measured an astounding 17 percent alcohol and was totally dry. (Most California red table wines are 12 per cent, and the sweet dessert wines run from 15-20 percent,)

Mayacamas Late Harvest turned out to be the most exciting red since repeal.

One expert called it, "Enormous . . . a dark red giant." Another predicted "The wine will live long, and grow even greater in bottle age." He was wrong on one count: the minute the word was out, the whole lot was gone to customers fighting to pay \$6.50 a bottle, anxious to drink it immediately.

If anyone had told veteran imbibers and producers a few years ago that any bottle of Zinfandel would fetch that kind of money, they would have laughed him right out of the tavern.

And if anyone except Louis Martini, the highly respected Dean of Zinfandel, had told his story of a blind tasting 15 years ago of three aged Cabernets with one 10-year-old Zinfandel, and the latter's emergence as the

Brother Timothy's Napa Valley Notebook 2nd of a series

Enjoy the Napa Valley difference in Zinfandel from The Christian Brothers



One οĺ the favorite controversies among viticulturists professional and otherwise seems to be the historical origin of

the Zinfandel grape.

There is no doubt that this is one of the most popular grapes in California vineyards. However, the quality of its fruit varies from area to area. Through the years we have experimented with it, we have concluded that the soils and climate in the vineyards around our Napa Valley Monastery and Winery produce a truly su-perior Zinfandel grape.

The wine it yields in our cellars is quite unlike any other Zinfandel. As with our other premium red table wines, we have aged it in oak for about four years, and further in the bottle before shipping. The result is a fruity, deep red wine with a spicy, berry-like flavor. There is an unexpected softness in the first sip, followed by a rich and satisfying deep aftertaste.

Discovering and serving a new wine is always a pleasure — partly because of the discussion it can start. I think you'll enjoy introducing The Christian Brothers Napa Valley Zinfandel, and find it fits every occasion - from picnics to formal dinners.

And though it doesn't settle the controversy, you can say that the Zinfandel is a grape we love here in the Napa Valley.

Parother Limethy J.S.C.

Brother Timothy, F. S. C., Cellarmaster The Christian Brothers Winery Napa Valley, California

Worldwide Distributors: Fromm and Sichel, Inc. San Francisco, California

As you suspected, there actually is a wine made this way. In fact, it's the only wine in the state of California that can honestly claim all of these wine-making advantages. It's called Sebastiani. You won't find it everywhere because wine made this way can't be mass produced. But it's worth looking for. If your wine retailer doesn't have Schastiani, write us for the name of one in your area who does. We will also send you our free booklet, "The Cobblestones That Made Wine." Sebastiani VINEYARDS P. O. Box AA, Sonoma, California 95476

ebastiani

Ask a wine expert to make a list of everything he would

require to produce a truly great wine. If he could have everything he wanted, his list would have to start with

premium grapes from the oldest vineyards in Northern California where climate and soil match the fine grape growing areas of Europe.

He would insist that these European vines and the whole

wine-making process be personally tended by a dedicated winemaker—with the inherited skills of an old-world wine-

Not being restricted by mass production methods, his wine would be mellowed in the unhurried, traditional

way-softened in redwood and aged in many small oaken

barrels to assure that every drop was delicately caressed

Limestone cellars would be a must to maintain a cool, even temperature to slowly nurture the wine to full

To identify the subtle differences between batches while

further aging in the bottle, each wine bin and each bottle would be numbered for future selection of preferred taste

making family.

maturity.

by the essence of the wood.

We tell you what grapes our Burgundy is blended with. Right on the label.



Why doesn't everyone else?

You see that line, "A Cabernet Blend" right under the word Burgundy? It tells you that the wine in that bottle is blended with the premium Cabernet grape.

We've added that line so that when you buy M. LaMont wines you'll have a better idea of what you're getting. You'll know you're buying a premium wine. After all the word Burgundy, by itself, doesn't tell you much. A red wine could be made from virtually any kind of grapes and still be called Burgundy.

But the word Cabernet tells you that this wine is made from one of the most distinguished families of grapes, known for its special character. Cabernet grapes produce premium red wines that are full-bodied, dry and rich. Beautifully deep in color, the smallest sip of this wine seems to fill your mouth with

flavor. This is also a wine of exceptional bouquet.

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There's a Federal law that says an American winemaker can put the name of a grape variety on his wine label only if the wine contains at least 51% of that grape. That means you're assured our Cabernet Blend is at least 51% Cabernet. Our Grenache Blend is at least 51% Grenache. The same goes for our French Colombard Blend.

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ZINFANDEL

(Continued From Page 14)

"most typical of fine Cabernet quality," there would have been a lot of doubters.

And if anyone had predicted a decade ago that two young science-oriented Californians would be concentrating on Zinfandel as a premium varietal, producing reds, whites and roses of exceptional character according to classic, purist techniques — and making a profit as well as having a ball at it — that prediction too would have been scoffed.

But there it all is - all come to pass, all part of the developing fascina tion of this California original.

Another side to its nature: Zinfandel is a different grape for a different wine wherever it grows.

It has adjusted everywhere it has sunk its root shoots. It grows fat, sweet and somewhat pink in the central valley where it suffers from sunburn and raisins early. It clusters tight and small in the poor soils of Northern California hillsides where it comes forth with its finest promise - a round black berry bursting with sharp flavor, sweetness tempered with acid crunched from small seeds and thin skins. It has been the backbone of the bulk red wine industry for years, the blender par excellence for everything from Burgundy to Port to Mountain Red. It is also one of the few grapes that produces a second crop worth harvesting, a smaller crop which often has a better sugaracid ratio that the first.

But where did it all begin ?

For years a hyperthyroid Hungarian, Count

Auguston Harazsthy, has had the credit for bringing Zinfandel to the state. He arrived along with the gold rush and planted cuttings from San Diego to Sonoma county. Included in these might have been some unidentified import from his 1861 European tour to gather 200,000 cuttings from prime vineyards. The tour was on behalf of a state committee, but by the time the Count returned, the political climate had changed and his bill for the trip was never paid. As a result, some of the cuttings were uncatalogued, including those he planted at his Buena Vista acreage in Sonoma.

One story has it that the proper name is "Zierfahndel" (small, decorative flag), so called because a bundle of cuttings fished out of the Danube was marked with a little red flag. However, the California grape differs markedly from today's Zierfandler, a red variety that grows in Germany, according to Prof. Amer-

His colleague at Davis, Prof. H.P. Olmo, who has engaged in a three-year research project on the immigrant grape, agrees with an 1884 report by the State Viticultural Officer Charles Wetmore: "The origin of this popular variety is veiled in mystery. It is now quite certain that it was in this state long before Col Haraszthy visited Europe as State Viticultural Commissioner. . . I am inclined to believe there has been a mistake in naming it. . . I have seen four examples of old Zinfandel which has such a remarkable resemblance to high-classed Medoc (Bordeaux) wines that for



THE WINE'S FINE .. weather or not

There's bad news - and a little good news — from California wineland this month.

First the bad news: Fickle weather wiped out at least 20 per cent of this fall's crop but the demand for grapes is up 40 per cent. In addition, the crush (all grapes crushed for wine production) is just a little over half what it was last year (1.4 million as compared with 2.2 million tons.)

But the good news, according to Roy Taylor of the Wine Institute, is that there are around 200 million gallons of wine in California inventories — most of it white.

That means this year's short crop does not presage a wine shortage.

However, price increases are inevitable, says Virgil Eaton, author of the weekly wine report of the U.S. Agricultural Department's Federal State Market News.

He adds: "Rarely have immediate cost increases ever been passed on to the consumer in their entirety."

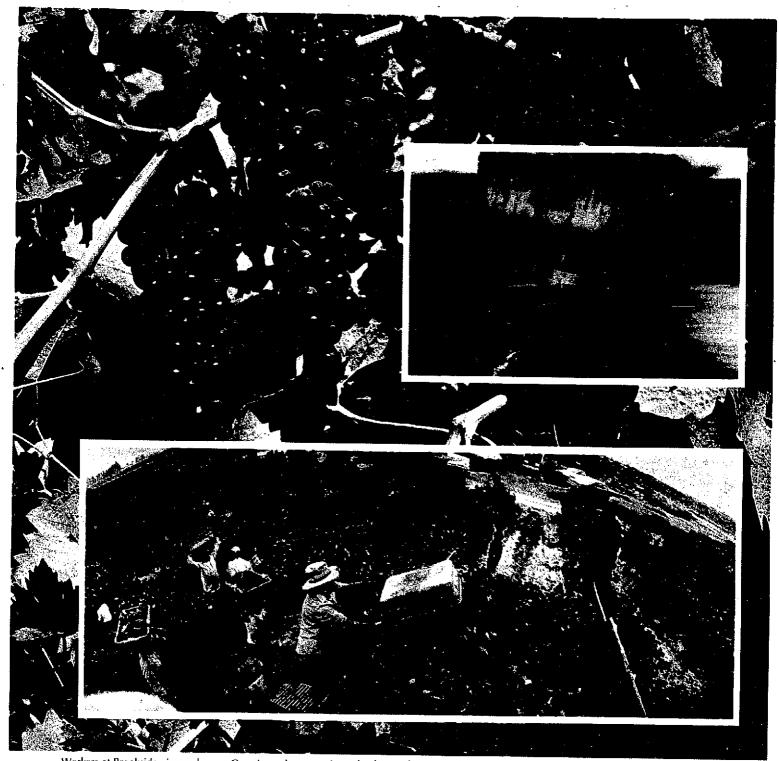
Although grapes cost winemakers as much

as 35 per cent more this year than last, Eaton says no appreciable increases are expected in retail prices of mass-produced standard wines and pop varieties. He estimates the \$2-3 a fifth category could reflect a 3-5 per cent increase, and an expensive varietal (\$5 and up) could possibly reflect a 10 per cent increase.

The price of grapes is not subject to price controls but the price of wine is, he explains. Thus, any added higher price rates would have to be approved by the Price Control Board.

Hardest hit by the heavy April frost and two days of 110-degree heat in July were Napa and Sonoma Valley vineyards. Then along came five days of rain in mid-October at a time when a quarter of the Napa crop was vet unharvested.

Nevertheless, a Wine Institute spokesman summarized in October: "The overall indications are that this year's harvest is of high quality and excellent sugar-acid ratio. It augurs well for outstanding wines."



Workers at Brookside vineyards near Guasti are shown against a background of Zinfandel grapes. A good picker can earn \$50 a day.

all practical purposes I shall continue to recommend it for Claret blends. . ,"

Dr. Olmo reported recently that Zinfandel is similar to the Sangiovese variety in Italy and to another grape in Yugoslavia. It might have emigrated from either place or been transplanted to Hungary and then emigrated with the Count, he says.

Whatever its background, Zinfandel's future is bright, for at least four reasons: — it is the largest red wine varietal planting in the state — 23,304 acres — it has the attention of both premium and volume producers, and a growing number of consumers — its versatility

and adaptability are unsurpassed — premium, slow-maturing Cabernets may be pricing themselves out of the market for most wine buyers.

Zinfandel's only drawback, in the words of Bill Dieppe, president of Almaden, is that it has "always been a kind of stepchild . . . nobody gave it class. . ."

From now on, a lot of producers will be doing just that, he feels.

His company might be credited with some of Zinfandel's newfound popularity — they started their promotion campaign for "Zinfandel by Almaden" about four years ago.

With sky-high prices on premium Caber-

nets (as high as \$1,000 a ton, up from a top of \$700 last year) not expected to fall any time soon, Zinfandel could corner the middle-price market (it has ranged from \$237 to \$500 a ton this year.)

Zinfandel could also capture a California popularity contest, its advocates say. It is perfectly adapted to our casual, outdoor lifestyle, equally drinkable with steak, spaghetti or barbequed chicken.

Hear what some of the state's besi Zinfandel producers have to say:

Louis Martini, whose Mountain Zinfandel has been a prizewinner since the family win-

18



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ZINFANDEL (Continued From Page 17)

ery began in St. Helena in 1933, says: "It's no surprise to me that Zinfandel should come into its own. I've always considered it one of the premium varietals (named after the grape, as opposed to a generic which is named after a region and can be composed of several different grape juices.) It may not be in the same

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class as Cabernet Sauvignon but it's certainly as good as Pinot Noir.'

Martini offers his analysis of the grape's varying quality-quantity production: "The vines bear heavily on alternate years. Shy years it produces better quality. Today the cycle is heavy on odd years, but a severe weather change could alter that . . . the buds form in August or early fall of the previous year for the next fall's crop and, in a heavy bearing year, the buds are fewer and they turn into fewer bearing clusters for the next crop."

Down at Mirassou, oldest family wine business in the state, they produced their first vin-tage Zinfandel in 1964 after 120 years of bulk production in the San Jose area. Today a tenth of their total acreage is planted to Zinfandel, their best seller. The wine is marketed under a label owned by five young men of the fifth generation of French winemakers. This year's total of vintage varietals was 78,000 cases, and the quintet estimated that will triple by 1975. They're proudest of their '65, '66, '68 and '70 vintages and print a detailed pedigree of each wine's content and bottling.

They are known throughout the business as the ones who perfected the "vinevard crush" or closed system whereby a specially adapted mechanical harvester pulls grapes off the vine and guides them into a field crusher seconds later. This eliminates oxidization and loss of flavor occasioned by exposure to the sun. Experts, including Ed Mirassou, say that in blind tastings, their Chenin Blanc made in this manner is "superior in every respect to that made from handpicked grapes from the same area at the same time."

At another family winery up in Sonoma, August Sebastiani, 59, son of the Tuscany immigrant who arrived in San Francisco in 1893, speaks in praise of Zinfandel: "It is my personal and all-time favorite. I have it with rny meals 60-70 per cent of the time and it goes with anything. It doesn't have traits you tire of. It is a staple, like good French bread. I like a good straight-forward wine, not heavy, but with just enough complexity to keep it interesting.

His son, Sam, 33, says Zinfandel is their number one seller.

Gus gets definitive: "Give a good Zinfandel three years aging and stack it up against a Cabernet of the same age and you'll see a close resemblance. At the third year they part company and go their own ways. The Zinfandel will reach maturity 8 to 12 years, the Cabernet will take longer and stay there long-

Up at Asti, veteran wineman Joe Vercelli of Italian Swiss Colony says: "For so long Zinfandel has been assumed commonplace,

but it's really a much nobler wine than we've given it credit for. It's our biggest-selling table wine (outsold momentarily 3 to 1 by their newest pop wine, Annie Green Springs). I've seen it go to 14 years, but usually it has reached its peak after its eighth year. It represents 40 per cent of our crush and is the basis of all our largest blends - Burgundy, Claret, dry reds."

Vercelli says it is a mistake to try to sell neophyte palates on the complexities and expense of Cabernet Sauvignon when they could begin with this thoroughly worthy wine.

Brother Timothy, the head of Christian Brothers, seconds the other experts' praise of Zinfandel and adds some of his own: "I think it is still underrated. Its versatility is still to be thoroughly explored. It makes up 10 per cent of our red wine vineyards and has been our primary blender for Port, Burgundy and Rose.

Christian Brothers, in previous years best known for their dessert wines and brandies, sold more table than sweet wines for the first time last year. They are unique in the industry for maintaining the biggest inventories in the state — stores which are three to four times their annual sales. At St. Helena are 2.6 million gallons and at Mont La Salle are 600,000.

But it is at a unique, inaccessible Santa Cruz hilltop where one of the most fascinating facets of Zinfandel's new spectrum is seen.

This is Ridge, home of the purists.

President David Bennion, 43, and winemaster Paul Draper, 36, are ex-Stanford research engineer and philosophy majors respectively. They got into wine by choice, to Ridge by accident and into Zinfandel by conviction.

Three-fourths of their production this year is Zinfandel, made in the classic Bordeaux

Says Draper (who worked four years in Bordeaux): "Good mountain Zinfandel is better than 80 per cent of California Cabernet Sauvignon." Bennion was convinced, even before he and two friends happened on the old Montebello Winery above Cupertino in 1962, that Zinfandel is one of the premium varietals.

Together they set out to prove it with these innovations:

- they marketed a white, two roses and six reds.
- they installed a submerged cap fermentation apparatus similar to that used in Bordeaux where the pomace is held down in the juice instead of being allowed to collect and ferment on top.
- they held the wines on the skins until dry -- from a week to 18 days depending on Paul's analysis.
- they use natural yeasts on the grape skins for fermentation — also a Bordeaux practice. Says Draper: "The French feel there are different flora in different areas, and we agree. We keep commercial yeasts around for emergency but we seldom use them. We get cleaner, more complete fermentation with natural yeasts."
- they pay premium prices and occasional bonuses for the best grapes from small yield vineyards on poor hillside soils.
- they bottle and label all their varietals from the area of harvest.
- they do not filter or fine; they decant by hand.

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- their wines are aged in small cooperage,

Their wines are unstable: temperature and light changes can hurt it.

And, it's expensive. Because it's expensive to be a purist. Most Ridge Zinfandels sell for \$3-4 a bottle. Their Monte Bello '69 and the '70 Late Harvest sells for \$6 a bottle. This puts them in the same price range with physician David Bruce of Santa Clara, most of whose 14 Zinfandels sell for that.

Bennion and Draper, joined this year by several more equal shareholders, most of whom come up weekends to work, showed a profit for the first time since the initial production of 400 gallons ten years ago. This year they estimate 35,000 gallons and agree their top will probably never exceed 50,000 gallons because they don't plan to get any bigger than their present facilities.

The future quality — and the quantity — look fine for California's native wine.

It's too bad Zinfandel had to be discovered.

But what about the price?

Louis Martini, who worries about prices throughout the industry, has this caution: "If California winemakers aren't careful, they might price their products out of the market and then imports will take over

will take over . , ,
"After all," he summarizes, "wine is still a luxury item for most Americans, and there's a limit to how much they will pay. Put the price too high and they'll quite drinking wine."

And then there are the knowledgeable wine drinkers who sigh:

"It's too bad in a way that Zinfandel had to be 'discovered.' Not that it isn't worthy — it is. But look what happened when Cabernet was discovered. Prices zoomed and put it out of the moderate budget. Let's hope there are still a few years of low priced Zinfandel left."





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Peter Lawford, 49, one-time brother-inlaw of John F. Kennedy, relaxed in a deep sofa in the cluttered living room of his Beverly Hills home. With him was his young wife, Mary Ann, daughter of television comedian Dan Rowan, her shapely figure flatteringly draped in clingy at-home yellow.

Lawford's abundant gray hair, athletically trim body, lively speech and lined face made him a curious picture of youth and middle age. For him it had been a week steeped in

the sadness of recollections.

"We sat here the other night and watched something I've never been able to look at before," he said. "I've got a lot of Kennedy films - his Berlin speech and others; that ninetyminute thing, 'Days of Lightning, Days of Drums' - which I kept locked in a vault. I said to Mary Ann, 'I don't know if I'm ready for it, but let's try it.'

"Well, the two of us just sat here and dissolved in a puddle. So, I'm not ready for it. I still can't handle it - not even now - not

even nine years after.

"Like everybody else, I remember where I was on November 22, 1963. It was Lake Tahoe. I was working at Harrah's Club with Jimmy Durante. I used to go on the road with Jimmy twelve weeks a year, playing Vegas and other big clubs. It was an act I enjoyed. I danced and sang and did bits with him like 'Accustomed to Your Face,' a fun thing.

"The second show ends at 4 a.m. so you sleep late. And that's where I was when it happened — in a sound sleep. I remember waking up that morning. Somebody was shaking me and I thought, 'They aren't supposed to be shaking me. Why are they shaking me?"

The first thing my eyes focused on was an SS button — the Secret Service — and I said to myself, 'What the hell is he doing here?' You know, I didn't have the Secret Service following me. Nowadays it's different, if you're closely related to someone who's running for the Presidency or Vice Presidency.

"I didn't recognize the agent. He was from the Reno detail, and he said, I think you better get up.' I got up, and of course I immediately knew something was terribly wrong. Then he just said flatly, 'The President's been

" 'How bad?' I remembered asking immediately. Actually at that moment Kennedy was already dead, but the Secret Service man didn't officially want to tell me. It wasn't his place to. The country didn't know it yet. If you recall, it was all over in the car.

"I got on the phone with Pat (Patricia Kennedy Lawford, from whom he was divorced in 1966) and Harrah's lent me their private plane and I flew to meet her. The rest, it was like a terrible dream. Those days, right through the funeral in Washington, which was like an Irish wake. You know, everybody was up — drinking, smiling and trying to make the best of it. There were even bad jokes about what costumes we were wearing. Not being Irish, I tried to get into the swing of it, but I was thoroughly destroyed. Looking back, I realize the way President Kennedy's death was handled was really the best way, even with the bad jokes.

"I think John F. would have looked on too much grief as unproductive. I'm sure of that. But my initial feeling was shock and sorrow— the obvious things — and an immedi- 22

the 'new' recalls life with the Kennedys

By JERRY LE BLANC



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LAWFORD

(Continued From Page 21)



Sen. John F. Kennedy as godfather for Victoria daughter of Pat and Peter Lawford.

ate resentment, yes, against the people who live in Texas. But you can't go on like that. To have taken an attitude that everybody in Texas stinks is stupid. Ridiculous.

"Oh, if you want to dig deep, they're a part of it, but so many other people were, too. Texans weren't the force behind an assassination movement. It wasn't Texans in the Ambassador Hotel (in Los Angeles, where Kennedy's brother Robert F. was killed.) I think the violence that killed the Kennedys goes back to the Adlai Stevenson thing, where a woman hit him with a picket sign, an incident like that, political emotion gone crazy. There was a terrible political fight going on down in Texas and that's what brought Kennedy there.

"John F. was a very courageous man; read about some of the things he did in the Pacific during the war. He went to Texas to try to mend some fences for Lyndon Johnson. It was a favor to Johnson. Everyone knew it was a bad time to go to Texas, that maybe you could get an egg thrown at you or there'd be some trouble in an airport. They wanted to avoid anything like that, but I don't think they really thought in advance of the thing that did happen.

"John F. rang me up in Tahoe two days before the assassination — that was the last I'd heard from him — and he said, 'Guess what? Jackie's finally decided to go.' She hadn't been planning to go. She was angry about something. He was pleased she changed her mind. 'Isn't that terrific, we're going to go, we're off,' he said. And I remember he asked when I would be going back to Palm Springs—things like that. He was always ringing up, and I'm not trying to make myself a big man by saying the President was always ringing me up, because I'm sure he was always ringing

up a lot of people.

"With me, it was because he had a fondness for and a feeling for my business. He loved the industry and he loved theatrical people. He liked to find out what was hap-





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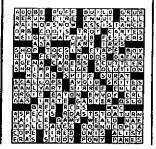
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ANSWER TO TODAY'S **CROSSWORD PUZZLE** (See Page 47)



pening - who was making it with whom, what pretty new girls were on the scene. His interest was everywhere. He'd ring up and say, 'What's going on? What about so-and-so? Is she really that pretty? Imagine, even with all the things he had to worry about. He was just an extraordinary man. Marvel-ous humor."

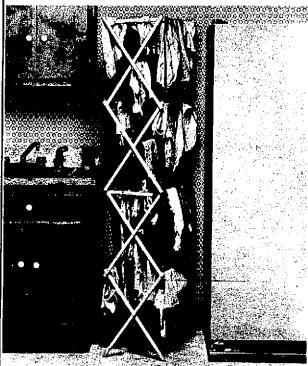
Lawford's den in Beverly Hills was partly in disarray with stacks of mounted, poster-size photographs in the process of being selected for the walls, including many of John F. Kennedy in informal poses, some humorous, mixed in with those of Lawford with other film stars, from three decades of Hollywood movies.

Aside from his Kennedy memories, the week for Lawford had been one strongly linked with the past in other respects. He had met with June Allyson for the first time in over a decade, then took a publicity tour of the old backlot of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where he and lune were making, "They Only Kill Their Masters," the last picture before the wrecking balls destroy the sets. He remembers working here for the first time back in 1946 on a long forgotten saga called "Two Sisters from Boston."

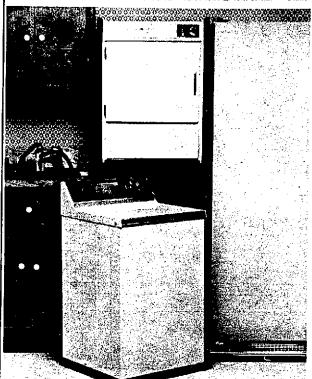
"It's a totally depressing scene, that old backlot, number two. It hasn't been touched for years, and it forced me to remember the vears when I was saying, Tennis, anyone?' at MGM. The memories brought back all the people I was closest with, Bob Walker, Judy Garland, Lana Turner, Gene Kelly, Mickey Rooney. We even used the Andy Hardy house in the film. It's completely overgrown with vines and bushes.

"So many people from the old days just wallow in the past, the ones who 'Do you keep saying, remember?' But you can't live like that. I get moments of melancholia. Middle-age melancholia, if you will. Everybody goes

26



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sonally sculpt each Presidential portrait. And our country's foremost private mint, The Franklin Mint, was appointed to produce the medals.

Mr. Roberts devoted the better part of two years to researching and sculpting portraits of each of the 36 men who have served in our nation's highest office.

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ninth man in history to have held that post.

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half-dollar-the most popular coin in the world. He has placed his personal signature mark (兄) on each of the Presidential medals, just as it appears on his other great medallic

dential portrait is minted in extremely fine detail on a background so flawless it gleams like a mirror.

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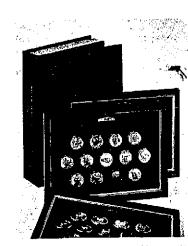
The medals will be sent to subscribers at the rate of one per month. The cost will be \$12.50 per medal in solid sterling silver or

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Wife Mary shares Peter's affection for JFK.

LAWFORD (Continued From Page 23)

through that, you know, nearing fifty. I snap in and out of it. I take the goodies and the blues and live with them, and try to remember the really super things that happened along with the bad."

Lawford thought for a minute. "It's been like a time machine." He talked about double-dating with Rooney and about his best friend Walker, who had come to Hollywood with a stunning wife named Jennifer lones. Walker started drinking too much and finally died from taking barbituates while drunk, "It was an accident. It was all over in minutes. Not a suicide, but I'm sure Bob contemplated it. Losing his wife just tore up his head.

"Judy Garland was marvelous fun. She was one of us. There was a lot of bull between her and the front office, but so far as being a right-on person, she was lovable. She grew up with a mother thing and every man tried to become her father, and it never worked out for her. it's funny, she and Bob were both very disturbed people and they were my best friends. They always would seek me out. I was probably the level-headed one."

Lawford revealed that the famous last phone call of Marilyn Monroe before she died was to him - but he won't say any more about it. He just shrugged off the suggestion to give the details - with a "not yet" attitude. But he would talk about other events, and what had broken up that old gang of his.

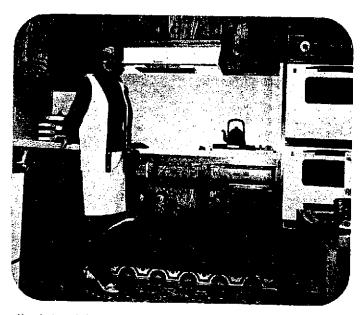
"The so-called Rat Pack was never inseparable, never met every night at nine and that sort of thing. The clan, if you will, came to a deserved end. I haven't seen Sinatra in seven years. He got angry because John Kennedy wouldn't stay at his Palm Springs home when he was going there for a visit. The fact is, Sinatra had some connections that John F. felt he couldn't afford to be linked with. There were investigations of Sinatra's gambling ties then, remember? So Kennedy stayed at somebody else's house, and Sinatra felt snubbed.

"It's that simple. Sinatra blamed me and Bobby. That's the way the gentleman is. He likes to run the show, to snap his fingers at whoever's around him. Well, just because the man was my brother-in-law, I didn't tell the president where to stay. That caused a split, and Dean Martin later had his own sort of falling out, and I guess we were all getting old for that kind of chummy thing."

28



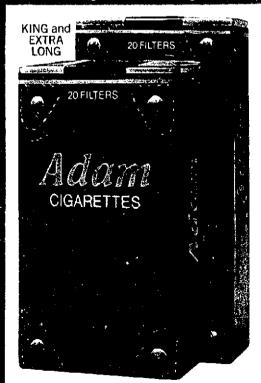
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LAWFORD

(Continued From Page 26)



Home is a villa off Sunset Strip.

Lawford has experienced a lot of sadness and death through the decades. He said, "We've all lost people and you know that feeling and there's no describing it, but it takes on another dimension entirely when — with who it was. There's a difference with the Kennedy death. In the 60s, we had it all, had it all, and someone came along with a giant vacuum cleaner — took it from us. Like Pope John, he had it moving, he had it working. And then the Kennedys and King — just whack, they were gone. And the kids who were just 13 or 16 then, where did the hope go? The loss of hope and leadership, or hope for leadership, gone. I think it had something to do with the campus unrest we went through.

"There's one point, is get back to the Kennedy years. Was he afraid? No, he was not afraid to get out and shake hands with people. Even though you see Nixon at an airport sticking out his hand, I don't think he means it the way Kennedy did. I kind of think it must be flitting through Nixon's mind that somebody's out there, and rightly he should worry.

"There are so many strange people wandering around that anybody in office has to think about it. When they started talking about nominating Ted, I got frightened. What scared me is this: I had the idea that somewhere out in the lunatic fringe of America — and it could happen from any side, far left or far right or what have you — some irrational person would want to be the one to take a gun and wipe out the third Kennedy. With two of the Kennedys already shot down, it seemed the notion — and it's got nothing to do with sane reasoning — was bound to stir up somebody. I think it will subside in a few years and if Ted runs in '76, I'll be working for him."



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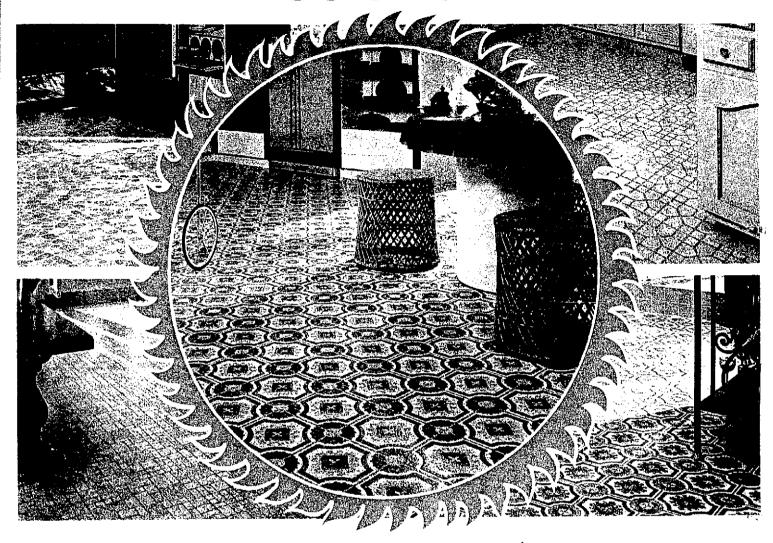
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CHICANO COUP IN CENTRAL

By EHUD YONAY

PARLIER, CALIF. — To the casual visitor, roaring in his air-conditioned vehicle through the sun-scorched vistas of San Joaquin Valley on his way to Yosemite or Sequoia National Parks, this town does not look like the sort of

place revolutions happen in.

Like scores of tiny hamlets and campsturned-towns in the vineyard country of Fresno County, Parlier is a shabby collection of white, tree-shaded clapboard-and-shingle houses, a church, a pool hall, a cafe, a couple of bars - all strung along a badly-paved asphalt strip across from the railroad freight

in the rushing green carpet of peach trees and grape vines, from which so many of the resi-

dents draw their livelihood.

Yet, when you ask Chicanos in the valley what is happening to them, they send you to any real representation of Mexican-Americans Parlier, where last April three Mexican-Americans were elected to the city council. It was not only the first time the town's Latin majority (85% of a population of 2000) achieved control of the council, it was the first time in the town's history that any Mexican-American was elected to that office at all.

Sitting on a wooden bench under the burning June sun, in front of the white-washed, McGovern-postered grocery store of Baltazar Tovar, Andrew Benites looks like anything but a revolutionary. A pleasant, cheerful young man of 24, casually-dressed, and with haircut that is usually called "sensible" around here, he is studying for his finals at Fresno State Collete, and works part-time for the California Council on Educational Opportunities,

Since last April, he is also the mayor of

"It wasn't as if the Chicanos suddenly got together and decided to take over the town," he smiles disarmingly. "The change was long overdue. And since we are the majority here, it was up to us to make the change or just go on with things remaining the way they have always been here."

For decades, Parlier was governed by a coalition of Anglo businessmen and their friends, who frequently expressed the opinion the Mexican-Americans were not yet ready to cal calculations that created the Parlier takeaccept the responsibility for governing themselves. To many, therefore, the election of a that became an issue only when the Anglo Chicano majority is nothing short of a revolu- establishment chose to make it one.

form movement that just happened to be festive mood, confident the council would made up of Chicanos. Which may be somewhat true. After all, some of the world's biggest revolutions and wars grew out of incidents that appeared, at the time, to be inconsequential.

The Parlier case, for example, developed after the previous city council appointed a new chief of police whom the people didn't

Still, it was no coincidence that the outcome came at a time when more and more Mexican-Americans throughout San Joaquin Valley are running for, and being elected to, It is hardly more than a mere interruption top positions in city and county governments. "The change was so far overdue, so badly needed, that it just had to happen somehow, savs Benites.

> You must realize there has never been in governments in this state," he adds. "Sooner or later, we were bound to recognize the chance for bettering our conditions by claiming our share in the political pie. It was the first time in this town that our people got together and said to the Anglos: 'We don't want to accept your decisions anymore."

The Parlier case demonstrated to Chicanos everywhere that a majority cannot be forever kept in a minority position. More significantly, it showed even to the most dubious Chicano that he could play the Anglo game says Benites, the present mayor. just as well, and even win. It is for the latter reason, that the Parlier case is likely to serve submitted to the council a petition signed by as a blueprint for additional political takeovers 125 residents, calling for resignation of the in a number of dusty farm towns, where council members or their recall. Actually, only status by a small Anglo establishment.

American Political Association.

in offices so as to give Mexican-Americans town's Chicano community together in an confidence in their government . . . to prove opposition block behind the fact-finding to them our system does work, that when they hear there is a piece of America here for them, they can actually see it," he says.

As so often happens, it was not ideologiover, but an inflammation of a local incident

In January, 1971, after the town's chief of Others here, mostly Anglos, try to present police died, the Parlier city council gathered name John Martinez, a 13-year-veteran of the force, to the post.

Instead, the council appointed Patrick A. Cranahan as the new chief. Cranahan was on the Parlier police force only a few weeks before his appointment, but he served on that force ten years earlier. At that time, after he beat up a local youth, and left him lying on the sidewalk, he was forced to resign and leave town. When the Parlier council sought him out and invited him to rejoin the force, he was driving a truck in a nearby town.

He was not brought in because he was such a good policeman, though. It was quickly discovered he was a long-time friend of the mayor, Weldon Byram, and that the council had actually decided on naming him succes-

sor even before the old chief died.

A hastily-formed fact-finding committee, headed by Arcadio Viveros, also a Fresno State College student, charged the council with discriminating against Martinez because of his Chicano background and demanded the council reconsider the appointment and name Martinez as chief of police. Mayor Byram's response was short and to the point: "If you don't like our decisions, you can recall us," he said, confident the matter would end then and there.

'We did exactly what he told us to do,"

The committee started a drive and later Chicano majorities are still held in secondary 105 names were needed for the petition to pass. The council threw the petition out on It is not that Chicanos have different such grounds as missing street addresses, problems or issues than other people," says wrong precinct numbers, etc. The committee Armando Rodriguez, a Fresno attorney who is didn't bother to find out how many of the also president of the California Mexican- signatures were, or were not, valid.

More than anything else, it was the coun-"It is important to have our own people cil's callous and rude attitude that welded the

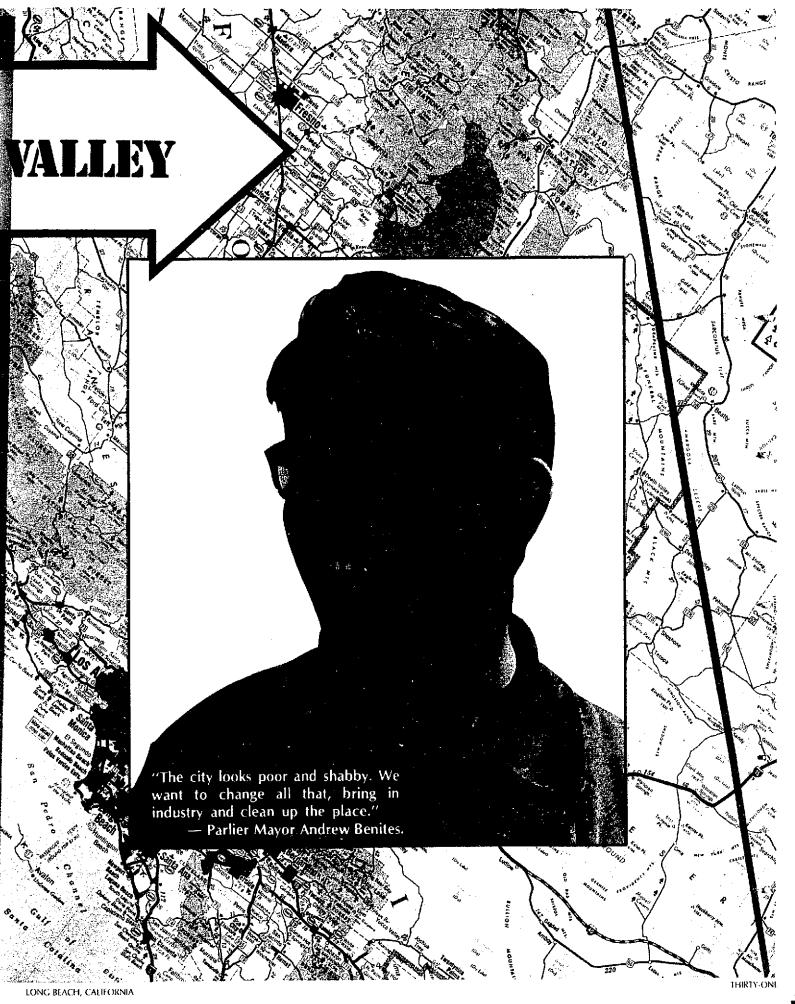
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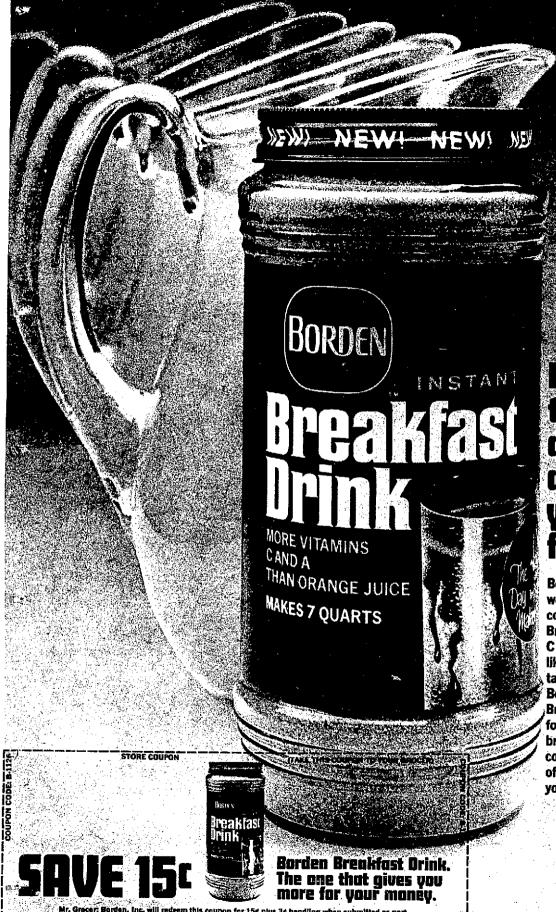
A few Anglos here still blame the whole thing on "the communists and the radicals from Fresno State College," but the support given to the committee by the Chicano community only underlines the growing alienation between the Chicanos and the Anglo establishment.

When the committee, determined to purthe council takeover as nothing more than a to name a successor. A large group of Chicathe stores of several city councilmen on routing of an old, corrupt government by a reno residents filled the council chambers in a Fresno Street, a wave of window-breaking

33

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CHICANO (Continued From Page 31)

and fires started along the street. The blame was immediately put upon the demonstrators regardless of their denials.

During September, 1971, several arson fires consumed places of business along the street, including a gambling hall and two cafes. No arrests were made, but the committee, realizing its pickets only drew violence, decided to call off the demonstrations and the picketing. One night several shots rang out, aimed at two policemen who were investigating a broken window in a grocery store belonging to a councilman. The sniper was never apprehended, but the empty shells were found in the back yard of Mayor Byram's house. The mayor's family gave no indication that any strangers were present in their yard that night, or that any shots were fired from there by unknown persons.

A few days later, the mayor's own liquor store was burned to the ground. A local judge told the mayor he was sorry "for what the Mexicans did to you."

The next day, the mayor was arrested by Fresno County Sheriff deputies, and booked on charges of setting the \$110,000 fire himself. He was later brought to trial, but was acquitted when the jury failed to reach an unanimous verdict.

About the same time the arson fires reached their peak, the committee submitted a new recall petition to the council. This time, however, the committee was assisted by a lawyer and, when the council rejected the petition, they appealed the decision to the Superior Court. A few months later, the court ruled in favor of the committee, except that, according to California law, the councilman could not be recalled less than six months before the end of his term. By the time the court announced its decision, only a few months remained before the April elections, in which three councilmen's terms were about to expire.

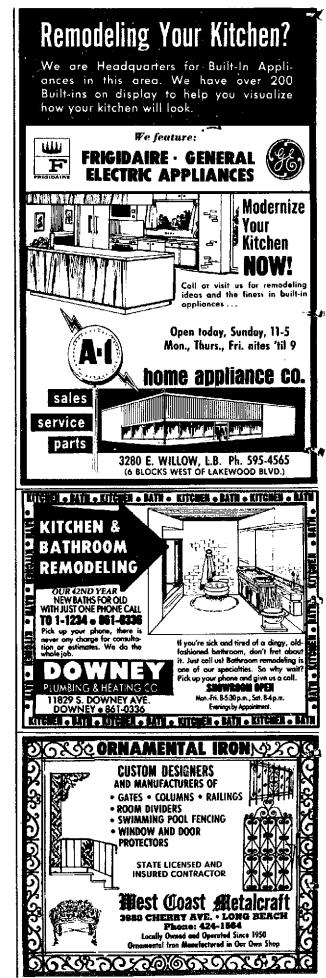
The committee decided to go straight to the people and entered a slate of three candidates in the election. All three incumbents were defeated by wide margins. On the night the new council members took office, the entire Parlier police force resigned in protest. All except police chief Cranahan, who was killed a month earlier while driving his pickup truck alone at night.

The council's first action was to appoint Martinez as the town's police chief.

Still, the recall measure was in effect, and last June it was put on the ballot, with two Chicanos running against the remaining two incumbents. When the election results came in, Parlier had an all-Chicano city council.

As should have been anticipated, no disaster happened, the city did not collapse as several Anglos had warned, and nobody seems badly affected by the council turnover. There were many threats to leave town before the elections, mostly by Anglo businessmen, but so far none has made good his threat. One old man followed his son, who had resigned from the Parlier police force and left town. A traveling salesman also left, but, then, he was always on the road, and had been thinking of leaving for a long time.

"Sure we lost some customers because we supported the Mexican-Americans, but I don't care. I call them 'phony Anglos,' "says John Lohman, Anglo owner of Gerva's Cafe on Fresno Street. "Some of them called us 'Mexican Lovers' during the campaign, but I don't care. I was born and grew up here, and



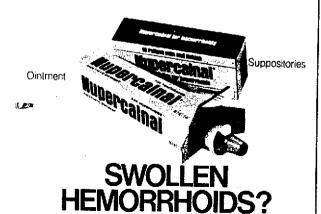


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CHICANO (Continued From Page 33)



Police Chief John Martinez — victim of discrimination.

I know the Mexicans. They are just as good as anybody else. As far as business is concerned, we lost maybe 15 per cent of our Anglo customers, but we gained some 50 per cent in Mexican customers. If you really want to know how it is, I don't mind telling you I'm laughing all the way to the bank."

Even political enemies admit the change is not all that bad. "The new people in the council are trying very hard, and they are going to make good councilmen. They live here, and so they have a stake in the well-being of the community," says Councilman Richard F. Mangrum in his half-empty, secondhand appliance store. A few days after the interview, he was recalled by the Parlier voters from his councilmanic post.

For the new council, the problems are numerous and of a prosaic nature. They are trying to recruit funds to build a new community center, to start a city cleanup campaign and provide additional jobs, especially for the youth. "The young people here have nothing to do at night, except for visiting pool halls and bars," says Benites. "Also, the city looks poor and shabby. We want to change all that, bring in industry and clean up the place.

With the help of veteran staffers at city hall, and with the total backing of the community, he is confident they can make it. "I grew up here. I know the people and I have lived the problems. It is a small town, and there is little you cannot learn fast in a small town," he said. He then asks the reporter to exuse him, while he turns to greet two leathery old Mexican-Americans who come up to shake his hand with visible respect and affection. One does not have to ask them how they feel about having one of their own boys in the mayor's seat. Their pleasure is difficult to disguise.

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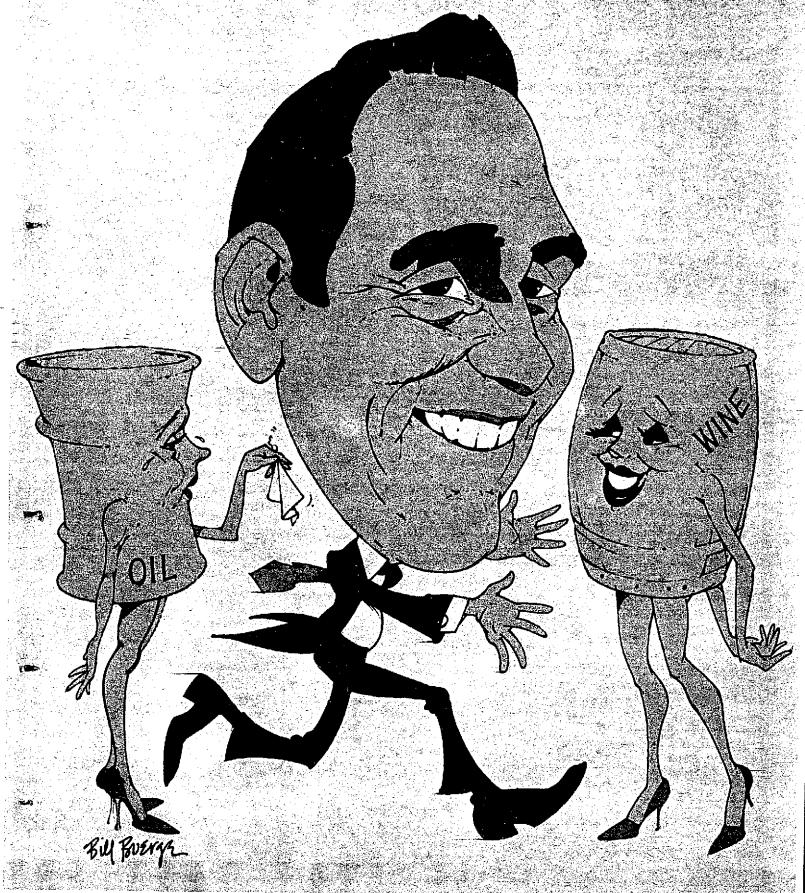
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LOS ANGELES



A successful Southland executive, weary of freeways and urban chaos, finds a new life in California's verdant, productive wine country. CASCASE A successful Southland executive, weary of freeways and urban chaos, finds a new life in California's verdant, productive wine country.

By JAMES M. LEAVY

Some people leave Los Angeles suddenly with knapsacks on their backs, or with everything they own packed into an old car or pickup truck. They leave cursing the city, their luck, the establishment and anything or anyone in this land of opportunity they consider responsible for betraying their dreams of success.

Russell H. Green Jr. left just as suddenly one fall day in 1969. But he took a jetliner and his possessions were too large and expensive to load into a car or truck. For him the golden dream of success had become a reality. He had been the recipient of virtually every material blessing a man could desire, but he too decided to flee ... just as suddenly, just as impulsively and with as much determination as those who had failed.

It happened on Thanksgiving weekend. Green, president of Signal Oil and Gas Co., left his plush office at 1010 Wilshire Blvd. and in a few minutes was southbound, bumper-to-bumper on the Harbor Freeway.

That night autos fought the freeway in agitated fury, their drivers desperately trying to add seconds to their four-day weekend.

Green was in a hurry too. His wife, Betty Jean, and their three children were waiting for him at their Rolling Hills home.

Their plan was precise. They would drive from home to the airport, catch a flight to San Francisco, rent a car and drive to their ranch in the Russian River country of Sonoma county where they spent nearly all of their vacations and holidays. Like many veteran drivers, Green had learned to carry on his private struggle with time and the freeway automatically. He had driven the route for many years. First there was the stop-and-go frustration of Figueroa Street before the freeway was completed to its southern terminus. After that he was able to cut minutes off his commute to downtown Los Angeles. Time and progress spoiled that and people were jumping back on to Figueroa when the freeway failed to live up to its promise.

"What the hell is this all about? You ride this freeway every day and kind of wonder where in hell is the brass ring?"

Green wondered about other things on that hectic Wednesday three years ago.

He was a professional oilman, now 45 years old. Born in Long Beach, he had started at the bottom as a roustabout in the Huntington Beach fields. Then came the University of Texas and a degree in petroleum engineering. Then more work in the oil fields, this time as an engineer for wildcat drilling operations in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. He became production manager for Signal Oil, spearheaded a merger with Hancock Oil of Long Beach, became manager of domestic exploration and did the work involved in acquiring leases for Signal on offshore drilling sites in Louisiana.

In 1962 he was named vice president and director and a short time later he became president of the oil and gas company. He had the top job and the top salary and all of the other good things that go with being in man-

agement of a large corporation in affluent America.

But on this eve of the holiday weekend he was having negative thoughts about it all.

"I've done everything you can do in the oil business, except run a bigger oil company. Why bother? I've seen it all."

These thoughts bobbed up out of his subconscious as he drove home. They were the bitter fruit of some slow, subtle changes which were forcing him to take another look at his career and the position he had worked so hard to achieve.

He reminded himself that his company was becoming more interested in expanding its conglomerate activity and becoming less and less involved in the oil business.

Also Green realized that, because he had devoted his life to finding and producing oil, he had become one of the villains in the dramatic struggle between the industry and those who believe oil is the root cause of the destruction of our environment.

He disagreed with ecologists:

"Offshore oil drilling has done little damage to the coastline or the sea.

"Air pollution is caused by automobiles and not by oil refineries. All the oil business does is supply the demands made by everyone. I defy them to leave their cars in the garage and walk or bicycle to work."

These are the thoughts Russell Green took home with him that day in 1969. They were the thoughts of a man in conflict, a man on the verge of drastic action.

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WORDS TO SNARE SNOBS BY

So you're invited to a wine tasting? And you don't know Cabernet from Chardonnay. But you don't want it to show — right? So take a few minutes and learn to play The Adjective Game, suggested by wine expert Frank Schoonmaker of Almaden, and subtitled "Talking About It Is Half the Fun."

All you need is a sharpened sensory apparatus (quit smoking for at least an hour beforehand), a few key words, a memory bank to store them and the liquid materials. (Share the cost of these with a few friends as

honest as yourself.)

For your testing materials get you to your wine merchant and start with these reds; an aged Cabernet (for the nose and taste of the best of the big reds), a young Zinfandel (for the fresh bouquet and zingy taste of a California original) and a velvety Burgundy - perhaps Paul Masson's Baroque. In the white section, and pick up a Wente Pinot Chardonnay (California's finest white), a Johannisberg Riesling and Gallo's Chenin Blanc. A rose, if you like, although these are surely the easiest to distinguish in any tasting.

Chill the whites and rose at least an hour beforehand. Open the reds about 15 minutes before you're ready to start tasting so they

can breathe.

And now — begin, preferably with friends, minus tobacco smoke, and with only a few hunks of French bread and a mild cheese for nibbling.

Fill a glass about one-third full, swirl it gently to release the bouquet, note the color and watch it "sheet" down the glass.

Get your nose inside the glass and inhale — deeply and fulsomely, and don't be embarrassed to do it noisily. That's what the experts do.

Get a message and catalog it: fresh field flowers, ripe fruit, sour, spicy— but don't talk yet.

Take half a mouthful and rest it on the foretongue. Swirl it through the mouth and then swallow a bit — then the rest.

Now you are ready for the first adjectives the game begins.

In praise you might say "brilliant" (clear color), "clean" (authentic), "sound" (well made) "crisp" (fresh, clean-cut), "fragrant" (fine nose or bouquet), "flowery" (light, fresh bouquet), "fruity" (tempting, like ripe fruit), "lively" (zestful, intriguing), "piquant" (unusual, interesting), "racy" (unusually clean and fine, great distinction and class), "sprightly" (full of life and verve), "steely" (unprepossessing but possibly fine), "tart" (agreeably high in acid, lively, appetizing.)

And then there's that wonderful coverall

"outstanding."

Damning could be done with "small, thin, dull, yeasty, flat, green or withered" (the latter only if the wine has been open too long and has lost its flavor through exposure.)

Absolutely neutral? Call it "sound" (marketable and authentic), "dry" (not sweet), "young" (statement of fact, not of quality).

Most of the above are applicable for roses and some can be used for reds.

However, the reds generally call for a few more adjectival nuances, and knowledgable tasters will give you points for any of the following:

"Complex, distinguished, full or full bodied, elegant, great, lustrous, robust, silky,

veivety."

If you're feeling sufficiently alert and confident, you might try pronouncing one of the robust Burgundies "virile and well knit" — and then watch for reactions.

If you're happy, but not enchanted with the red, call it "brilliant, fine, balanced, fruity, fat, round, ripe, sturdy, soft, smooth" — even "tender."

Neutral ground is between "big, earthy, fleshy, and sound."

On the bad side? Call it "astringent, dull, faded, heavy, harsh, stemmy, woody, cloudy or ordinary."

When in doubt, lapse into a "Hmmmm," and then say "Interesting vinous character, don't you think?"

Once in a while you may run into someone who'll rattle off some variation of that classic put-on, "A modest wine of an off year but you may be amused by its impertinence."

Depending on your mood and tolerance, you are entitled to ask "Compared to what?" and walk away. Or you could fix a rapt gaze and ask how it should rate alongside Annie Green Springs?

If it's a fellow bluffer, you might just wing it for laughs.

If it's a real buff, you could excuse yourself for a phone call.

ESCAPE (Continued From Page 37)

"I went up to the ranch that weekend and everything kind of got into focus. I came back down to Los Angeles Monday morning and said, 'That's all of that.' "

He resigned his top job and abandoned his career in the oil business. He gave up everything ... seven acres on the Palos Verdes Peninsula with a house facing the sea, stables, his own tennis court, a fine school system and less smog than any other place in Southern California.

Green and his family moved to their ranch which was little more than a summer vacation house on 50 acres. They had bought the land and the house in 1958 in the rolling hills and the oak trees near Healdsburg, north of Santa Rosa.

A man was hired to take care of the property and, because he had been a farmer all of his life, he thought something should be done with that part of the land which was flat.

"You ought to plant something on it." "What?" Green asked.

"Prunes or grapes," the man replied.

"I had very little trouble coming to a decision and for years we grew grapes and sold them to the wineries in the area."

But by the end of 1969, Green was asking hims himself a more serious question: "What does an ex-oilman do for a living?"

The answer came a few months later when he bought the Simi Winery which is located about five miles from the Green ranch.

The product is liquid and, like oil, it is stored in barrels and tanks. But at the beginning, the similarity and Green's expertise ended there.

"I had bought wine in the store - maybe three or four cases at a time. We occasionally invited a bunch of our friends to the ranch and made our own wine with a hand-operated grape crusher."

If Green had any second thoughts about leaving his job in Southern California and buying a broken-down winery in Sonoma county, they came as he tried to determine the value of 450,000 gallons of wine he bought with the business.

Suddenly the man who administered a \$60 million yearly budget for Signal Oil and Gas Co., managed the production of 100,000 barrels of oil a day and supervised the work of more than 1,400 employes, was scared.

"I was just absolutely frightened. We got samples of the wine and tasted it, but my wife and I were so scared we didn't enjoy one bit of it.

With the help of a wine expert the decision was made and Green found himself with a market crying for his product. He also had a 100-year-old winery badly in need of repair.

The winery was built in 1876 by Gueiseppe and Pietro Simi. The brothers came to San Francisco in search of gold. They found, instead, the rolling hills, the soil and the climate of the Russian River country. It was so much like their native Italy they built the winery and out of pride and homesickness named it after the place of their birth, "Montepulciano." That was too much for westerners to handle so they changed it to their family name.

For a half century the family produced premium quality wines and Green learned to

40

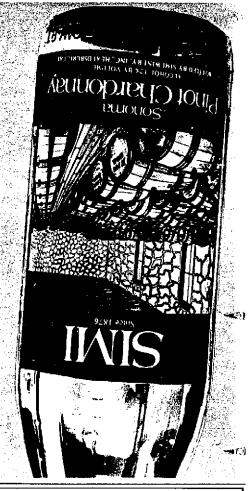
In its shipping case Simi Wine is packed upside down. This keeps the cork moist during shipment but still permits the fine wine to breathe.

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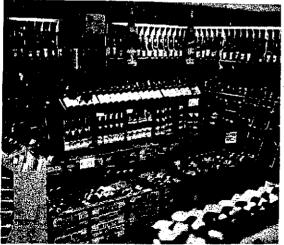
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ESCAPE (Continued From Page 39)

appreciate the family tradition when he explored the aging cellar. He found a few thousand bottles of Cabernet Sauvignon and Zinfandel which were bottled in 1935.

But wineries will not run solely on tradition and during the past three years Green concentrated on equipment. He bought tanks and bottling machines from Europe where manufacturers still make equipment for small wineries.

He leased 600 acres in Alexander Valley and plunged into the production of fine wine with the same daring and enthusiasm he once employed in the acquisition of oil leases.

Wildcatting for oil from the North Sea to Australia and the Gulf of Mexico requires enormous gambles. Green said

"We had offshore leases we paid \$16 million for without knowing for sure if there was any oil there."

Now, in the wine business the stakes are lower, but Green is gambling with his own money

"The grape the public most desires requires the biggest weather gamble. I buy a weather service which predicted that October would be a relatively dry month ... maybe a half inch of rain. We had six inches ... nine days of continuous rain with the grapes still out in the field. Some grapes come out early and the frost wipes them out. It's a little spooky."

But Green has learned how to produce good wine and has begun to take a look at his market and his competition.

"It's not necessary for a small winery to make better wine, but it can. A very small winery can make better wine than the high

"We're working toward becoming ranked with the best. We have a very small facility. The only thing we can do to make ends meet is to be acknowledged as a premium winery."

Green proudly notes that Simi's Pinot Chardonay was judged first in its class recently by the Long Beach Food and Wine Society. He had, in its estimation, produced one of California's best white wines.

To do that he had to make an abrupt and drastic change in the business philosophy he had learned. In oil the guiding force was characterized by the words "more and bigger." In wine the watchwords became "smaller and better "

For the first time in his life, Green found himself talking against sheer bigness. "Like in oil or other businesses, a lot of premium win-eries are being acquired by the big outlits and they are unfortunately depreciating the product pretty badly and taking a good name and slapping their labels on it and selling a million bottles. They're ruining some awfully good old traditional California reputations and this is leaving a big hole in the premium end of the wine business

Green expects to plug that hole with the Simi tradition in wine making which he is working diligently to keep alive.

With a directness born of years spent with oilmen and machines, Green occasionally

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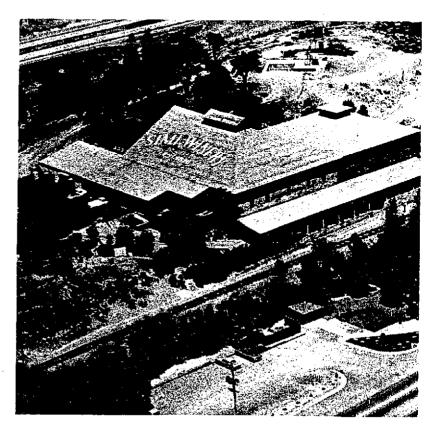
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le, it is a time for careful planning. Costs of bome improvements vary greatly depending on the house, materials and individual tastes, Good Housekeeping in their August 1967 edition had this to say about the cost of kitchen remodeling, "KITCHEN, This can cost from \$1,500 to \$4,000 or more depending on the alteration, what equipment is needed and wage scales in the area. If the job is relatively simple, such as changing the sink, refrigerator, range and countertops, it can cost under \$1,000. If a larger renovation is planned, with new cabinets, electrical wiring and outlets, plumbing, and paint or new covering on the walls, floor and ceiling, the cust probably would be more than \$3,000."

One consideration is whether the improvement will add to the resale value of the house. Some remodeling projects, such as kitchen and bathroom changes, can return nearly full value when the house is sold.

For more information visit Mr. Kitchen's, 1819 Redando, 597-5561.

ESCAPE (Continued From Page 40)

criticizes some of the more shallow aspects of winemaking.

"Wine is 'in.' It's becoming very faddy and I've always avoided fads.'

Of the connoisseur and his oozy, sometimes snobbish, wine talk, Green says, "I'm afraid they're building up a language which only some of them will speak and the public won't understand, and that's a mistake.

He has made a concession to the proliferation of pop wines because they are teaching people to drink wine and he believes that sooner or later these consumers will develop a palate for finer wines.

He has become a salesman for fine wines, made in the old tradition for people who have learned to appreciate them.

'It's a lot of hard work. I'm not playing as much tennis or surfing as much as I did in the old days in Southern California."

And what about those old days? What about the excitement of the city? The fine home in Rolling Hills? The big job and corporate perquisites at Signal Oil?

Green says he has never regretted the decision made impulsively and irrevocably on that Thanksgiving weekend three years ago.

"There's real satisfaction in this wine business. You start out with a piece of ground that has nothing on it. You plant grapes. You make them into wine. You age it and come up with a product which is yours from start to finish ... absolutely yours ... and it is different from anything else anywhere. It's just satisfy-

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By STEVE ELLINGSON



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So today we have a project that will quiet your nerves, add to your entertainment, help you to think and supply you with a handsome card table in the bargain. It's shown here with television star Robert Q. Lewis. The table is regulation size and easily accommodates eight people. You will notice that it has chip pockets, glass and ash tray receptacles and a felt playing surface. Folding legs make for easy storage.

The table pictured was made with plywood and given a natural finish. It's good looking, strong and can easily be built in three or four evenings when you use the full-size pattern. All you need do is to trace the pattern on the wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. The folding leg arrangement is simplicity itself, both to make and to operate. No fancy hardware is required, only common butt hinges and lumber. A list of needed materials and easy-to-follow directions and illustrations are also included. The pattern was designed to be used by any inexperienced amateur. You'll get a good hand when you build this table.

To obtain the full-size card table pattern number 431, send \$1.00 (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Sunday Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California

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It brings back memories of a big wooden table groaning beneath a vast number of foods, with chicken and dumplings or fried chicken being the favorite of the day.

Chicken every Sunday is one of the features at Ken's Restaurant, 3918 Long Beach Blvd. Modern with gold accents, it's definitely an unfarmlike establishment in appearance. But some of the items on its dinner menu seem to have been brought to Long Beach directly from a farmhouse or ranchhouse in Iowa or Kansas.

Southern fried chicken with country gravy, is \$2.95 (and it's also offered Mondays.) Another dandy offered every day is chicken-fried steak with country gravy, \$3.05. Still another is duckling every Sunday for \$3.65, presented with an orange bigarade sauce which is definitely more epicurean than the average farm gravy.

Owner and host Bill Snodgrass features those entrees plus pepper steak, halibut. shrimp and other steaks - on large dinners which farm hands would enjoy as much as so-called sophisticated city dwellers. . They start with a bouquet of relishes, followed by soup du jour or a splendid green salad with croutons and choice of dressing. Also included are a loaf of ovenfresh bread - warm, soft and aromatic - potatoes, beverage, ice cream, sherbet or a sundae.

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NOSTALGIA is also evident in the glamorous Hugo's Harbor restaurant at the Edgewater Hvatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., which serves dinner nightly starting at 5. It is closed Sundays

Delectable steaks are offered on a butcher's block similar to those in use throughout the U.S. 30 to 50 years ago. The block is on a cart which is wheeled from

IOHN MALLOY Butcher Block Nostalgia

--- CARICATURES BY Bill Buerge

table to table, enabling the guests to choose exactly the kind and size of steak they wish.

The steaks are kept on ice in a display case on the cart. The equipment includes a scale on which the butcher weighs the steaks, ranging from beautiful New York cuts to delmonicos, top sirloins and ribeyes. The minimum for an eight-ounce steak is \$5.50. Fach ounce over the minimum is 45 cents. A man with a really big appetite can order a one or two pound steak if he's in the mood.

The price includes lots of salad with choice of dressing and a handsome, fresh baked potato. The salad is offered in an old-fashioned wooden bowl made from a pickle barrel. Among the a la carte accompaniments are mushrooms sauteed in wine, 95 cents, and French fried onion rings, 60

If the guests are in a sea food mood, the butcher will weigh out servings of select prawns, \$1.75 for a quarter of a pound, \$3.25 for half a pound, \$4.75 for three-fourths of a pound and \$6 for a pound.

The butcher block concept, replacing the former dinner menu in use at Hugo's Harbor, was worked out by friendly host John Malloy, the inn's general manager; Dan O'Connell, former executive chef who is now food and beverage manager, and maitre d' lim Maloney. The restaurant — with a nautical decor - is one of the most attractive in the Long Beach area, with blue and red accents, elegant table settings and top-notch professional service.

Part of the restaurant opens into the adjacent Sabre lounge, where there is dancing nightly to smooth groups.







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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

A new study indicates that major athletes (lettermen) have shorter lifespans in relation to minor athletes and nonath-

The finding is based on a survey of 6,303 men who attended Harvard College for at least two years between 1880

The athletic status of these men was analyzed in relation to longevity and cause of death.

Major athletes were defined as those who received one or more letters in major varsity sports — baseball, football,

track, ice hockey, tennis and golf.
Minor athletes were identified as those who participated in major sports without earning a letter, who participated in class sports, or who took part in sports for which letters were not awarded. This latter category included la-crosse, cricket, basketball, swimming, gymnastics and fencing.

Major athletes died significantly earli-

er than nonathletes from coronary heart disease. Cancer was also more common in this group.

Even so, longevity differences were regarded as "small."

Dr. Anthony P. Pokednak, research associate in biological anthropology at Harvard University school of public health, Boston, reports the study in detail in Geriatrics, a medical journal.



Meanwhile, in another report a doctor says that brute sports such as football shorten lifespans while endurance sports such as track lengthen them.

Dr. Thomas J. Bassler, Inglewood, of the department of pathology at Centinela Valley Community Hospital, says in the iournal Lancet that endurance sports lower the incidence of fatty involvement of coronary arteries.

He says a search of medical literature by the American Medical Joggers Association failed to document a single death due to coronary atherosclerosis among marathon finishers.

"With a third of the control (comparative) population dying of this disease, the protective aspects of endurance training become quickly evident," he

A new drug has produced dramatic improvement in a group of chronic psoriasis patients. Unfortunately, the drug sometimes causes adverse side effects, and this will curb further research.

The drug is lomustine ointment, according to a report in Archives of Dermatology.

Three doctors at National Cancer Institute say nine of 12 patients, after applying lomustine to the skin, experienced complete resolution of psoriasis patches in four to six weeks.

Four of the 12 patients have now had no signs of the disease for 18 months.

All of the patients in the study had chronic psoriasis. They had been referred to the National Institutes of Health because of unresponsiveness to previous treatment.

The lomustine was applied in a petrolatum base — in ointment form.

Yet two of the patients had bonemarrow suppression, and that, the scientists say, "must preclude further use of topical lomustine."

Still, the chemical makeup of this drug may give researchers a lead that might pave the way to a workable treatment for the disorder.



The escalation of the Vietnam War has been psychologically damaging to young Americans, according to a statement prepared by seven groups representing more than 65,000 mental health and social work professionals.

The statement calls the war "a model which legitimizes, even encourages, vio-

lence,"

It also says: "Our government officials, national and local, decry the increase in violence among our youth and in our cities. But our violence as a nation provides the model: our young people are quick to look beyond the rhetoric, and they have it on the highest authority: might makes right."

Among the groups represented in the preparation of the statement were the American Orthopsychiatric Association, Association of Black Social Workers, Committee of Concerned Psychiatrists of the American Psychiatric Association. National Association of Social Workers, New York State Psychological Association, Psychologists for Social Action, and Physicians Forum.



Blocking high, rather than low, may be one way of reducing the high incidence of football knee injuries, according to a committee of the American Medical Association.

The AMA's Committee on the Medi-cal Aspects of Sports want the rules to require all downfield blocking to be

done above the waist.

Medical sentiment for such a move has been developing since results of a Michigan study show that more than half of all serious injuries result from crossbody blocks below the waist.

The biggest injury potential from such blocks below the waist comes downfield, because of the great momen-tum generated there," says Dr. Tim Craig, committee secretary.

The potential for injury is so well recognized by the football players and coaches themselves that they dub their kick coverage and kick return units "suicide squads.

FORTY-SIX

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

By Cornelia 56 Star in 58 Sign of

ACROSS Clay. Neck decor.

Sea ducks.

French style.

50 Peace, for one:

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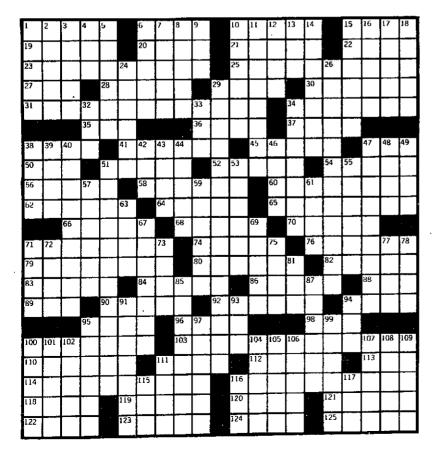
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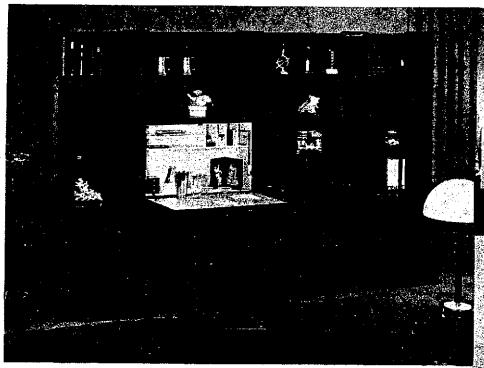
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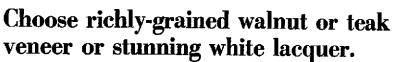
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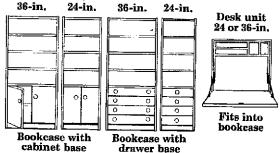




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Q. Isn't Richard Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach, the most potent behind-the-scenes figure in the Republican Party in charge of fund-raising and all undercover operations? Can you tell us anything about Mr. Kalmbach?—J.L., San Diego, Calif.

A. Herbert Kalmbach, 50, is a senior partner in the Newport Beach, Calif., and Los Angeles law firm of Kalmbach, De Marco, Knapp & Chillingworth. He is one of Nixon's top political strategists and fundraisers. He is also secretary of the Nixon Foundation. Kalmbach runs the little-known but powerful Lincoln Club of Orange County which consists of many millionaires-C. Ainholt Smith, Arnold Beckman, Clement Hirsch-who contribute large sums to the Republican Party. Because of his well-known White House influence, Kalmbach is responsible for the growth of his law firm. It numbers among its clients United Air Lines, Dart Industries, Travelers Insurance, the Marriott Corporation, Music Corp. of America, and many others. The FBI has questioned Kalmbach intensively on his knowledge of the political skulduggery performed by Republican operatives during the recent Presidential campaign.



RICHARD AND ELIZABETH IN ROME

Q. Is it a fact that Elizabeth Taylor now pays bodyguards \$1000 per week to watch her round the clock? What is she afraid of?—Jane Cohen, New Rochelle, NY

A. When Elizabeth Taylor married Mike Todd, she became a convert to the Jewish faith. Palestinian terrorists regard her as one of the enemy. Recently when Elizabeth and her husband, Richard Burton, were in Rome, working on a two-part TV movie, Divorce His—Divorce Hers, they insisted upon the tightest security precautions. Rumors were flying in Rome that the Black September gang of Arab terrorists was determined to kidnap her, hold the actress as hostage in an attempt to barter her release for the exchange of Arab prisoners in Israeli hands.



ROXANNE CARLSON

Q. I understand the richest man in Nevada is Bill Harrah, the Hotel Casino mogul who was married to

Harrah, the Hotel Casino mogul who was married to singer Bobbie Gentry. How many times has he been married, and is it true that he settles \$5 million on each bride?—T.L. Layne, Lake Tahoe, Nev.

A. Biff Harrah, 61, recently took Roxanne Carlson, 32, for his fifth bride; his fourth was Mary Burger. As a rule Harrah makes no extravagant settlements on his brides, although he was exceedingly generous with Scherry Teague, who was both his first and second wife and who saw him through his alcoholism.

Q. Is it true that when Henry Kissinger goes to Moscow, the Soviet secret police, the KGB, always offers to fix him up with Russian girls of the night?—R.L., Washington, D.C.

A. In the past the Soviets have offered such hospitality, but Henry has always wisely declined. On one occasion he told a Soviet officer jokingly, "For three or four days I can get along without women."

Q. Two years ago Chet Huntley left national TV for his home state of Montana to build a tourist attraction, Big Sky. Since then I've heard him on radio, also doing TV commercials for American Airlines. Whatever happened to the Big Sky project?—Anne Preston, Louisville, Ky.

A. The first buildings of the 10.648-acre resort, located 15 miles from Yellowstone National Park, are nearing completion. The resort is owned by a consortium of corporations, including Chrysler, General Electric, Burlington Northern, Continental Oil, and several others. Huntley says that if he exercises all his options he will own less than 2 percent of Big Sky. He serves as board chairman and chief promoter.

Q. There is an heir of the Woolworth family who gets his kicks by heating up on girls. He was recently thrown in jail in England. Why has the case been

hushed up in the U.S.?—Leola French, Miami Beach,

A. The character in question is Anthony Hubbard, a wealthy Woolworth heir who was sentenced to 15 months for assault and battery. According to charges on which he was convicted, he took a girl to dinner, brought her home to his apartment, beat her up when she said no. Says Hubbard: "I will give \$25,000 to anyone who can cure my bad temper."

Q. Remember that little 9-year-old girl in South Vietnam who was napalmed? Her photo ran in all the papers showing her nude and screaming in pain. What's happened to her? -T.T., Charlotte, N.C.

A. Phan Thi Kim Phuc, 9, burned in an accidental strike several months ago by South Vietnam bombers, is recovering at the Barsky Center, a hospital for plastic and reconstructive surgery in Saigon. Three skin grafts have already been performed.



NUDE CHILD FLEES IN HORROR; BELOW, HER HEAD BANDAGED, SHE IS RECOVERING.



Q. Who said, "I knew Doris Day before she was a virgin"?—Ken Larsen, San Diego, Calif.
A. The late pianist-author Oscar Levant.

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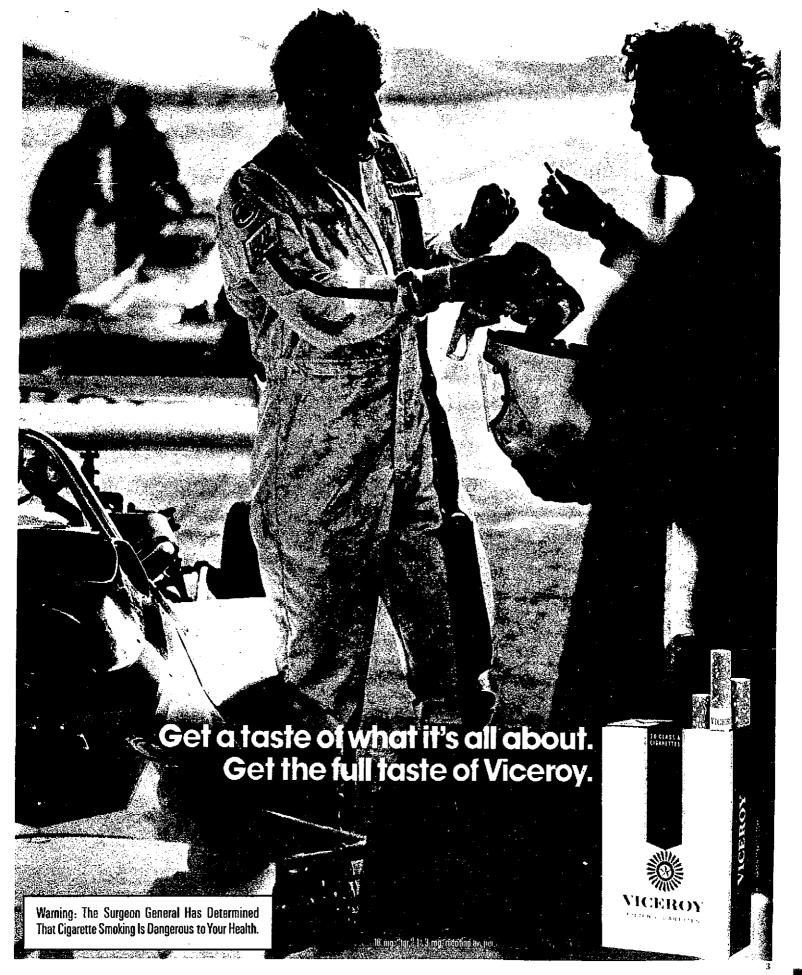
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Japanese couple at Honolulu club. Their dollar-rich country finds Hawaii—only seven jet hours away—a great place to visit (it sent

180,000 tourists last year) and invest in. Japanese interests now own \$250 million worth of island property, including hotels, restaurants.

The Japanese Yen for Hawaii

by Lloyd Shearer



Barbara Munson, a tour guide who wed an American, says Japanese love the islands but tend to feel lost when not in a group.

HONOLULU, HAWAII. apan is suffering from an embar-

rassment of riches—in particular of American dollars.

It's easy to understand. Each year Japan exports to us more than it imports. Japanese cameras, TV sets, textiles, electronic products of all types flood the U.S. market.

Result: billions of U.S. dollars—in 1971 the figure approached \$3.5 billion—end up in Japanese banks.

Last December, in an effort to dampen Washington's wails, Tokyo grudgingly revalued the yen by almost 17 percent. From 1952 to 1971, one U.S. dollar was worth 360 Japanese yen. Now, one U.S. dollar brings only 305 yen. And before the year is out the dollar will probably be worth only 270 yen.

Is it any wonder then that millions of U.S. dollars are cascading into Tokyo banks each week? Shrewd money men the world over are anxious to heat what they consider the inevitable upward revaluation of the yen. In one recent week, for example, Oct. 8-15, they deposited \$350 million U.S. dollars in Japanese banks.

Japan's currency is far stronger than the currency of any major nation—certainly far stronger than the American dollar. Japan's worldwide trade surplus next year will reach a staggering \$8.5 billion. What is Japan to do with its surplus of American greenbacks?

Attractive Hawaii

One solution is to invest in U.S. enterprises—especially in Hawaii. Why Hawaii? Because Hawaii is almost 30 percent ethnically Japanese. Because Hawaii is only seven jet hours away from Japan. Because the Japanese feel a kinship with the nisei, the sansei, the American-born Japanese who speak their language, understand at least some of their ways and behavior patterns.

And most important of all, because the Japanese are convinced they can earn a good buck by investing in Hawaii, its land, its climate, its hotels, its stores, its products and selling them in turn to the Japanese people.

Rising tide

In the past five years the number of Japanese tours to Hawaii has increased 30 percent. In 1973, according to the Hawaiian Visitors' Bureau, there will be a further 30 percent jump.

Last year approximately 180,000 tourists from Japan visited the islands. This year the number should increase to 235,000.

In Hawaii, Tokyo financial interests currently own about \$250 million worth of island property.

In Honolulu, they own the Princess Kaiulani, the Surf Rider, and the Ala Moana Hotels. They own half a dozen of the biggest and best restaurants in town, among them the Mon Cher Ton-Ton, the Maiko, and others.

Mitsubishi, the giant Japanese conglomerate, has bought into Kona and Hilo hotel properties on the big island of Hawaii. Noboru Gotoh, president of Tokyo Electric Express Railway Ltd. (Tokyo) has picked up 3000 acres on the same island from Signal Oil.

On Waikiki, the Tokai Land Corporation of Tokyo is building a \$5 million, 150-unit condominium apartment and hotel building, the Waikiki Park Heights. In another deal, Tokai, owned by a consortium of Tokyo banks, also purchased the Francis Brown Golf Course in Honolufu and renamed it the Pearl Country Club of Hawaii.

Long-term growth

Buzzie Okazaki, a veteran Honolulu real estate broker who is handling many of the Hawaiian property deals for the Japanese companies, says, "They are doing it the right way. They are not coming in here as fly-by-night speculators. They are going in for long-term commitments. I believe they will concentrate on the neighbor islands—they recently bought the Sheraton Kauai—and they are determined to build new communities.

"They are not just driving up the price of land in order to sell out at a profit. They intend to stay here, to provide employment, and to use island personnel, and I personally believe that's a good thing."

Okazaki is quick to point out that "the Japanese hire local brokers, local engineers and architects, and then station one key man from Tokyo, usually a controller, to oversee how their money is being spent.

"They have such a tremendous surplus of dollars," he explains, "that they have to invest somewhere. For years they bought considerable real estate in Brazil, but in South American countries the danger of expropriation always exists, and they are aware of that. In Hawaii and elsewhere in the United States, we have governmental stability, and that's what they like. For example, Kenji Osano who owns three hotels on Waikiki also owns the Sheraton West Hotel in Los Angeles. He buys hotels and lets Sheraton manage them for a fee.

"To my Japanese clients I always recommend a joint venture with an American company, in which they provide the capital and the U.S. company provides the know-how and the personnel, thus avoiding any community strife."

Sleeping on floors

Last year, in one week, 23,000 Japanese tourists flew from Japan to Honolulu to enjoy the Christmas-New Year holidays. Immediately in Honolulu there was a rush for "Japanese-speaking employees," a revision of English signs to Japanese, especially on rest rooms, and a crisis call for interpreters.

Japanese tourists are shy, timid, docile, and generally non-adventurous, but will develop into sophisticated travelers very quickly.

Last year, many of them, after checking into their Waikiki hotel rooms, pulled down the mattresses to the floor and slept on them as they do at home. Others piled into hotel elevators, could not read the numerals, pushed the red lights, brought many an elevator to a bell-ringing halt.

American-style bathrooms puzzled them the most. In Japan, people use bathtubs solely for soaking. Bathers soap themselves outside the tub, then shower or rinse off the suds before en-



Tokyo was never like this: all decked out for a sightseeing tour of Honolulu.

tering the tub. Since few Honolulu hotel bathrooms have drains built into the floors, there were quite a few flooded bathrooms during the Japanese tourist occupation.

Generally the basic Hawaii package for Japanese tourists consists of four nights and five days in the Hawaiian islands for approximately \$400 to \$500.

The Japanese find the beaches scenic, the people friendly, the climate nearperfect, but the souvenirs too expensive and too frequently made in Japan.

Barbara Munson (maiden name: Mutsuko), who works as a guide for Japanese tours, says, "Basically, the Japanese tourist who comes to Hawaii loves it here. But there are a few complaints. Many of them don't particularly like the food. Others say that all menus should be printed in two languages, English and Japanese, because so many of them don't know any English.

"I would say," she continues, "that most of them prefer the neighboring islands to Waikiki, but of course, they prefer the Waikiki night life, if they only knew how to partake of it. Many of them do not. They wander around like lost sheep unless they stay with the tour group. Fortunately the 'Waikiki Beach Press,' a newspaper published for the tourist and given away free at all hotels, now publishes an entire edition in lapanese.

"Many of the Japanese spend too much time shopping and paying too much for what they buy in duty-free shops, but gradually things are working out

Changing patterns

"I have noticed," Mrs. Munson continues, "that this year there are a few more independent Japanese tourists, traveling on their own and not in tour groups. Also there are more families in addition to the usual honeymooners and students."

Japanese tourists currently make up approximately 10 percent of Hawaii's total tourism. As more and more Americans travel to Europe on charter flights, Hawaii is fortunate in being able to draw on the rising tide of Nipponese tourists.

It's lucky the Japanese have a yen for Hawaii. And even more lucky that the twin blessings of Japanese tourism and investment are recognized as the financial life-savers they are.



Tour group of varying moods in the lobby of Sheraton Waikiki Hotel. Honeymooners and students predominate, but families

and oldsters also go along. On Waikiki a Tokyo corporation is building a 150-unit combined condominium and hotel.

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Entrance Exams Examined

The College Entrance Examination, better known as the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a three-hour experience

Butter Tastes good. High in saturated fats. Contains

Most brands generally taste good. Some are cholesterol. Most high in saturated fats. expensive of all spreads. Less expensive than

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which destroys the college aspirations of many students. is under attack.

Bowdoin College in Maine is leading the movement to have colleges drop the SAT as a requirement for undergraduate admission.

Arland Christ-Janer, college board president, defends the SAT on the grounds that it is "not an obstacle but an opportunity," and that "the potential unfairnesses to individuals in the admissions process are much greater without the SAT." Moreover, he contends, the entrance exams constitute a valid predictor of freshman grades for all incoming students, including members of minority groups.

Recently, the faculty senate at the University of Wisconsin in Madison voted to eliminate the SAT as a requirement for admission.

Previously, test scores were required of all students and were used in cases where the student's high school record was "in question."

Under the new system a student may submit test scores if he believes his high school record does not qualify him for admission.

According to Lee Wilcox of the University of Wisconsin admissions office, "The tests really did not predict that well what a student's performance would be. Since it does represent an expense in both time and money, we did not think it was fair."

Wilcox also belongs to the school which holds that the tests are biased against minorities. "The tests have some ethnic biases," he contends. "Minority high school students with good high school records did not do as well as middle class students."

Bowdoin College reports little difference in freshmanyear academic performance between those who report SAT scores and those who don't, "We consider ourselves absolutely enlightened," says Richard Moll, director of admissions at Bowdoin.

Meanwhile the College Board is trying to protect itself from mounting criticism by reforming the SAT test. "Minority relevant" passages, such as reading selections taken from the works of black authors, are now included in the SAT.

The day, however, when high scores on the verbal and math portions of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, computed on a scale ranging from 200 to 800, were absolute necessities for college entrance is rapidly passing.

In addition to prestigious Bowdoin and the University of Wisconsin, Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., and Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., have made SAT scores optional for entrance.



Sex Before the Big Game

There was a time when American college athletes had to sign pledges not to engage in sexual relations during the season of their sport.

Supposedly such relations weakened them, reduced their stamina, unfocused their attention from the proper goal of victory.

Now comes word from Dr. Craig Sharp, medical adviser to one of Britain's Olympic squads in Munich this past summer, that sex before the big match is frequently a good

Writing in the monthly magazine, "The Squash Player," Dr. Sharp argues that what is important for the sportsman is sleep and relaxation.

"About half an hour of sexual activity, if appropriate, would maximize the onset, quantity, and quality

of sleep," he writes. Such sleep, he points out, would produce a more relaxed athlete.

Without naming names, Sharp goes on to tell about one Olympic track champion who broke a world record one hour after engaging in sexual intercourse. He refers to another who ran a mile under four minutes after making love.

"If an athlete believes it is wrong for him to have sexual intercourse on the night before a race," Sharp asserts, "and then he doesn't sleep well, I would say he is upsetting himself for no reason."

Sharp warns, however, that athletes who are not accustomed to regular patterns of sexual relations should refrain from a bed workout the night before the big game, because "the muscle tension involved might result in severe stiffness and aching the next day."



Spy in the Pressbox

Attending a fall afternoon college football game in this country used to be a pleasurable exercise in leisure. A person could cheer, yell, sing, eat, drink. Saturday afternoon football games surely constitute a traditional American

Now something new has been added-at least at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Campus police have installed a

TV videotape camera in the pressbox to spy upon the audience in the event of unruly demonstrations. A telephoto lens pans the crowd, recording such usual but illegal practices as drinking, fighting, and gate-crashing.

It is an altogether despicable practice unfitting and un-American. The effect of deterrence is not worth the price of spectator inhibition.



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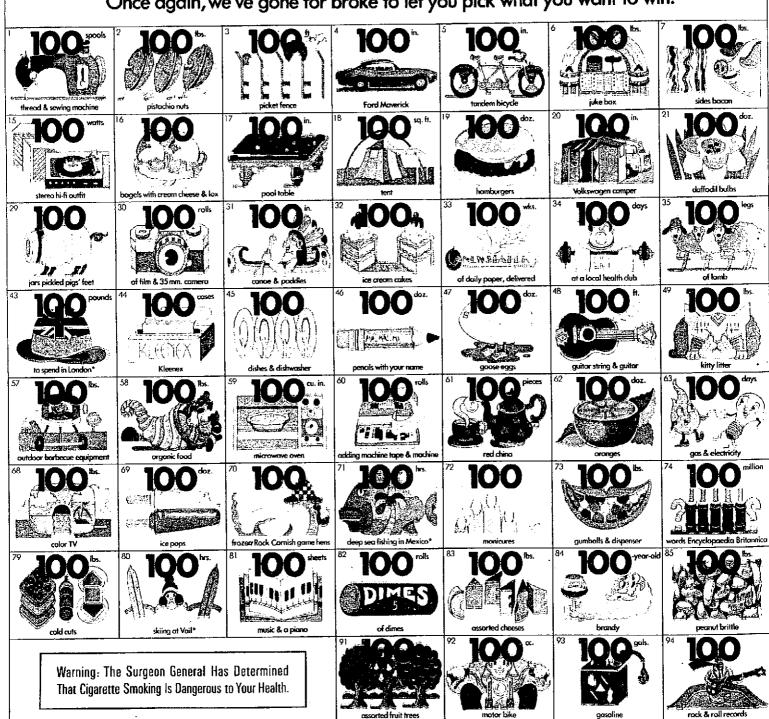
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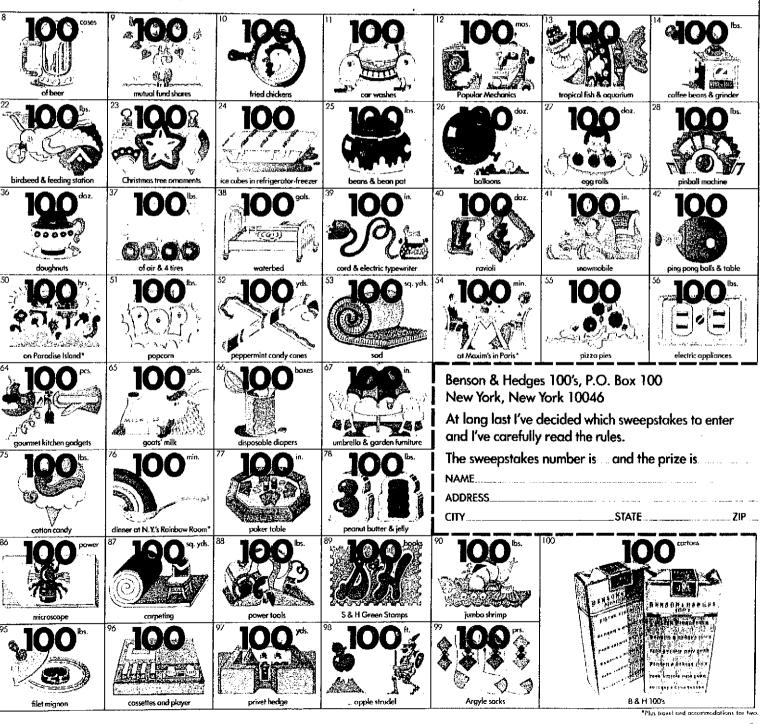
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This child has a devoted mother, good clothes, balanced meals –and Pin-Worms!

A tormenting itch in the rectal area, nose-picking and fidgeting are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. It can happen to anyone in any family—young or old, rich or poor. It's so common, medical authorities say that 1 out of 3 children examined, and many parents, have Pin-Worms without knowing it. And because Pin-Worms bring on itching and fidgeting, they can distract children and affect their school work!

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Non-narcotic, non-habitforming Quiet World. For occasional simple tension that gets out of hand.



The woman in Sherlock Holmes' life: Meet Jill Nicholson, who answers the mail still sent to Baker Street address of Conan Doyle's fictional detective.

Dear Sherlock Holmes..

by Robert G. Deindorfer

ear Mister Sherlock Holmes."

Tony Shurnas, age 13, of Detroit, carefully printed the words with a green ball-point pen. "You are the great world detective—please send me a deerstalker hat and magnifying glass just like yours."

Tony signed his name, folded the letter in half, stuffed it in an envelope, addressed it to Holmes at the familiar 221-B Baker Street address in London. His parents hoped he wouldn't be too disappointed when a reply never came.

Yet to the surprise of everyone except Tony Shurnas himself, a letter arrived from Baker Street in London just three weeks later. "Dear Tony," it began. "Thank you for your recent letter. Unfortunately, Mr. Holmes is away at the present time investigating another case and therefore I am unable to help you. I am attaching a booklet and postcard for your interest. Mrs. J. Nicholson, Secretary to Sherlock Holmes."

An unusual incident? Not for cheery, blonde 23-year-old Jill Nicholson, it wasn't. As an advertising and public relations assistant for the Abbey National Building Society, a large mortgage organization located at 221-B Baker Street, she regularly responds to several hundred letters a year directed to author A. Conan Doyle's celebrated fictional creation. The company has been getting Holmes' mail for years, and Jill took over the job of answering it when she began working there.

Eighty-five years after the first Holmes story was written the spell of the analytical pipe-smoking detective is still so powerful that letters arrive from everywhere. In the two years Mrs. Nicholson has functioned as a private secretary

for a man who never existed, she has replied to mail from England, the U.S., France, Canada, Italy, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Japan, Australia, Spain, Turkey and South Africa. A flurry of letters recently came in from Poland.

Autograph wanted

Several weeks ago: Huybrechts Wilfried of Mechelen in Belgium wrote Holmes to say that "since I have already autographs of a lot of famous persons in the world, can I have your autograph please?" To preserve the fiction for the sake of Wilfried, Mrs. Nicholson replied that the detective was off on an especially big case.

A surprising number of adults, including some professional people, write Holmes by way of asking for assistance. A convict—"I am just an average burglar" — doing time at San Quentin posted his fetter by airmail.

"It's a funny thing, the grip Mr. Holmes has on people, isn't it?" Mrs. Nicholson says. "Some older men and women who ought to know better can't seem to realize he never really lived."

A correspondent in Tokyo desperately asked Holmes to solve the strange phenomenon of his wife's face regularly turning red late at night when the two of them drank coffee. In her role Mrs. Nicholson came up with a typically British solution: tea instead of coffee at night.

Hijacking problem

At times the lively young British girl isn't quite sure whether particular people are serious or not. This past summer a no-nonsense inquiry arrived for Mr. Holmes from Richard Daniel of San Jose, Calif.

"I want to know why you have not been called in to stop this terrible hijacking," Daniel asked. "I travel by plane each week and would like your help in this matter. I think you are the only one who can stop this kind of thing. The hijacking of airplanes must be stopped.

m International Multifo

Only you can do it."

After acknowledging that hijackings were terrible, Mrs. Nicholson promised to bring the case to Holmes' attention on his return from another important project still under investigation.

Four file drawers are filled to the brim with incoming and outgoing Sherlock Holmes correspondence. A Canadian asked for tips on how to become a detective: a Washington, D.C., housewife wondered where her husband's

missing brown tweed coat had gone; another Canadian begged for help in ending a recurring nightmare with this plea: "I suggest that you apply Mr. Holmes' resourceful methods of detection in seeking a solution."

A correspondent in Damascus, Syria, not only claimed to have seen Professor Moriarty, Holmes' sinister and cold-blooded antagonist in several stories, but wondered if Moriarty was an Israeli spy.

'Depends on mood'

Jill says she frequently varies her replies. "It depends on the mood I'm in," she explains. "Sometimes I go along with the fiction ---- sometimes I don't."

Often she will draw on her familiarity with the Holmes adventures, most of which she read years ago, although she admits to boning up if a letter happens to mention a specific Holmes case.

"The stories still have a lovely flavor to them, dated and atmospheric, and they remain intelligent and suspenseful to the very end, which is more than I can say for many of the new thriller stories," Jill says.

Most correspondents receive an illustrated booklesentitled The Immortal Sherlock Holmes and a postcard along with their replies. If the inquiry calls for more, Jifl will refer the correspondent to the Sherlock Holmes Society at 39 Clabon Mews in London. Sometimes for older people who she thinks ought to know better, Jill adds, "He is, of course, a fictitious character."

A joker writes in

Every so often, someone writes to 221-B with tongue in cheek. Jill pulled out a letter from Joseph Genser of Martinez, Calif. "My dear Holmes," it said. "There is a great need for a man of your experience and talent in our criminal proceedings. Would you consider locating your practice in this area! Please advise. Convey my regards to Dr. Watson."

How did she know Genser was being whimsical? "Elementary," replies Jill. "Examine the letterhead—he's a judge on the Superior Court Bench. Even Dr. Watson could figure that out."



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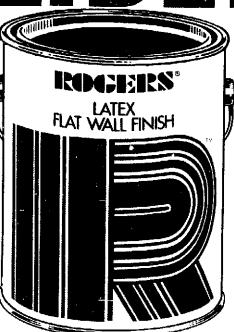


PARTY LINE MONITOR: If yours is one of the millions of party line telephones, you should have less trouble using it with a new device (above). It continuously flashes a small red light to let you know when the line is available for use-or, if you like, can be set to emit an audible tone from a miniature loudspeaker to page you when you're waiting to place a call. \$11.40 complete. With light only, no paging tone: \$6.80. SBE Electronics, Dept. PP, 1008 West Shaw, Fort Worth, Tex. 76110.

FULL FACE SANDING: Here's a new kind of sanding disk (right) claimed to permit full face sanding and to last 10 times as long as a conventional disk. It's made of laminated abrasive cloth with nylon backing, resists tearing and snagging, has a plastic

snap holding device that attaches a disk holder on any drill or air motor with 1/4" chuck. You can use the sanding disk on metal, wood, fiberglass and resin epoxy. Three-inch diameter holder plus 25 disks in assorted grits: \$7.75; 5" holder with 15 disks: \$8.75. Postpaid. Merit Abrasive Products, Dept. PP, 201 W. Manville, Compton, Calif. 90224.





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VERSATILE CLAMP: You can use this new C-clamp (left) to hold a square (edge on edge) and to hold a sphere and even two round rods crossed. It has two screws: one makes contact with a work piece and then becomes stationary while the other does the

tightening. Result, claims maker, is elimination of tilt, slip, fall-off, other common clamping problems. 4" model: \$9.95; 6": \$14.95; 8": \$19.95. Distributor Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill. 60098.



ELECTRONIC METRONOME:

An aid for music students learning tempo and pace, this new metronome (above) provides a range of 40 to 210 beats per minute with an accuracy said to make it suitable for professional use. It employs solid-state circuitry, has no springs or mechanical parts, operates on one 9-volt battery-and if an electric guitar drowns out the audible beat note, you can switch to a flashing green light. 9" x 4" x 31/2", \$9.95. Radio Shack, Dept. PP, 2617 W. Seventh 5t., Fort Worth, Tex. 76107.

AUTOMATIC EGG COOKER:

With this new family-size electric egg cooker (left) you can boil up to 8 eggs at a time—soft, medium, or hard—at the breakfast table. A special puncture device prevents eggs from cracking while cooking. A Teflon-coated poaching tray poaches

up to 4 eggs at a time, soft, medium or hard. The unit also includes a signal light to indicate when eggs are done. \$16.95 in stores. Toastmaster Division, McGraw-Edison, Dept. PP, 333 West River Road, Elgin, III. 60120.

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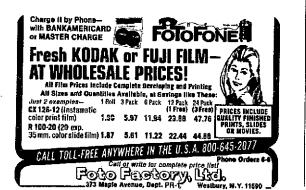
There's an exclusive formulation which actually helps shrink the painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection. In many cases the first applications give prompt, temporary relief from itching and pain in hemorrhoidal tissues.

The sufferer first notices relief from such painful discomfort. Then this medication helps to gently reduce swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues. Tests conducted by doctors on hundreds of pa-tients in New York City, Wash-

ington, D.C., and at a Midwest Medical Center showed this to be true in many cases.

The medication used by doctors in these tests was Preparation Ha the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Preparation H also lubricates the affected area to protect the inflamed, irritated surface and so helps make regularity more comfortable.

There is no other formula like Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.





EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER



ERMEST FITZGERALD REVEALED LOCKHEED COST OVERRUN, WAS FIRED. HIS BOOK HITS BACK AT PENTAGON.

Four years ago, Ernest Fitzgerald of Birmingham. Ala., an Air Force management specialist, commit-

tod a heinous crime in testifying before Congress. He told the truth as he saw it.

Among other shocking disclosures, Fitzgerald revealed a bureaucratically concealed \$2 billion cost overrun on Lockheed's giant C-5A transport plane.

After several encounters with the Pentagon's vindictive bureaucrats (PARADE, April 15. 1970), Fitzgerald was finally fired for his disputed testimony, which subsequently proved to be shockingly accurate.

Now Fitzgerald has written a book, "The High Priests of Waste." published by Norton, in which he documents his charges of enormous Pentagon waste.

Fitzgerald points out that the waste is not accidental but results from institutionalized greed of the military, the Congress, and the defense contract establishment.

Fitzgerald maintains that Pentagon corruption is so deeply entrenched that it can be unearthed only through the concerted action of the aroused American taxpayers.

"The American taxpayers," he declares, "are the Pentagon's colonial subjects. They are the most productive and easily managed subject population in the history of the world."

Stung by the documented horror stories in "The High Priests of Waste," the Pentagon is reportedly putting together å task force to counter Fitzgerald's charges and to discredit his suggestions for reform. Those boys play rough.

SPIT SCREEN When Lyndon Johnson was President, he used to monitor the evening news on all three networks via three separate screens.

Now the public can almost do likewise. The Victor Company of Japan has put on sale a new-type color television set which boasts dual screens--a 20-inch color screén and a seven-inch black and white screen. With the new set, which is being exported to the U.S., it is possible to view two different programs simultaneously. The price will be about \$900.

PACIAL It is being WOLFACE played down, of course, but racial strife in the U.S. Armed Forces, both in Germany and Viet-

Last month more than 100 servicemen aboard the Kitty Hawk, an aircraft carrier in Vietnam waters, engaged in a

nam, continues at a

rising pace.

racial fight in which 46 were injured.

The fight between black and white crew members began in the dining room, quickly spread to other parts of the ship, lasted several hours. Three crewmen were so badly beaten that they were flown to the hospital at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. No one involved in the fighting was placed under confinement, . but 25 black crewmen were later charged with

assault and rioting.
In Germany incidents of racial violence by American servicemen have included stabbings, mob fights, and at least one alleged rape.

This past summer, for example, in Ludwigsburg, a group of white soldiers precipitated a fight in a

military club which involved 20 whites, 20 blacks, and which resulted in injuries to 24,

The following night, according to the U.S. Army report on major racial

Bamberg. Shortly afterward another group of black soldiers, 25 to 30, assaulted five white soldiers, stabbing one. The group recruited more followers, raced to the post dispensa-

Wis.), who has investigated the Army's program to curb racial conflict, believes it is not working, that racial incidents in the services are occurring worldwide.

Meanwhile, the Army is doing its level best to reduce racial tensions by increasing minority group participation in officer schools, in the Medical Corps, the Judge Advocate Corps, and other specialized military occupations.

A Census Bureau
AMATICA study of the U.S. population in 1970 reveals some interesting and little-

known facts:
(1) One-sixth of
the American population in 1970 was
either foreign-born
or had at least one

foreign-born parent.
(2) Approximately
15 percent of Americans disclosed that
their mother tongue
was not English.

(3) One-fourth
of all the elderly
people in the nation
were existing in
poverty.

(4) 13.3 percent of the entire population had incomes considered below the poverty level.

(5) The labor force consisted of 40 percent women.

(6) In 1970 onethird of all the blacks in the nation and one-seventh of all children under age 18 were living in poverty.

7) One out of every seven workers in the nation was employed by the government, federal, state, or municipal.

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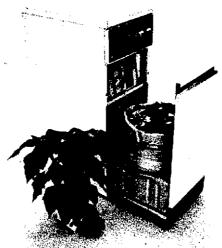
(8) In 1970, women constituted one-tenth of all American family heads.

(9) Approximately 1.1 million women, half of them whites, were working as domestics.

(10) 1.8 million adult Americans were without schooling of any type.

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Every Frigidaire is not a refrigerator.

incidents, a lieutenant walked into the mess hall, was promptly hit over the head with a chair. Violence in Ludwigsburg continued for two days with 21 soldiers arrested.

On August 24 a group of 10 to 15 black soldiers assaulted a white sergeant in ry, broke the windows, and overturned a Volkswagen.

The same day in Ulm, Germany, 14 black soldiers robbed a white soldier who was escorting two German girls. The girls claimed they were then raped by nine or 10 of the blacks.

Rep. Les Aspin (D.,

Will the Election Change Anything?

by Daniel Yankelovich

Head of a leading marketing and social research firm which conducted voter surveys.

The conventional wisdom holds that an election heals the wounds of battle, and that the country can now get back to the business of working together harmoniously to achieve common goals.

However, our reading of the mood of the electorate leads us to conclude that for the next four years the President will preside over a country divided by social conflict and tension that the election results will not dissipate and may even have intensified.

If the intensity with which voters expressed their views to us during our campaign soundings were any indication, many of the basic forces that have been pulling the country in contradicdory directions in recent years are likely

Respect for nature is a strong movement among the young, could color the political outlook for next four years.

to continue doing so through 1976, irrespective of who won and who lost on Election Day.

Our surveys of why people voted the way they did indicate dramatically the existence of a large body of conservative opinion in this country side by side with increasing signs of social changes that are anything but conservative and traditional.

Many challenges

These latter range from challenge to the private life and traditional values of the individual and his family to wideranging socal legislation. Let me cite some examples of these movements:

- The Women's Lib movement challenges the institution of marriage and the traditional roles of men and women.
- There are signs everywhere of more liberal and permissive attitudes toward sexual morality.
- There has been an erosion of popular confidence in the courts, in government, in business and in other institutions representing traditional authority.
- The consumer movement and the ecology movement have won widespread support among the public.
- Proposed social legislation relating to such matters as a guaranteed income, guaranteed medical care, legal abortion, etc., have made great headway.

ludging by our findings, some of the more far-out movements have produced a reaction that contributes to the conservative groundswell. There is widespread public distress over what many people regard as threats to the country's social stability.

What are the forces at work in the country that are creating the kind of social change people find so confusing and upsetting? I can't go into all of them here, but I would like to single out three that will be particularly important in shaping the social-economic climate of the next four years.

Differing values

The first is a growing conflict in values between the people who are mainly concerned about their economic security and the people who no longer fear economic insecurity. We have had good times in this country for a long time now—the Depression of the 1930's is receding from the memories even of those who lived through it. Ten years ago, if 6 percent of the work force were unemployed, many times that number would be fearful of losing their jobs and unemployment would be a major issue. This year, our surveys show that unemployment ranked low as an elec-



Differing social attitudes will continue to divide the electorate, as symbolized by Women's Lib movement, which challenges marriage itself.

tion issue, of concern mainly to those who were actually unemployed. I'm not saying that the security issue has lost all its importance—we estimate that six out of 10 people cling more or less to the old psychology. The new feature of the current climate is that four out of 10 people have developed a new psychology, a psychology of affluence, that downgrades the central importance of economic security.

Who's entitled to what?

A second great force that we find forging rapid social change throughout the country will keep making problems for the President. Let's call it the "galloping psychology of entitlement." It consists of people saying: "I'm entitled to certain things, not as a privilege, but as a right." Among these things are medical care, good housing, the right to a higher education, consumer rights, and others. In our soundings we found that even some of the people who said they were against give-away programs, welfare and government spending also admitted to having a feeling of entitlement for themselves. Even under a Republican administration the feeling has been there-in fact, it has accelerated. Many of these newly defined rights are demanded by a majority of the public. They are part of the rising expectations inherent in a prosperous democracy.

Among the most important of these continuing issues is consumer rights. Unlike some of the other social movements, the consumer rights movement has broad and vigorous public support. It cuts across political beliefs, including both liberals and conservatives. But its core support comes from the middle-income American housewife—a force not to be taken lightly.

There is a third force bringing about change that hasn't yet fully shaped up

but which the President will have to deal with in the years ahead. For the past few years our organization has conducted a series of studies on college youth, supported by the JDR 3rd Fund, which has just been published in book form under the title The Changing Values on Campus.

I call this new outlook on life the "New Naturalism." It represents an attitude toward nature that is profoundly at variance with the notion of exploiting natural resources for the sake of a burgeoning economy. It wants man to accommodate himself to nature, rather than overpowering and destroying it with bulldozers. We don't know yet how far this new philosophy will extend beyond the campus to the public at large, but there is no doubt that it touches a deeply responsive note in many young people.

Difficult period ahead

These are some of the trends that create a new social and political environment and will continue to exist in the new administration. They've been let out of the box, so to speak, and nobody is going to squeeze them back in now. Dedicated people will be working to accelerate them-and dedicated people will be working to reverse them. To those of us who observe and chart the public mood, this means that whatever else is uncertain over the next four years, we can be sure of one thingthat the President will have a difficult period ahead as he faces a time of tension, of polarization, of social strife. A certain amount of social conflict is healthy, but it is important that we do not tip the balance. The main job of the President is going to be to exercise leadership to find the common ground, rather than playing up the things that divide us.

UO VOU recognize vour problem

You drive yourself very hard. People consider you successful. But you feel lazy, ineffective, inadequate. No matter what others may think, inwardly you believe you're a failure.

 You'll change your opinion of yourself when you read Chapter 10.

You dawdle, daydream, can't get started. You draw up lists of things to do each day, but can't get around to doing them. Something in you lights against doing whatever you know you ought to do.

 Even if you're a procrastinator, don't put off reading Chapter 11.

You do impulsive, foolish things, like going on spending sprees you can't afford. You can't settle down to persistent work. You have regrettable bursts of temper. You feel very hurt if people don't do as you wish.

• For probable cause-and possible cure-see Chapter 12.

You are blase, bored with everything. You wish you could develop enthusiasms, but you just drift along. You're passive. Though not a demanding person, you take it for granted that others will do things for you.

 Chapter 13 will show you how to put living back in your life.

You are always fired, have aches and pains, and are constantly doctoring yourself, though doctors insist there is nothing physically wrong with you. You seldom take part in activities, because you don't feel well.

■ You'll feel better after you read Chapter 14.

You frequently feel that you are "no good" and deserve punishment. If a woman, you clean house until you nearly drop. If a man, you tend to seek grueling jobs. You are often filled with hateful desires to "get even".

To learn why you hate yourself, read Chapter 15.

You can't feel close to people. You are lonely, but you keep others at arm's length. You drift in and out of relationships casually. People just don't seem to mean that much to you.

Read Chapter 16 — and start to crack that shell.

You see yourself as a lone wolf, sort of an outlaw. You don't feel accepted by anybody, including yourself. Other people often accuse you of being self-centered and hostile.

• You'll begin to relax when you read Chapter 17.

You tend to emphasize the physical aspects of sex, and are often preoccupied with sexual fantasies, but your actual intimacies are generally disappointing. You cannot form or maintain a loving personal relationship.

. For a way out of this difficulty see Chapter 18.

If any of these descriptions fits you - this book can help you!

When you were a child, you dreamed — as every child does — of the day when you would be "grown up". Adulthood, it seemed to you, meant total freedom and power — a time when all the fears, frustrations, and disappointments you knew as a child would be left far behind.

Today, of course, you know it doesn't happen that way.

You know now that we don't overnight become the all-powerful adult of our childhood dreams. The child we once were can — and usually does — continue for years to frustrate our adult satisfactions, to embarrass and exhaust us.

This is the basis of a liberating new approach to psychotherapy that DR. W. HUGH MISSILDINE developed while serving as director of the Children's Mental Health Center in Columbus, Ohio.

Through years of psychiatric work with children and their parents, he had many priceless opportunities to observe adult psychological problems in the making. He found nine distinct ways in which parents — by their attitudes toward their children — inflict damage that can cause lifelong unhappiness. It is this damage that persists into the adult you, which concerns the author in this book.

In YOUR INNER CHILD OF THE PAST, Dr. Missildine takes up each of these nine common patterns of distortion — with many revealing case

histories. And he shows you — in language free of psychiatric jargon — the best way to clear up your own difficulty.

The road to full adulthood

Dr. Missildine knows how futile it is merely to admonish a person to "grow up". You cannot root out or destroy your "inner child." It is impossible to kill a part of yourself.

You must learn to respect your "inner child of the past" — to manage it, and retrain it, the way a good parent would his own child.

You must — in effect — become a better parent to yourself.

At the same time, you must respect the parents who raised you. This book was not written for you to use as "ammunition" against them, whether they are living or dead. Any such spirit of rebellion or vindictiveness is itself a survival of childhood, and will seriously hamper your progress.

When you first begin treating your inner child in a few way, you may feel strange for a while. This is because you have come to feel "at home" over the years using the old restrictive habits of the past. Changing those habits will take a certain amount of intelligence, courage, and resolution. But the ultimate freedom and enrichment of life that you experience will be well worth the effort.

The dynamic principles presented here have

meant happier and more productive lives for hundreds of Dr. Missildine's patients. They can mean the same for you.

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We invite you to examine YOUR INNER CHILD OF THE PAST now at your bookstore — or mail this coupon for your examination copy. If you are not convinced that this book can help you, return it within 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, remit \$7.95 plus mailing costs. Write to Simon and Schuster, Dept. 32, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10020.

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21147

My Favorite Jokes

stairs at the Downstairs, and Downstairs at the Upstairs; the Los Angeles Playboy Club; the Golden Palace Theater in Dallas. Here is a young, vital imagination at work:

There's a man who hangs out on the corner of 57th Street. And his story is that he wants to raise \$100 to give his duck an operation. Now I know for a fact that operation doesn't cost any more than

by Donnie Brooke Alderson



EDITOR'S NOTE: Donnie Brooke Alderson's memories of a small hometown (Mc-Kinney, Tex.) are turned into —not reminiscence, but parody of reminiscence. Gaily she informs us, "McKinney gave the world 1959's finest okra crop. I was back there this summer and it's really incredible—all social life revolved around the roller rink, wedding receptions, everything.... Well there's a man

there I'm crazy about, Joe Rutledge. He owns the only combination gas station and diner in town. And he has a sign out front, it says, "Eat at Joe's and get gas."

Unlike comedians who often tell jokes at the expense of women, Ms. Alderson's jokes take cognizance of

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women's liberation; as when she tells her audiences, "If God had wanted women to wear rabbit ears and a tail She would have made us that way."

Why did Donnie Brooke go into comedy? "Certainly not to meet men. Anyway, Mr. Right is dead!"

She's performed at New York's Up-

I live in New York now, and it's so hard. The phrase "do unto others" means something entirely different to a New Yorker. There are no limits. Last night I saw an elderly couple mug another elderly couple—it was ugly, little white gloves in the gutter, smashed up corrective shoes...

I don't let my failures depress me. Whenever I'm down and out I always tell myself, "Never to have died is better than to have never lived at all."

I went with a fellow once —he had a lot of personality, but heavy into ugly. As a child they put a sheet over this fellow's head so sleep could creep up on him.

Even as he grew older—his eyebrows finally fell off to get away from his face.

My uncle back in McKinney—well, they're all bizarre down there. He used to train animals through terror. He had a crow that he made so nervous it flew in place. And William the horse. You know most horses count with their hooves. Well, not William. William smoked cigarettes and served drinks at garden parties.

And then my aunt—she was a compulsive vacuumer, which means that any hour of the day or night she'd whip out the vacuum for a once-over-lightly. When my uncle died—that was a time when they viewed the body in the home—people walked through saying "Don't he look real?" I walked into the parlor and my aunt was vacuuming during the viewing—blue serge suits really collect lint.

When I left home my mother said, "You're killing the family." I felt upset—until I took a look at the family.

I was going with a guy; he ran off with another woman, so I left him.

In McKinney everybody talks funny— I didn't know the Lord's Prayer till I got to New York. I'd be in church saying "Our Father Who art in heaven, how do You know my name?"



"One hundred and twenty-six pounds? We're going on a diet!"

It's To Laugh



"Having trouble at home, Carson? You're on time this morning."



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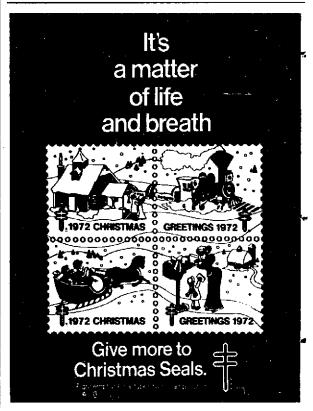
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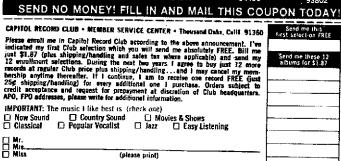
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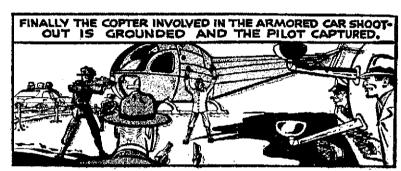
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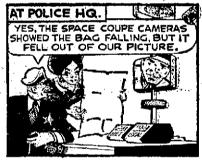
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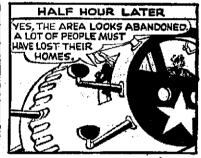


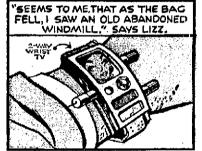




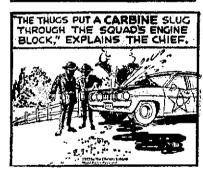


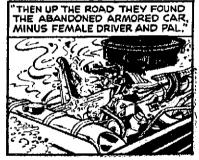








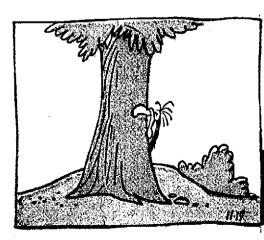




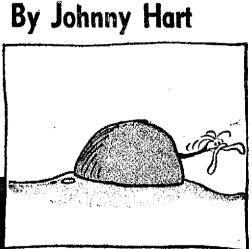


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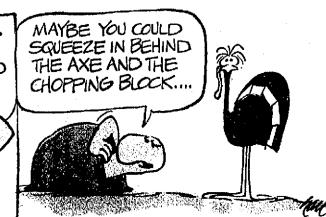










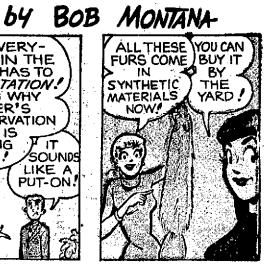


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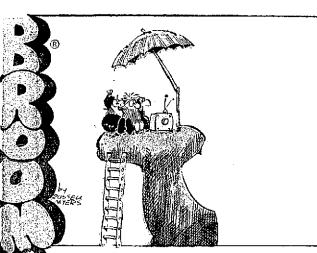




by Morrie Turner











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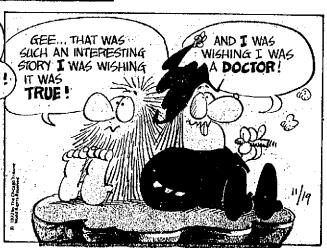




IMMEDIATELY AFTER



OH HAR HAR! THIS STORY IS GETTING SO SILLY



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

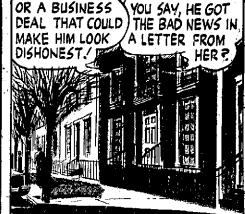




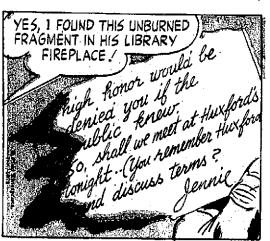
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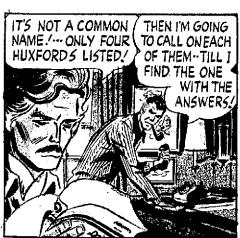
GRIEVANCE, MAYBE!



by Saunders & Overgard





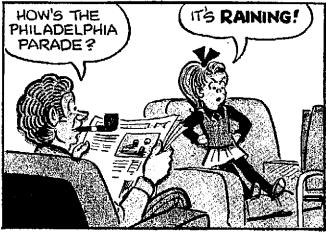




THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WHIPPLE and BORTH





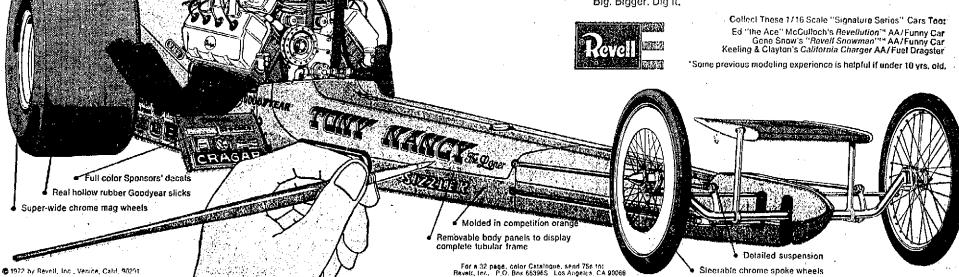






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DIG. DIGGER. BIGGEST. Accurate cockpit, controls and roll cage Revell is first with the biggest model kit of Tony "the Loner" Nancy's Blown and injected 426 Hemi engine super-fast rail dragster. Fast? Tony guns his "slingshot" to the ragged edgeat more than 235 MPH! Biggest? Revell helps you put it all together in new. Movable butterflies extra large 1/16 scale - over 1-1/4 feet long!! The United States Drag Team Captain's fueler is now the best detailed digger model* yet - for real. Look the features over for yourself. You want to start digging? "The Loner" is just \$6 or less in hobby and toy Complete wiring cables, departments everywhere. fuel and brake lines. Big. Bigger. Dig it, Collect These 1/16 Scale "Signature Series" Cars Too:











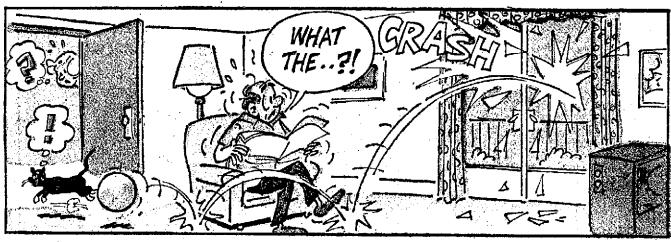


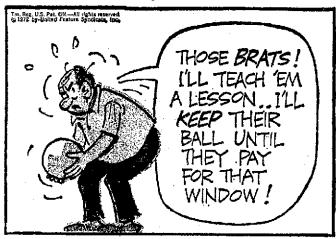


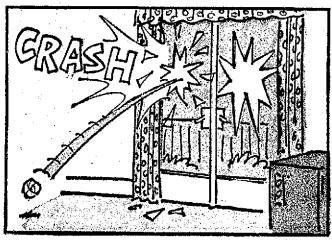


EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

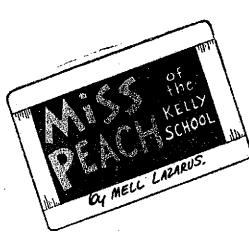


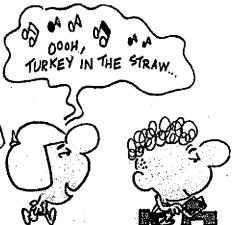


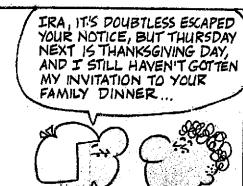


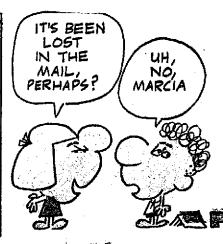


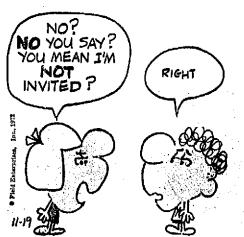




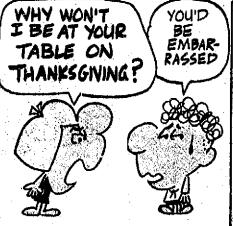














All in the Family -







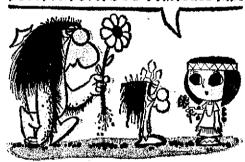




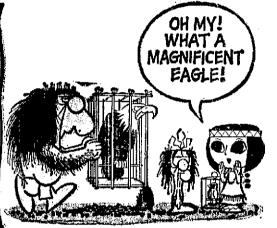
DS by Tom K. Ryan





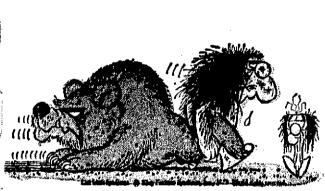














DENNIS THE MENACE













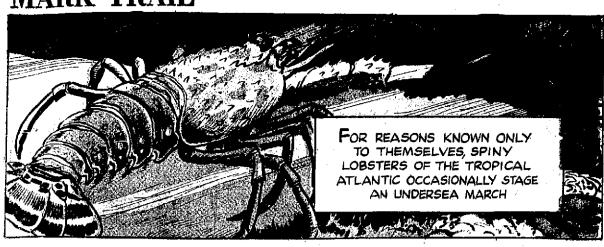




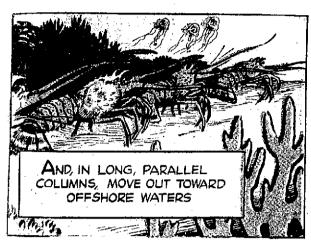


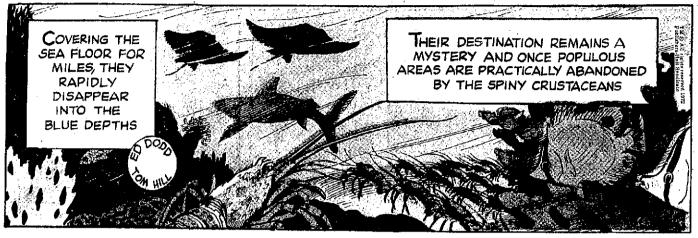
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill









THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks















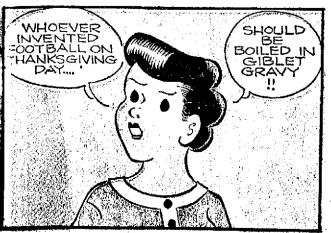


PRISCILLA'S POP





by Al Vermeer FIELD GOAL! KICK A WALDO! KICK A FIELD GOAL! NO, NO! THROW THE BOMB! PLEASE







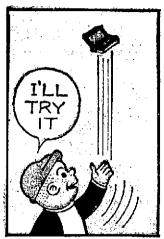
I WONDER WHAT THAT IS

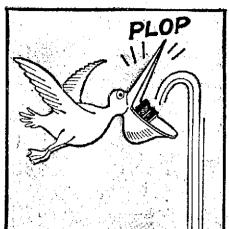


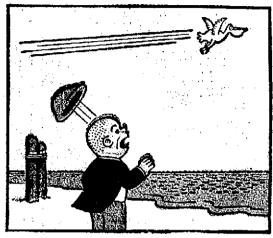
By Ernie Bushmiller

THIS WATCH IS
SHOCKPROOF --- IT WILL
TAKE VERY ROUGH
TREATMENT







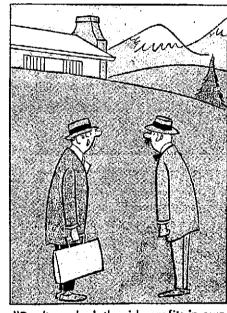


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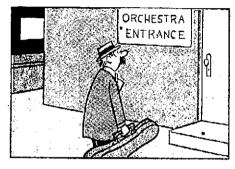
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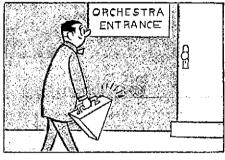
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OFF THE RECORD

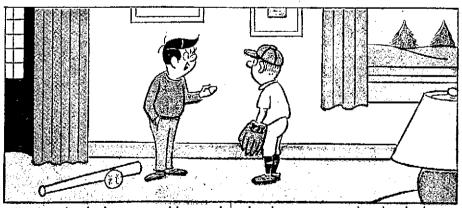


"Don't overlook the side profits in owning a ski lodge, in iodine, bandages, band-aids, liniment and things—"

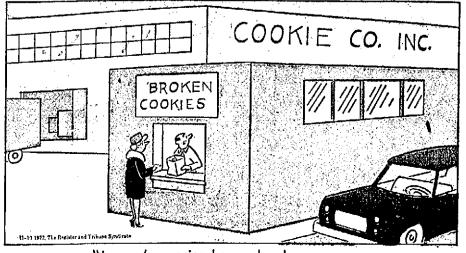








"It doesn't take long around here to be a has-been — yesterday they had my booties bronzed and today they're sending me to my room without my dinner."



"Joe, we're running low — break up another batch."

WANTED



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